WEATHER
Ohio: Fair, cooler tonight; Sunday probably fair; slightly warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 54, NO. 48 (News Established 1885) (Journal Established 1934) Combined 1938 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938 Exclusive News Reports of the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service. PRICE THREE CENTS

SEEKS NEW GAS RATE REDUCTION

Britain Launches Gigantic Air Program

City Ready for 2-Day Tribute to Early Pioneers

Observance of Territory's Birth to Begin Tomorrow With Scout Program, Reaches Climax Monday With Arrival of Ox Cart Caravan and Pioneer Parade.

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

Mansfield will turn back the hands of time to the early pioneer period tomorrow as the city and communities in the surrounding area begin a two-day observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest territory from which Ohio was formed.

The city today had taken on the "holiday air" with colored banners waving above the streets and in front of business establishments. Display windows in stores were decorated in the pioneer motif, reminding the modern world of the hardships suffered by the settlers who moved westward a century and a half ago to pave the way for the opening of the vast middle west.

In promoting a two-day program for the historical observance, Mansfield will be joined by neighboring towns and cities which will send bands and delegations here to add to the size and color of the ceremonies.

Opening Sunday afternoon with a program at South park, the city's tribute to its founders will be climaxed Monday afternoon with the arrival of the federal ox cart caravan from Sandusky.

The caravan, now on a tour of the five states formed from the original territory, will bring a group of players to the city to head a parade Monday afternoon and to present a historical drama at the fairgrounds Monday night.

City Halts Activities.

Activities in the city and county will be halted Monday afternoon to permit county-wide attendance at the ceremonies. Members of the committee in charge of the celebration have estimated that more than 60,000 persons will be in the city to watch the parade.

City and county offices will be closed and schools will be dismissed to allow pupils to form marching units for the parade and send their bands here.

Glenn L. Bierly, chairman of the parade committee, said today that the parade will move promptly at 2 p. m. Monday and said all floats should be ready in plenty of time.

The committee in charge of the pageant Monday night pointed out that no children under 15

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2).

BORN A SLAVE, SHE DIES FREE

America Spencer, Friend Of City's Old Families, Had Lived Here 50 Years.

By JANE WILLIAMS

America Spencer, born in the slave quarters of a great Virginia plantation, resident of Mansfield for more than 50 years and who numbered among her friends the city's oldest families, died of a heart attack early this morning in her humble home, 151 Blymyer avenue.

The gentle old colored woman, whose innate kindness and sterling qualities of character had placed her high in the esteem of the people she served, died a few hours after she had attended church services at the Glad Tidings tabernacle, Glessner avenue.

America, the name by which she was quite generally known, came to Mansfield more than 50 years ago when there was but one other colored family in the town. She frequently told friends that she was here when the first colored baby was born in Mansfield. She had lived in the little cottage which she owned for more than 46 years.

She didn't know her own age and her guesses were vague. She believed that she had been born about the time the Civil war was declared or shortly before, which would have made her at least 77. Mrs. Alice Cole, 124 Glessner avenue, who came to Ohio with her, believes America was about 78 or 80.

She was born on a plantation near Martinsville, Va., her mother being "Aunt Chloe," one of the slaves. According to her own knowledge she had two brothers, William and Washington, whose whereabouts are unknown, and a sister, Nellie, who died at America's home here several years ago.

She was one of the few professional maids in Mansfield, and served the women of Mansfield much as her mother and her grandmother had served the families of Virginia before her. In later years she confined her activities largely to care of the hair and did her work in the homes of her customers. She also served as

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

BATTLE LOOMS ON RAIL SLASH

Unions Answer 15 Per Cent Pay Cut Plan With Strike Threat.

CHICAGO—(INS)—What seemed certain to become one of the most hard-fought labor disputes in American industrial history loomed today following the proposal of the Association of American Railroads in executive conference here to reduce wages for all the industry's 927,000 employes 15 per cent.

Although labor union heads were quick to register strong objections to the proposal and announce they would not submit to pay cuts, no strike or other decisive action could be taken under the law for at least sixty days.

QUEZON TO SAIL

MANILA—(AP)—President Manuel L. Quezon said he would sail tonight aboard the liner President Coolidge for Hongkong, China, to permit Mrs. Quezon to recuperate from a recent attack of malaria.

HOME DEFENSE WITH 18,000 PLANES, AIM

'London-Paris Axis' Starts Plan To Recruit 20,000 To Air Forces.

PLANTS TO SPEED OUTPUT

Airplane Factories To Double Operations As Huge Arms Program Starts.

By WEBB MILLER
(UP Staff Correspondent)

LONDON—Great Britain, firmly united with France in a new "London-Paris axis," inauguarted a gigantic air force expansion program today and prepared for diplomatic and economic action in central Europe to back up the strongest defensive alliance since the World war.

It was understood that the government aimed at a first line strength of about 3,000 fighting planes for the home defense forces alone, in addition to the planes of overseas units and the navy.

Backed By 5 Reserves.

What this means is plain when it is realized that every first line plane is backed by perhaps five reserve planes, so that a total home defense force—home defense includes defending Britain by attacking an enemy from the air—18,000 planes is indicated.

Until today, Britain had been aiming at a first line strength of 1,750 planes by March 1939.

In addition to that, the planes assigned to overseas units, and the planes of the navy, are to be increased considerably.

To insure an urgent pace in airplane production, Britain will not only study the possibility of buying fighting planes in the United States but will at once start every airplane factory working two shifts a day instead of the present one shift—an automatic doubling of production. Factories will be extended as necessary to keep pace with the government's new program.

Seeks 20,000 Recruits.

An indication of the minimum reserve strength planned, four instead of one of every new type of plane will be ordered by the air ministry.

The air ministry had planned to recruit 15,000 men, 4,000 boys and 1,500 pilots this year.

This program, it was said today, is to be "enormously" increased.

RALLY FORCES

Wage, Hour Backers Fight To Keep Congress In Session.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Embittered backers of national wage-hours legislation, asked by the administration, today rallied their forces for a battle to keep congress in session until they win a vote in the house.

Stung by the action of the powerful rules committee in denying, by a vote of 8 to 6, a special rule for consideration of the measure in the house, the "wage-hours bloc" sought 218 signatures to a petition to discharge the committee.

Threats to prolong the session until July were made as leaders in the movement looked hopefully to President Roosevelt, The American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial organization for aid.

FACES DEATH CHAIR

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—Arthur Coe, 40, todaty was the fifth Clark county person convicted of first degree murder this year. A jury of 10 men and two women returned a conviction against Coe in the fatal stabbing of William Shepard, 22, at Waterloo last August.

Women Scribes Figure Out Job Exchange Idea, 'Sell' It—Monday They'll Trade

Jane Goes to Cleveland Press for Week. Helen Comes to Mansfield.

When two women get their heads together—watch out.

You can depend on it that they're figuring something out.

And when two newspaper women—one from Cleveland and one from Mansfield—put their heads together recently, they were figuring something out.

What they figured out was an exchange of jobs for a week—a plan that would take Jane Williams of The News-Journal staff to Cleveland to work for a week on the Cleveland Press, and bring Helen Allyn of the Cleveland Press to Mansfield to spend the same week on the staff of The News-Journal.

They not only figured it out, but they sold the idea to their respective bosses. And as a result of all that, the "exchange" idea will become a reality Monday.

Handles Column, Too.

The girl from the big city will come to Mansfield, and spend a week doing the work Jane Williams usually does here (including doing a "guest writing" job on Jane's column next Saturday).

Jane will do Helen's work (hope she doesn't mind us using her first name) on the Press, which is Cleveland's largest daily paper.

(Confidentially, both gals are scared to death. Jane, being from the small town—well, fairly small—is wondering how she'll get along in an editorial department

HELEN ALLYN

with 65 other workers. Helen, we hear, is wondering whether she can handle all the work a reporter has to handle on a smaller paper, where the staff numbers about a dozen, handling nearly as much copy).

Well, it was their idea, after all, and they'll have to go through with it—scared or not.

So Monday, if you should see the "by line" in The News-Journal, "By Helen Allyn," you'll know what it's all about. And if you should pick up a Press (and it might be a good idea, just to see how Jane makes out in the big city) and see "By Jane Williams" over a story, don't get too con-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

CITY CLEAN-UP BEGINS MONDAY

First And Sixth Wards To Be Covered First; Put Your Rubbish At Curb!

Monday may mean washday in the average home, but to the city of Mansfield Monday, May 2, marks the opening of the annual spring "clean-up" campaign.

A crew of city workmen and three trucks swing into action in the first and sixth wards Monday morning.

Service-Safety Director Tracy C. Styert urged all residents to have their rubbish placed in containers at the curb where it will be easily accessible on the days designated.

Styert said that the clean-up crew will cover the first and sixth wards Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, before moving into the fourth and fifth wards the last three days of the week. The following Monday and Tuesday the crews will work in the second and third wards.

He warned against placing ashes at the curb for removal, since the city maintains an ash collection service free of charge for its garbage service customers. City workers had been instructed not to remove any ashes, he added.

SHOWER BOMBS ON BARCELONA

Insurgent Raid Kills 30, Injures 50 In Temporary Capital.

BARCELONA—(AP)—Two insurgent air raids today subjected this temporary capital of Spain to the worst bombing of the past six weeks.

Officials estimated 30 persons were killed and 50 injured when insurgent airmen twice attacked the city in three hours.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fliers took advantage of the first sunny weather after many days of rain to stage the raid.

The first attack came at 8:45 and the second at 11:30 when first aid workers still were digging in the ruins of the only building struck in the opening raid.

FIXES BLAME

U. S. Says Unapproved Methods Caused Mine Blast, Deaths of 45.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The bureau of mines reported today to Secretary of Interior Ickes that the use of unapproved methods of blast-firing was responsible for the death of 45 men in the Keen Mountain mine explosion of the Red Jacket Coal company at Grundy, Va., April 22.

MILK PRICE DROPS

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—Milk will drop from 12 to 11 cents a quart and from seven to six cents a pint, effective tomorrow, E. F. Noble of the Dairymen's Co-Operative Sales Organization, said.

CALLS HITLER A 'GANGSTER'

Cleveland Speaker at Czech Rally Assails Nazi Leader.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Letters drafted at a spirited rally of 1,500 Cleveland residents of Czechoslovak extraction were sent today to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, and the government of their mother country.

The letters to the president and Secretary Hull expressed the hope that "the United States government will find some way to offer moral support to those European countries which are trying to preserve the most sacred heritage of the human race—liberty of conscience, speech and the press."

Msgr. Oldrich Zlamal, Cleveland pastor and principal speaker assailed Adolph Hitler as "a gangster."

SPUR ACTION

Lawmakers See Roosevelt's Monopoly Plan Get O. K.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Congressional leaders indicated today that President Roosevelt's request for a $500,000 study of the problem of monopoly would get prompt approval.

Sens. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., joint authors of a pending bill to require federal licensing of corporations, applauded the president's recommendations, but said that legislative action should not be delayed beyond next year.

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations, presented in a long-awaited message to congress yesterday, proposed a comprehensive seven-point program for immediate action.

GETS PETITIONS

Seidner To Run For Lieutenant Governor, Columbus Hears.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Strong possibility that State Senator J. Ralph Seidner (D), Mahoning, will run for lieutenant governor was seen today after he called at the secretary of state's office to obtain nominating petitions.

Seidner was chairman of the senate investigating committee which conducted a probe into the administration.

PAINTINGS BACK

Valuable Art Works Recovered In London; Suspect Jailed.

LONDON—(INS)—Two of the valuable paintings stolen a week ago from the castle home of Sir Edmund Davis near Canterbury were found today and one suspect was arrested.

Search for the remaining three missing masterpieces was immediately intensified throughout the country.

DUFFY AWAITS U. S. VIEWS ON 'ASSESSMENT'

Gets Ready For Grand Jury Session Monday; Hundreds To Be Subpoenaed.

CUMMINGS STUDIES PLEA

U. S. Attorney General Acts To Find Out If Federal Laws Were Violated.

(By Associated Press)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The justice department advised Atty. Gen. Herbert Duffy of Ohio today to refer to federal district attorneys at Cincinnati or Cleveland any evidence of violation of federal laws in connection with campaign contributions.

COLUMBUS—Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy awaited today word that would indicate whether the federal government planned to step into his investigation of complaints that campaign contributions were solicited from state civil service employes.

The state official telegraphed U. S. Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings yesterday seeking aid and pledging full co-operation with U. S. investigators. Millions of dollars of federal funds were involved in the sift, he declared.

Jury Meets Monday.

Duffy called a grand jury for Monday after employes in the state tax commission refused to answer questions relative to alleged solicitations. Will P. Stephenson, special counsel in Duffy's office, said that several hundred classified employes probably would testify during the jury inquiry.

Federal participation was sought because, Duffy said, the probe involved the state unemployment compensation commission, the Ohio old age pension system and other activities under the social security program which receives funds from the government.

George A. Hurley, assistant attorney general, returned from his Cleveland post to aid in preparing evidence for the grand jury.

The investigation began after a classified employe charged in an affidavit that he was assessed five per cent of his annual salary to help finance the third-term campaign of Gov. Martin L. Davey.

PROMISE THOROUGH PROBE

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today assigned attorneys in the criminal division of the department of justice to determine whether federal statutes have been violated in the solicitation of campaign funds for Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio.

Cummings acted after Herbert S. Duffy, state attorney general, had asked federal aid in his forthcoming grand jury investigation of charges that state employes have been assessed five per cent of their salaries for financing the Davey campaign.

Officials here promised a thorough investigation if their preliminary examination indicates any violation of the law prohibiting solicitations from civl service employes.

DIES ON GUILLOTINE

PARIS—(AP)—In the first legal execution here in two years Frederick Moyse died on the guillotine today for the torture-murder of his five-year-old illegitimate son.

Blossom Queen

In competition with beauties from 23 other cities in Michigan, Dorothy McBride, a blue-eyed blonde of Kalamazoo, has been selected queen of the annual Benton Harbor, Mich., blossom festival.

'SONS' APPROVE DEFENSE PLANS

Oppose Intervention In Europe, Elect Mansfielder To State Post At Convention Here.

Concluding their annual convention today at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, delegates of the Ohio Society of Sons of the American Revolution went on record as favoring the national administration's army and navy program, a policy of non-intervention in Europe and Asia, and the providing of R. O. T. C. training in connection with institutions of learning.

The state society, which met here in a two-day session for the first time, this morning elected Capt. H. William Holsinger, of Cleveland, president for 1938, and Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, president of Mansfield Constitution chapter, as one of the two state vice presidents. Holsinger succeeds William H. Alexander of Columbus.

William M. Pettit, Dayton, was re-elected secretary-registrar, and Arthur L. Moler, Cincinnati, was re-elected treasurer. Other officers are Victor L. Tyree, Cincinnati, vice president; Clark M. Garber, of Butler, historian; Rev. H. B Diffenbach, chaplain; and Col.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

HUNT MANIAC

9 State Search For Killer Who Shot Sister At Home.

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—An alarm was broadcast through a nine-state area today that Vincent McBrien, 26, who hates all cops, including his brother, was loose on a killing rampage armed with two guns.

He shot his sister four times in the back last night, left her dead, fired at his father and missed, and fled in an automobile.

"The man is a mental case," Detective Lieut. John F. Madigan said. "He is known to be a cop hater. Many persons here and in West Hartford are terribly afraid of him because they were instrumental in having him sent to a mental hospital once."

COUNCIL GROUP WOULD REDUCE INITIAL CHARGE

Proposes To Ask Company To Sell First Thousand Feet For $1 Instead of 500.

WOULD SAVE $3 A YEAR

Committee Chairman To Put Plan Before Ohio Fuel Officials 'Early As Possible.'

BULLETIN

Utilities Committee Chairman Porch conferred with W. C. Mead, Ohio Fuel Gas company division manager, this morning, and said Mead had promised to arrange an "early meeting" with officials of the company to consider the committee's rate proposal. Mead said he had no comment on the terms of the proposed contract.

City council's utilities committee today was ready to submit to the Ohio Fuel Gas company a new rate contract proposal that would save every gas consumer $3 a year.

The committee, meeting last night at city building, agreed to ask for a reduction in the initial charge, but to leave the balance of the contract the same as the present ordinance.

It proposes an initial charge of $1 for the first 1,000 feet of gas, and 50 cents for all over that amount. The present ordinance, which expires in May, sets a charge of $1 for the first 500 feet, and 50 cents for all over that.

$3 for 5,000 Feet.

Under the proposal drafted by the committee, the consumer who uses 5,000 feet of gas per month would pay $3, instead of $3.25 as at present.

The rate per thousand, on the basis of that consumption would be 60 cents a thousand, as compared with the present 65 cents.

In the higher brackets, the rate per thousand would decrease accordingly, with a saving on all bills of 25 cents per month.

The 6,000 foot user would pay $3.50, instead of $3.75 as at present, and the 10,000 foot user would pay $5.50 instead of $5.75.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

DENIES REPORT

Wolfe Says He's Not Candidate For Secretary of State.

Despite dispatches from Columbus that the state Republican organization would support Philip Wolfe, Mansfield, for the G. O. P. nomination for secretary of state, Wolfe said today that he is not a candidate and is still considering running for the 17th district congressional post.

"Although the secretary of state candidacy has been mentioned to me, I know nothing of reported support of the state organization," he said.

"It was understood that I was not to be a candidate for the state office unless Earl Griffith of Mt. Gilead withdrew from the race," Wolfe added, "and so far as I know he is still seeking the nomination."

Griffith won the nomination two years ago but was defeated by William J. Kennedy, a Democrat, who will be a candidate for re-election.

Predicts Hitler Faces Fight If He Tries To 'Swallow' Czechs

Adolf Hitler will have a fight on his hands when and if he tries to "assimilate" Czechoslavkia, Spencer D. Irwin, associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, told an audience of 150 at Delano lodge hall, Bowman street, last night.

Describing Czechslovakia as the "No. 1 danger spot" of Europe today, Irwin, a former Mansfield newspaperman, declared that Czechslovakia had an army that was better trained and better equipped than Hitler's best, with a reserve of more than 2,000,000 men.

"Czechoslovakia will fight if Hitler attempts to make it part of his 'Greater Germany' and the Czechs will not give up," Irwin asserted.

His subject was "European Danger Spots." With Czechoslovakia branded as No. 1, he said No. 2 was Spain and No. 3 was the Balkans.

Irwin predicted that if Hitler should succeed in annexing Czechoslovakia, he would then turn his attention to Hungary and Rumania, seeking the rich natural resources of those countries, which he needs.

"Should Hitler succeed in conquering all of those countries, he certainly would have his hands full," Irwin said, "he would have their resources, but that would be all, for the natives would most strenuously oppose German rule."

Irwin warned his audience that every European danger spot was also a danger spot for America.

"We can never stay out of war by ignoring it, or by ignoring situations that may lead to war," he said.

Spain is a danger spot because of the force back of the bitter civil war there, Irwin said, assert-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

BOARDS CRUISER

Roosevelt Trip Might Take Him To West Indies.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(UP)—President Roosevelt sailed from Charleston today aboard the swift cruiser Philadelphia for a sea-going vacation that may take him as far south as the West Indies.

The chief executive sailed an hour and a half after his arrival here by special train from Washington. He was accompanied by Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, Rudolph Forster, the White House executive officer, and the presidential army and navy aides.

The grey-hulled Philadelphia one of the navy's newest 10,000-ton fighting ships, was convoyed out of the Charleston harbor by the destroyer Fanning which will act as a communication vessel. The trip is expected to last five or six days.

BARBERS' HEAD FREED

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Benjamin Bontempo, suspended April 19 by Gov. Martin L. Davey as head of the Ohio state barber board pending the outcome of blackmail charges, was cleared of the charge today by Judge Bradley Hull who said Bontempo was innocent and could not be held to the grand jury.

Notice to Carriers

All News-Journal carrier boys are to march in the Northwest Territory parade, and are asked to report at The News-Journal office promptly at 1:30 p. m. Monday, bringing their helpers with them.

All carriers will be furnished with hats to wear in the parade, and each carrier who marches will receive a souvenir "wooden nickel."

It is suggested that carriers inform customers on their routes that because of the parade, Monday delivery may be slightly behind schedule.

Please be at The News-Journal office PROMPTLY at 1:30.

Mansfield's 'Pioneer' Program

SUNDAY, MAY 1

2 p. m.—Re-dedication of blockhouse and Johnny Appleseed monument by Boy Scouts at ceremonies in South park.

7:30 p. m.—Mass meeting at First Presbyterian church under auspices of Community Christian Youth Forum. Dr. Robert E. Brown of Oberlin college will speak.

MONDAY, MAY 2

12 noon—Arrival of pioneer caravan at Richland county fairgrounds.

1 p. m.—Formation of parade at Park avenue west and Bowman street.

2 p. m.—Parade through business district.

3:30 p. m.—Brief program at Central park.

6 p. m.—Pioneer dinner at First M. E. church.

8 p. m.—Pageant, "Freedom on the March," at fairgrounds.

Notice to Readers

It may happen that your News-Journal will not arrive at your home or place of business at the usual time Monday afternoon.

News-Journal carrier boys will march in the Northwest Territory parade on that day, which may result in their starting out on their routes slightly later than usual.

In any event, the delay will not be a great one, and papers will be delivered as quickly as possible after the parade breaks up.

Since the Northwest Territory celebration is an event of unusual importance, The News-Journal believes its readers will not object to slightly delayed delivery of papers to permit carriers to participate.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DOROTHY RUTH EAKIN BRIDE OF G. A. WOOD

Father Reads Single Ring Ceremony Before Fireplace In Family Home: Couple Will Make Home In Minnesota.

SIMPLICITY marked the unusual wedding which united in marriage this morning Miss Dorothy Ruth Eakin and Dr. George Archie Wood. The ceremony was read by the father of the bride, Rev. Mertz E. Eakin, at the Eakin home, 366 Davis road, at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Eakin wore an ankle-length shell pink chiffon dress with a full tucked skirt, round collar and puffed sleeves. Her bridal bouquet was made of Rapture roses and lilies of the valley. The couple was unattended, but Bobbie Eakin, young nephew of the bride, held the bridal bouquet during the single ring ceremony. Paul J. Eakin, Cleveland, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bridal party stood before the fireplace which was banked with dogwood and crabapple blossoms. During the ceremony Miss Thelma Reed played nuptial music.

Bride's Mother.

The mother of the bride wore a navy afternoon dress with beige lace blouse and navy jacket and a corsage of roses and daisies.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Blanche D. Wood of San Francisco. He received both his A. B. and M. D. degrees at Stanford university and served his interneship and took graduate work in San Francisco. He has since been affiliated with the Mayo clinic as a fellow in surgery. Dr. Wood is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Mansfield high school and took her A. B. degree at Wooster college. She has been an instructor at the John Simpson Junior high school.

Wedding Breakfast.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Women's Club to 40 guests. The couple will take a wedding trip through Virginia and the Shenandoah valley. For traveling Mrs. Wood wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Following the two-week trip, they will make their home in Rochester, Minn.

Out-of-town guests present for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Cincinnati; Ray Wood, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs, Kenneth Kearns, Steubenville; Raymond Pollock, Cleveland; Mrs. John Leech and Mrs. William McMinn, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weller, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weller, Swissvale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Klages, Crafton, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Weller and Miss Ruth Weller, Pittsburgh

---

Crease-resisting linen material is being displayed in high-colored ground prints.

Papers Presented at Pavonia Garden Club

Miss Caroline Hughes was hostess Thursday to 14 members and one guest of the Pavonia Garden club at her home in Pavonia. Mrs. Clinton Burkeholder, Mrs. Charles Kagey and Mrs. Ella Buxton were appointed on a committee to make arrangements for the annual flower show during the business meeting.

"Study Your Garden Soil," was the title of the paper Mrs. Burkholder read. Mrs. Wesley Boals and Mrs. Foster Groff also offered papers. A general discussion followed. Mrs. Albert Pittenger and Mrs. Robert Eggerton, associate hostesses, served the luncheon. The next meeting will be May 19 with Mrs. Howard Hyatt.

* * *

HAVE LUNCHEON MEETING.

Members of the Utilian club held a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting yesterday with Mrs. Amos Day, West Fourth street, as hostess. Mrs. Eldon Arbaugh of Massillon was a guest at the meeting. There was a regular business session and the remainder of the afternoon was spent sewing and socially. The next meeting will be May 13 at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Heim, South Boulevards.

* * *

CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN.

The Findlay Business and Professional Women's club will entertain Sunday at a spring meeting at the Elk's club. Following the 9 a. m. registration there will be a forum and the acceptance of new members and a luncheon at 1 p. m. Mansfield members have been invited to this meeting and Mrs. Marvel Cowell, transportation chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

COUNCILORS HAVE DINNER.

Members of the Past Councilors association of the Daughters of America met yesterday at Eagles' hall with Mrs. Ethel Davenport in charge of the business meeting which was attended by 25 members. A 6 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Ethel Stichler and her committee. The next meeting will be May 27 at the hall.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Women Golfers To Play Tuesday At Westbrook Course

The second day for women golfers at the Westbrook Country club will be held Tuesday starting at 9:30 a. m. at the club house. Members will play for low net at this time. Mrs. W. W. Tawse and Mrs. Milo Hieber will serve as hostesses. Players are requested to furnish their own luncheon until the official opening day May 24, the committee in charge announced.

New members who wish to play will find partners at the locker house Tuesday morning. Pairings to date are as fllows:

First Flight.

Mrs. Alan Tappan, Miss Lucille Upson; Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Mrs. C. C. Fish; Mrs. H. G. Balyeat, Mrs. William Springer; Mrs. T. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. R. Hartman; Mrs. E. K. Bacon, Mrs. A. I. Davey; Mrs. L. W. Olson, Miss Eleanor Upson; Miss Elizabeth Woltman, Bye.

Second Flight.

Mrs. G. W. Stephens, Mrs. F. A. Walter; Mrs. Paul Cropper, Mrs. Oliver Henkel; Miss Barbara Cosgrove, Miss Clara Hattery; Mrs. Henry Talmadge, Mrs. Harold Shaw; Mrs. Mae Perl, Mrs. C. V. McConnell; Mrs. R. W. Stevens, Mrs. S. H. Richardson; Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. L. D. Wright; Mrs. O. H Schettler, Mrs. Milo Hieber; Mrs. E. S. Weller, Mrs. A. E. Allen; Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Miss Fae Sotherland.

Third Flight.

Mrs. Charles Sullens, Mrs. H. L. Price; Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. E J. Lautsbaugh; Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mrs. W. W. Tawse; Mrs. Paul Wilmore, Mrs. P. W. Endriss; Mrs. Wayne McFadden, Mrs. H. L. Hildreth; Mrs. C. J. Kenny, Mrs. T. J. Newcomb; Mrs. Marion Ward, Mrs. W. Reed Mull; Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. H. T. Siegenthaler; Mrs. J. C. Gorman, Mrs. Harry Soulen; Miss Zorado Sheets, Mrs. J. W. Graham; Mrs. P. F. Haley, Mrs. Lois Anson; Mrs. P. J. Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Sprecker, Mrs. Ruhland Isaly; Miss Dorothy Herring, Mrs. J. E. Hugo, Mrs. E. A. Eisele; Miss Louise Krause, Miss Lousie Wolfe; Mrs. S. S. Galer, Mrs. Frank Voegele; Miss Kathleen Sturges, Miss Barbara Hartman; Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. Arthur Smith; Miss Betty McConnell, Miss Marianne Stander.

Nine Holes.

Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. S. D Mahan; Mrs. R. B. Gardner, Mrs R. C. Cosgrove; Mrs. W. B. Myers, Bye.

* * *

RUTH CIRCLE MEETS.

Lilacs and lighted tapers decorated the table yesterday when the Ruth Sewing circle met at 1:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Fred Altaffer was hostess for the meeting. A short business meeting was held after which bridge was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Smythe and Mrs. Milo Patterson. The May meeting will be a guest day and Mrs. D. C. Cole is in charge of arrangements for it.

* * *

NAME COMMITTEES.

Norma Jean Fletcher and Katherine Huberger were named to the recreational committee for teh next meeting at yesterday's session of the Busy Bee 4-H club at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dickson. Leona Mosier will give the program. Games were played during the rest of the session. Mrs. Dickson will again be hostess to the club May 15.

* * *

POSTPONE MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Johnn. Appleseed Garden club has been changed from this Friday to May 13. Mrs. G. J. Searle, 81 Sturges avenue, will be hostess.

President

Mrs. Samuel C. Theaker, shown below, was elected early this spring to the presidency of the Monday Study club, an organization devoted to the pursuit of educational and cultural subjects. This group will celebrate its 10th anniversary next season Mrs. Theaker is also a member of the Order of Eastern Stars. She is pictured here with her young daughter, Sandra Lynn, as they appeared at their home on Glessner avenue.

News-Journal Photo.

Buell-Kraft Photo.

April Bride

This is Mrs. Charles Posa, the former Miss Josephine Proto, as she appeared last Saturday morning at 9:30 when she was married at St. Peter's Catholic church in the high mass service. Mrs. Posa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proto, 274 East Second street. Mrs. Posa is shown in her bridal gown which was made of romance satin and draped with a full-length veil. A wedding breakfast and reception were given at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Posa are at home from their wedding trip and are now living at 16 South Foster street.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY

Little Flower Study club—Miss Veronica Hanley, West First street, hostess.

Lumbermens Girls' club—Mansfield-Leland hotel.

W. A. B.—Eagle's hall.

Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Stars—Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

Audubon club — North Lake park pavilion, Mrs. Fred Dippman and Mrs. Carl Torrence, hostesses.

Alpha Pi Sigma—Mansfield-Leland hotel, Miss Rita Carroll, Miss Grace Crotty, hostesses.

First Congregational church—Benefit bridge, Mrs. C. H. Bell, hostess.

C. L. of C.—Bird building, club rooms, Mrs. A. J. McHugh, hostess.

Chi Sigma sorority—Schwarz's Tavern, Mother-Daughter banquet.

Young Womens Guild, Ontario church—Mrs. Harold Marshall, Ontario, hostess.

Rain or Shine class, South Main Street Evangelical church — Church parlors.

American Legion Bridge club—Mrs. Harvey Burghard, hostess.

Beta Kappa Tau—Larwill rooms Public Library.

Sub Deb club — Miss Betty Wentz, hostess.

E. T. club—Miss Ethel McClure, 20 Stewart avenue, hostess.

Delano Auxiliary—Delano hall, covered-dish family dinner.

Pastors' Aid society, St. Mark's Lutheran church — Mrs. William Eyerly, 459 Springmill street, hostess.

Rosalie club — Mrs. John Van Cura, Lexington avenue, hostess.

Cameo club—Mrs. George Bergman, Rowland avenue, hostess.

Navajo club—Miss Thelma Hudson, Wayne street, hostess.

Women's Auxiliary to the International Typographical union — Mrs. Hildegarde Geisige South Diamond street, extension, hostess.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood — Mrs. J Haupt, 224 West Third street, hostess, business meeting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spreng, 414 Park avenue west, and son, Robert, are spending the week-end at Columbus where they will visit relatives.

SOCIAL AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Henry Duffey, 493 Sloane avenue, was hostess yesterday to members of the Esandelle club. The afternoon was spent socially and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the luncheon appointments. Shasta daisies centered the table. The next meeting will be May 6 with Mrs. M. J. Esto, 232 West Sixth street.

STUDY FAMOUS ART AT MEETING, PLAY BRIDGE

Mrs. E. R. Tingley Gives Paper; Mrs. Roy Beck Hostess for Monthly Session; Guests Entertained by Organization.

FOR the April meeting of the Review of Reviews club the members had a combined study meeting and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Roy Beck, Park avenue west. Dessert was served at the beginning of the meeting at small tables decorated with bouquets of violets.

"Review of Famous Paintings" was the title of the paper given by Mrs. E. R. Tingley. She talked on "The Angelus" by Millet, "Mother" by Whistler and "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci and "The Sistine Madonna" by Raphael. For an illustration of the portrait type of painting she used Van Dyke's "Lady Stewart."

Four tables of bridge followed with prizes being won by Mrs. Wallace Fort and Mrs Gladys Lane. Mrs. Frank Vild was awarded a guest prize. Other guests attending the affair were Mrs. W. J. Robbins, Mrs. John Massa and Miss Areatha First.

The next meeting of the club has been advanced from the last Friday in May to May 20. Mrs. F. R. Baird, Crescent road, will entertain the organization.

* * *

HOLD CONTESTS.

Contests were the diversion of the evening yesterday when members of the Nightlark club met at the home of Mrs. Norman Shewell, Snader street, Ashland. All the members of the club were present and one guest, Mrs. Ralph Russell. A business meeting was held after which the evening was spent socially. The contest prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Laser, Mrs. Paul Stahl and Miss Pauline Reed. Mrs. Laser, Chapman avenue, will be hostess for the next meeting which will be May 27.

Miss Evelyn Miller, Robert Derror Marry

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, Home avenue, announced early this morning the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Robert E. Derror, Park avenue west. The marriage was solemnized April 15 at the First Methodist church in Covington, Ky., by Rev. R. F. Tilton.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Derror left for a trip through the southwest to New Orleans and return. They are now residing at their home on the Millsborough road.

An Announcement of Interest to All Women

Mrs. Harriet L. Norris

WARDS-NEW YORK

Foundation Garment Authority

Will Visit This Store

MAY 2nd thru 7th

Come in and consult with her on how you can groom your figure to follow the new trend for a youthful silhouette.

Wards complete selection makes it a simple matter for her to find the right foundation garment for you . . . at less money than you thought!

Montgomery Ward

Cor. Third and Walnut Canal 4298

PENNEY'S

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD,O. MAY 2nd

SPECIAL!

Printed Rayon CREPE DRESSES

$1.33

200 GO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING

● DRAMATIC VALUES! Never before, and probably never again at this unbelievably low price! You'll be astounded by the variety of styles and colorful prints—by the smart trimming details! They're well made, won't pull at the seams! Sizes 14 to 44.

Colors: Copen-Aqua-Maize-Pink-White

Extra Salespeople!

No Mail or Phone Orders

J C PENNEY COMPANY, Inc

New Spring Styles In

SPORT OXFORDS

Values to $5.00

$2.95 and $3.95

Extra QUALITY! Extra Savings!

In **CROWE'S**

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD,O. MAY 2nd

SHOE SPECIALS

Here's an event that is doubly important, because it brings you savings, genuine and worthwhile . . . and on shoes that are NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR QUALITY and STYLE! Aren't these the values you've been looking for?

Women's FLORSHEIMS

That Were $9.75 Now **$7.95**

Vitalitys and Rhythm Steps

Reg. $6.75 To $7.50 Values **$4.95**

All $5 and $6 STYLE SHOES . . . $3.95

CROWE'S 58 N. Main St.

SHOES OF DISTINCTION

Open On Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD,O. MAY 2nd

1788 1938

NORTHWEST TERRITORY CELEBRATION

TRAVELERS TODAY RECEIVE A DIFFERENT RECEPTION IN MANSFIELD

From The Log Cabin To A *Modern Fireproof Hotel*

THE MANSFIELD-LELAND HOTEL

Locally Owned and Operated

J. Reynolds Hodgson

Gen. Mgr.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Walsh

WALSH SEES DIMAGGIO ON SPOT AS HE APPEARS WITH YANKS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK—(INS)—Joe Di Maggio, who was so obdurate about not taking the Yankees' offer of $25,000 that he finally wound up taking $23,215.60, will appear in the line up for the first time this season down in Washington today and will set about seeing what can be done about maybe getting a world's championship outfit above fourth place. Joseph is strictly a spot-man on this one. He'll be expected to start something right away—and only an elevator man can do that.

What the Yanks really need is for somebody to stop Gehrig hitting .132. They're paying him $39,000 for that. I don't know what they're paying Crosetti and Gordon, but somebody ought to stop them hitting .170. Perhaps I shold just say that somebody ought to stop them and let it go at that. Anyhow. Atlas couldn't carry that kind.

Gomez isn't doing much pitching for his $20,000, either, but I suppose it'll all be forgotten in a few weeks when consummate skill begins to assert itself and the sap clubs of the league begin blowing double headers by tense, dramatic scores of 14 to 5 and 11 to 2. Not in years, though, have the Yanks looked so awful as they have at the start of a season in which they were supposed to walk in.

The answer, of course, is Di Maggio and Gehrig; one out of the game and the other might as well be.

They, with Dickey, drive in the runs. When they don't there aren't any. More than that, Di Maggio brings something to the ball field not always given to others, an intangible flair that seems to fire the club. There's something inspirational about the fellow and it may be that he'll be immediately effectual this time. For not yet has he started a season for the Yankees and always he has picked up the pace with timing and vision unimpaired.

* * *

NONETHELESS, he's on the spot in more ways than several today and for some days to come. There has been a hint, for instance, of covert resentment on the team against his prolonged holdout. Meantime, there is overt evidence of animosity in the New York press, which has been known to become incensed for various reasons, or none, at the drop of the fedora.

They invariably expect you to remain cheerful under abuse and, when you don't, you're an unmitigated cad. The only way to get around that is to be an unmitigated cad who hits .390.

I, therefore, hope Joseph does.

Madison Team Routs Alumni

Spring football drills came to a close at Madison high school yesterday when the underclassmen walloped the Alumni, 34 to 0

Gene Harmon passed to Bill Wilkins for three of the five touchdowns, and scored another on a 45-yard jaunt. Bill Heichle accounted for the other score on a plunge, Joe Miller converted four points with his toe.

The "M" association will fete members of the "Notre Dame" team, winner of the round robin grid tournament series, with a dinner Wednesday, Coach Al Fendrick announced today.

BIG TEN RESULTS

Purdue 3 Michigan 2 (15 innings)
Ohio State 2 Illinois 0
Wisconsin 4 Minnesota 0
Indiana 12 Northwestern 0.

HI-SPEED GAS

There is a good HI-SPEED Service Station in your neighborhood. Ready to prepare your cars for all summer needs. It will pay you to change your winter oil to a summer requirement now. Our attendants are qualified to service your car for all needs.

Mansfield Hi-Speed Company

C. L. HARTENFELS

1888-1938

50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

FOR CHRISTMAS, 1887, John Reid of Yonkers, N. Y., received the gift of some golf clubs and balls from a friend, Robert Lockhart. On Washington's birthday, 1888, Reid and his cohorts tried out the game—laying out three holes in a cow pasture and digging probably the first U. S. divots.

Texans Hold Spotlight In Penn Relays

Teachers Expected to Add Two More Titles Today.

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.)—North Texas State Teachers college, famous for its foot-racing twins, threatened to steal the show again today as the 44th annual Penn Relays entered the final day of competition at Franklin Field.

The athletes from the Lone Star state, already in possession of the major meet record of 1938, were favored to add two more relay titles at the expense of Indiana, which scored three a year ago.

Yesterday, with the Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, pulling the team out of a rut on the last two legs, Texas took the 2½-mile distance medley title which Indiana won a year ago. The Texans were clocked in 9:59.4, breaking the meet record of 10:04.7 set last year by Indiana and also the unofficial world mark of 10.00 3 which Indiana set in June, 1937, at Columbus. The time, however, will not be recognized as an official world mark because the International Athletic federation does not recognize the distance.

* * *

DES MOINES, Ia.—(U.P.)—Track stars from the western half of the United States renew their battle for records in the concluding program of the 39th annual Drake university Relays today.

They started yesterday by cracking four meet records and tying another.

Alumni Grid Game Set For Monday

The annual football game between the 1938 candidates of Mansfield high school and the alumni team is definitely set for Monday afternoon at Empire field, Fourth street, Coach Russ Murphy announced today.

The game will not get under way until 3:30 p. m., however, to permit those wishing to witness the game to see the Northwest Territory parade scheduled at 2 p. m., Murphy said. The game was postponed Friday because a number of the alumni players could not take part then.

Streaks Beaten

Bow to Strong Vincent Team, 70½ to 56½, In Erie, Pa.

ERIE, Pa. — Mansfield high school track and field representatives suffered their third defeat in four dual meets here Friday when they bowed to Strong Vincent, 70½ to 56½, in a chilly breeze that handicapped the rival athletes.

Failure to place second and third as often as the host in the 15 events cost Coach Harry Mehock's thin-clads a chance to win the meet as they registered eight victories.

High Enough To Win.

John Linta again won his specialty with a vault of 11 feet, six inches. Linta vaulted just high enough to win due to the weather conditions.

Incidentally, the visitors collected all of the points in the pole vault. Howard Hershey and Jack Lyons finishing second and third, respectively.

Mansfield swept the field events with the exception of the shot put in which the invaders obtained only a half point on Rich Nagle's tie for third.

Elmer Dials collected two firsts, going five feet, four inches in the high jump and tossing the javelin 163 feet, eight inches. Ike Smith leaped less than 20 feet to cop the broad jump, and Nagle barely beat 100 feet to win the discus.

Register Firsts.

Mansfield's other firsts were registered by Red Lemunyon in the 220-yard dash, Dick McMullen in the 440 and the mile relay team, consisting of McMullen, Rose, Sampsel and Fleming. The streaks swept the quarter mile.

James Callista, Vincent's All-America star, who is nursing a bad ankle, took the century in 10 flat, and paced the host's winning half mile relay team.

The summary follows.

100-yard dash — Callista, V., won; Miller V., 2 Starks, M. 3 Time 10.

220-yard dash—LeMunyon, M., won; Rocco, V., 2; Ferguson, M., 3. Time 23.8.

440-yard dash—McMullen, M., won; Fleming, M., 2; Rose, M., 3. Time: 56.8s.

880-yard run—Kotz, V., won; Donnan, M., 2; Kanash V., 3. Time, 2m 15 2s.

Mile run—Hunter, V., and Martin, V., tie for first; Donnan, M., 3 Time 5m 4s

Low hurdles—Gallagher, V., won; Pizzo V., 2; Linta, M., 3. Time 24.4s.

High hurdles—Sandusky V., won; Estabrook, V., 2; Gallagher, V., 3. Time, 15.6

Pole vault—Linta, M., won; Hershey, M., 2; Lyons, M., 3 Height 11ft 6in

High jump—Dials M., won; Sandusky V., and Scarpelli V., tie for second Height 5ft 4in

Broad jump—Smith M., won; C. Muller, V., 2; Rocco V., 3 Time 18ft 10in

Shot put—Orlando V., won; Gustafson V., 2; Matters V., and Nagle M., tie for third Distance 40ft 1in

Javelin—Dials M., won; Smith V., 2; Orlando V., 3 Distance 163ft 8in

Discus—Nagle M., won; Behnke V., 2; Bailet M., 3 Distance 100ft 6in

Half-mile relay—Won by Vincent (Rocco, Cuisen, Miller and Callista) Time 1m 33.8s.

Mile relay—Won by Mansfield (McMullen, Rose, Samsel and Fleming) Time 3m 40s

Fohl Manages Gas Station Now; But He'll Still Take Baseball

By RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Lee Fohl used to pump life into major league baseball teams; now he's pumping gas into automobiles.

"I never thought I'd be doing this," he says in cheerful, philosophic fashion at the downtown filling station he operates.

"I had quite a little money saved and I'd made a few investments. But I was forced out of baseball and then in the depression I lost everything but my hat."

For ten years Fohl successively was manager of Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston of the American league. His teams had good records—with the Browns in 1922 he lost the pennant to New York by half a game. He was with Toronto in 1927—and that was all.

"I couldn't get another baseball job," he says. "The majors didn't want me and the minors, they'd say, 'he's a major leaguer and he'd want too much money.' So it's been a gas station for Lee Fohl."

Fohl succeeded J. L. Birmingham as manager at Cleveland during the 1915 season. The Indians jumped from seventh to sixth in 1916 climbed to third in 1917 and second in 1918 and wound up 1919—the year Fohl was replaced by Tris Speaker—in second. Speaker took the team and won the pennant the next year.

Then, at St. Louis, Fohl piloted the Browns into third place in 1921 and a half-game out of first in 1922. He was replaced during 1923, and went to Boston, where he had three poor years.

"This town's always been the same—they always cry 'fire the manager'," Fohl says.

FOHL . . . pushed tribe from seventh to second.

He is popularly termed the only manager ever fired because Babe Ruth lined out a home run from a pitcher he sent in. That was off Fred Coumbe in 1919—Fohl was discharged the same night. It wasn't the entire reason, he says, but was the "big blowup."

"You can have the filling station," he says, "I'll still take baseball. The hours are shorter and you have to deal with the public in both.

"Looking back doesn't get you anything but grief—if we could go forward like we can look back, it'd be wonderful."

Indians Return After Feller Wins Third Straight at St. Looie

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Bob Feller was in the top bracket of American league pitchers today following his third consecutive victory of the season.

The 19-year-old Iowa farm boy turned in a great exhibition yesterday at St. Louis as he hurled the Cleveland Indians to a well-deserved 3 to 2 victory over the Browns. The victory enabled the Indians to end their first road trip with a record of six triumphs in seven starts.

With shrewd Rollie Hemsley working behind the plate and handling his deliveries in masterful fashion Feller turned in a brilliant performance against the Browns. The youngster had only a narrow lead throughout the game and was forced to pitch carefully to every batter.

Feller permitted the Browns only eight hits and never gave up more than two safeties in any one inning. The St. Louis runs came in the sixth and eighth innings.

The youthful right-handed ace of the Tribe staff had excellent control and passed only three batters. He struck out nine men to bring his strikeout total for the three games he has worked to 26.

The offensive side of the Indians attack was dominated by Rookie Ken Keltner, Hal Trosky and Feller himself. Keltner and Trosky each secured three hits and Feller two. Lary and Averill secured the other safeties credited to the Indians.

Keltner was the major factor in the Tribe's run-making activities. The stocky third baseman homered in the fifth inning to score Trosky ahead of himself and then singled in the seventh to plate Trosky again after the first sacker had tripled.

The Indians were to open a series here today with the Detroit Tigers. Earl Whitehill and Vernon Kennedy were to be the opposing hurlers.

Softball Leagues Forced To Pay Own Way This Season

Players to Be Charged Registration Fees to Be Eligible to Play In Circuits.

DENIED financial assistance by the city playground department because of a curtailed budget, Mansfield softball players will have to pay their own way this year.

To assist in financing the various amateur circuits, a registration fee of 25 cents will be charged each player, according to plans drawn up by the Y. M. C. A. softball association, recently organized.

Commission To Rule.

The association, which will supervise play in all leagues affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. last year, will be ruled by a commission of nine members, to be elected by managers of teams.

Donald D. Cram, secretary of the association, announces that the entry fee, which is in addition to the registration costs, will be $10 for Club and Church league teams and $12 for Commercial and Industrial clubs.

Cram stated that official entry blanks and registration applications are now available at the Y. The opening of the seasons is planned during the week of May 16, and it is necessary that fees be posted a week before then.

The commission will meet at the Y Monday to complete arrangements for the season, and a meeting of managers will be held Wednesday.

Bunt Major Change.

It is planned to play under the rules of the national softball association. The rules are changed little from last year, Cram said, except for permitting the bunt.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
CLEVELAND	10	8	2	800
Washington	11	7	4	636
Boston	11	6	5	545
New York	12	6	6	500
Chicago	9	4	5	444
Detroit	10	4	6	400
St. Louis	11	4	7	364
Philadelphia	10	3	7	300

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
New York (010 052 00x—8)	8	0	
Boston (000 103 000—4)	6	4	

Donald MURPHY and Dickey; WILSON, Ostermueller, McKain and Berg, Tesreau.

	R	H	E
Detroit (020 000 11x—3)	10	1	
Chicago (100 001 000—1)	7	0	

PUFFENBERGER and Tebbetts; RUNEY, Brown and Sewell.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (001 400 011—7)	9	4	
Washington (010 00 010—6)	11	0	

SMITH, Rose and Hayes; Weaver, Kohlman; KRAKAUSKAS, Phebus and R. Ferrell.

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Detroit at CLEVELAND.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	9	1	900
Pittsburgh	10	8	2	800
Chicago	11	7	4	636
Brooklyn	10	5	5	500
Boston	8	4	4	500
St. Louis	10	3	7	300
CINCINNATI	11	3	8	272
Philadelphia	10	1	9	100

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati (000 100 012—4)	7	1	
Chicago (001 300 11x—6)	8	2	

DERRINGER, Castiglia and Lombardi; Dean RUSSELL, Bryant and Hartnett.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (000 010 021 000—4)	12	2	
Brooklyn (101 020 000 001—5)	8	3	

Passeau, Smith, Johnson; HALLEY, Van Kelleher and Atwood; Posedel, Lopez. PRESSNELL and Spencer.

Other games postponed, wet grounds and cold.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Indianapolis	9	4	Minneapolis	7	6
Kansas City	8	4	Louisville	5	6
St. Paul	6	5	Milwaukee	5	8
TOLEDO	7	6	COLUMBUS	2	10

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Milwaukee (000 600 03x—9)	8	1	
Columbus (000 000 020—2)	4	1	

WYATT and Becker; ANDREWS, Fisher, Lynn, Quante and Grace.

	R	H	E
Toledo (000 000 030—3)	9	0	
Kansas City (020 000 000—2)	8	2	

F. JOHNSON and Linton; BREUER and Hartje.

	R	H	E
Minneapolis (005 220 02x—14)	17	1	
Louisville (200 002 000— 4)	7	1	

PARMELEE and Galvin; MEADOWS, Kolp, Boone, Demoisey and Burghofer.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Indianapolis (001 510 320—11)				27	12	2
St. Paul (120 003 010—7)				15	9	0

Galivan, RIDDLE, Phillips, Flenendorf, Baker, Herring, COOMBS and Pasek.

Keltner Helps, Too!

Cleveland	AB	R	H	St. Louis	AB	R	H
Lary, ss	3	0	1	West, cf	4	0	1
Heath, rf	3	0	0	Heffner, 2b	3	0	1
Hale, 2b	3	0	0	Cuff, 3b	3	1	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0
Weatherly, lf	1	0	0	Fox, lf	4	1	3
Averill, cf	4	0	1	Kress, ss	3	0	1
Trosky, 1b	4	2	3	Sullivan, c	4	0	1
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	Mazzera, rf	3	0	1
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	Van Atta, p	1	0	0
Feller, p	3	0	2	Bonetti, p	2	0	0
				Mills	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	Totals	31	2	8

Batted for Bonetti in ninth.

Cleveland	000 020 100—3
St. Louis	000 001 010—2

Error—Trosky. Runs batted in—Keltner 3, Sullivan, Bell. Two-base hits—Bell 3, Trosky. Three-base hit—Trosky. Home run—Keltner. Stolen base—G. Heath. Sacrifice—Mills. Double plays—Heffner, Kress and McQuinn 3; Van Atta, Kress and McQuinn. Bases on balls—Off Feller 3, off Van Atta 1, off Bonetti 1. Struck out—By Feller 9, by Van Atta 1, Bonetti 1. Hits—Off Van Atta 6 in 4⅓ innings, off Bonetti 5 in 4⅓ innings. Wild pitch—By Van Atta. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and McGowan. Time—2:20.

KAYOS GASTANAGA

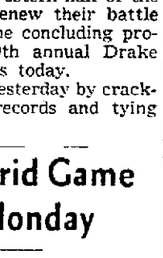
DETROIT—Roscoe Toles, Los Angeles, knocked out Isidoro Gastanaga, Cuba, (7).

Lefty Heath to Try Winning for Canton

Mansfield Southpaw of Last Year Transferred From Rocky Mount to Mid-Atlantic Team.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

NOT QUITE READY for Class B ball Les Heath, who southpawed Mansfield to a bunch of Ohio State league victories last summer, has been kicked down a notch. Rocky Mount, N. C., recently transferred the Kalamazoo boy to Canton of the Mid-Atlantic league. Heath is the only member of the defunct Mansfield club to return to Ohio soil. The proximity of Canton will enable many Mansfielders to take a run over to Stark county to see the lean lefty toil for the Terriers . . . The opening day lineup of the Clarksdale, Miss., club included Lonnie Haulbrook, batting in the third spot, and George Bershenk. The latter batted next to the pitcher but came through with a pair of singles while Lonnie went hitless.



Heath

The season's definitely on for Dewey Stover down in Moultrie, Ga. He is the first manager to file a protest in the circuit. Battlin' Dewey didn't like the foot action of the opposing team's pitcher. . . . Andy Gilbert, another Mansfield alumnus, is hitting the ball hard for Danville, Va. . . . And Wayne Blackburn is collecting a hit per game with Syracuse in the International league. "Blackie" is batting second in the Chiefs' lineup, a notch ahead of Dick Porter, old Cleveland favorite.

* * *

Side-tracking baseball for the moment: A Georgia fisherman was casting for bass recently—and caught a rabbit. He overshot his mark, and the cast plopped into a clump of weeds along the shore. He hooked the hare by the ears. A game warden, who reported the incident, complained because the fisherman had no hunting license. . . . Gene Tunney names "superior equilibrium" as the factor that will enable Max Schmeling to beat Joe Louis again. In other words, the German knows more about what to do for himself when the going gets tough.

* * *

Goose Blames It All on Brain.

BACK to baseball: Goose Goslin gets the headlines with his declaration that it isn't softening of the legs that ends baseball careers but hardening of the brain. "It just gets sort of tired," he explains. . . . "Good hit, no field," describes Coaker Triplett, the Cubs' rookie outfielder. He collected nine hits in his first 14 trips to the plate this year, but messed up so many balls in the outfield it was necessary to bench him.

The return of Ducky Medwick should make the Cardinals more formidable, but the hard-hitting outfielder can't pitch. That's why they will miss ol' Diz, who "modestly" admits that the "reason the Cubs will win the pennant is me."

Diz Pulls Muscle In Salary Wing

Retires From Game in 4th, But Cubs Win Again Behind Hefty Hitting.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THAT Dean fellow is in the news again. Apparently you can't keep him out.

When he wasn't pitching this week, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was warring verbally with his old St. Louis teammate, Ducky Medwick. When he did start to pitch yesterday he did some sort of damage to that expensive pitching arm. And when you hurt $250,000 worth of baseball material and some very good pennant prospects, no matter how slightly, that's big news.

Nothing Serious.

Dizzy maintained it was nothing serious and he probably could have remained in there while the Chicago Cubs went on to bat out a 6 to 4 decision over Cincinnati's Reds. He expects to take his next regular turn on the mound. Nevertheless he did pull a muscle in his salary wing while pitching to Lew Riggs in the fourth and Manager Charley Grimm hauled him right out of the game. There were plenty of long faces around Chicago when the news got around.

Without Dean, the Cubs relied upon long-range hitting to win as Relief Flinger Jack Russell weakened in the ninth and gave up a couple of runs. They made eight hits good for 19 bases as Gabby Hartnett, Tony Lazzeri and Augie Galan poled out homers and Galan added a single.

While Dean was the day's No. 1 headline man, some other major leaguers who attracted special notice yesterday included Boots Poffenberger and Dixie Walker, whose efforts gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox; Bob Feller and Ken Keltner, the young Cleveland athletes who accounted for a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns; Bill Werber of the Philadelphia Athletics, Burry Hassett of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and those four Boston Red Sox players who handed the New York Yankees a 6-4 decision on errors.

Werber pulled off the day's rarest individual feat. With the bases full of Athletics after Washington had rallied in the ninth to tie the score, he grabbed a good chance and stole home with the run that gave the A's a 7-6 victory.

Errors Help Most.

The Yankees felt somewhat brighter after Lou Gehrig got a couple of hits. Bill Dickey returned to help the clouting and word came out tht Joe DiMaggio was due back today. But they won mainly because four Boston errors gave them three unearned runs.

Hassett's only contribution was to draw a base on balls, but that came with the corners loaded and enabled the Dodgers to turn back the Phillies 5-4, after 12 dreary innings.

Class A League Meets Monday

The News-Journal Class A golf league will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Possum Run clubhouse, it was announced today by V. H. Oberlander, league president.

It is important that last year's team sponsors and captains attend the meeting, Oberlander said. A tentative schedule will be drawn up for the season.

Open Season In Twin-Bill Here Sunday

Hi-Speeds, merchants Face Sandusky At League Park.

Mansfield sandlot baseball fans will be offered their first glimpse Sunday of the Mansfield Hi-Speeds and Merchants who make their 1938 debut on the diamond against the Sandusky Amburns in a scheduled double-header at League park.

The Merchants go into action at 1:30 p. m. and the Hi-Speeds face the invaders in the nightcap at 3 p. m.

Buck on Club

Sandusky comes here with a strong club which includes a number of high school and college stars. Among them are Larizza and Blancke of Ohio State. Blancke was a member of the Ohio State squad on its jaunt through the south this spring, and is scheduled to handle the pitching assignment in one of the contests.

A former Cotton State league hurler, Hedberg, will go to the mound in the other game, probably against the Hi-Speeds.

In the Hi-Speed's lineup will be Jim Wallace, first; Joe Majoy, second; John Schmidt, short; Bob DeHaven, third; Earl Herrick, leftfield; John Schuster or Chuck McMullen, centerfield, and Clarence Herrick, rightfield; Mac Scott catch, and Petey Beer, pitch.

Others Available

Others available for duty are Ganaway, infielder, and Kneckstedt, pitcher.

* * *

Legion, Rex Clubs Play Practice Game.

The American Legion semi-pro baseball club will go into action Sunday for the first time this season against the Rex Billiards in a practive game at the Fairgrounds at 2:30 p. m.

The game will give Dewey Durant an opportunity to look over the talent for the Legion club, a member of the fast Central Ohio semi-pro league this year.

Wolfe, Blake Added to Card

Frank Wolfe, veteran Australian light-heavyweight, has been signed to appear in the semi-final of Monday's mat card in the Armory, it was announced by Tim Nolan today. Wolfe will match grips with Bob Blake, Columbus, in a two fall, 45 minute time limit bout.

Monday's top-line attraction brings together Otis Clingman, who scored heavily by holding the colored star Jack Claybourn, to a draw, and Whitey Wahlberg, blond Adonis from Duluth.

DON'T BE MISLED!

Visit HALBARK'S Liquidation Sale

Purchase Your

Hart Schaffner and Marx Suit Today!

Look for the label, don't be deceived, these are genuine HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS, also Chasebrook Suits in fine woolens and patterns.

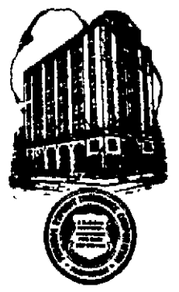
White TRUCKS

And Indiana Trucks Are Headliners For Utility and Value

For every truck purpose . . . light, medium or heavy duty, there is a modern White or Indiana truck to do the job better and more economically.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY GARAGE

61 N. Diamond St.



We have always welcomed newcomers to this institution.

RICHLAND TRUST CO.

Main St. and Park Ave.

Just Call WEAVER'S CANAL 4660

For That Good Old Fashioned, Mellow Beer and Ale

Yes Sir! You can always be sure of your favorite beer or ale at Weaver's. We carry all the favorites, properly cooled and a phone call, brings it to your door in a jiffy. If you want quality, service and satisfaction, just call Canal 4660.

We Carry A Complete Stock of TAYLOR'S and GARRETT'S FINE WINES

Also Imported Wines

Our Special For Today

YOUNGSTOWN REAL OLD GERMAN BEER

6 for 50c—$2.00 Case

(At Store)

WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY SERVICE

SHERMAN WEAVER, Prop.
59 South Diamond Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THEATER

ALTHOUGH the crazy comedy cycle has boosted him to a new peak in his career, Cary Grant is telling Hollywood producers he won't do any more just now. At R-K-O alone, they had three comedies lined up for him. But, because studios are willing to get the star on his own terms, Cary draws a straight dramatic role in "Gunga Din". Among the comedies Grant scored hits in were "Topper," with Constance Bennett, "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, and "Bringing Up Baby", with Katherine Hepburn.

* * *

Thrills In Jungle Film.

A thrilling earthquake, trapping Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Lynne Overman, J. Carrol Naish and hundreds of native extras provides the climax of the tropical romance, "Her Jungle Love," opening at the Madison theater today at 11:30 p. m. The production, filmed in technicolor, casts Miss Lamour as a white "goddess" who is discovered by Milland when his plane crashes, after an encounter with a typhoon, on an otherwise deserted island. With Milland is his mechanic, Overman. Milland falls in love with Miss Lamour, but Naish, who hates white men himself, but loves Miss Lamour also and fears, too, that loss of the "goddess" would break his control over the natives, plans to kill the two men. Trapped on the small island, the three white people make one last try to reach civilization.

* * *

Cooper Wears Famous Shield

The gem-encrusted shield which Marco Polo wore to battle against the fierce Asiatic tribesmen 700 years ago was used by Gary Cooper in a battle scene of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which opens today at the Ohio theater. The shield, which is insured for $75,000, is the property of Captain Norman A. Pogson, British orientalist.

The film centers around the adventures of the world's greatest traveller and adventurer, Marco Polo, who opened the first important trade route between Europe and Asia. Gary Cooper, as Marco Polo, is the youngest son of a family of important Venice merchants. Arriving in Pekin he impresses the great Kahn and at the same time falls in love with the Princess Kukachin (Sigrid Gurie). Two obstacles stand in the way of Marco's courtship. First, the girl is formally engaged to marry the King of Persia, and second, the cruel Saracen, Ahmed who plans to get rid of Polo.

* * *

"Reckless Living."

"Reckless Living," with Robert Wilcox and Nan Grey, is one of the features opening at the Majestic theater Sunday. The comedy tells the story of Wilcox who is endeavoring to roll up a small stake solely on his luck. Movita and John Carroll head the cast of the second picture, "Rose of the Rio Grande". The film goes back a hundred years to show a Mexico torn by warfare. A bandit and his followers spread terror and death among the people and suddenly a character, known as Robin Hood, appears on the scene to halt the bandits. Bill Boyd in "Burning Gold," and "International Crime," are the pictures playing through tonight.

* * *

"True Confession"

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray team up together for the fourth time in "True Confession," starting at the Ritz theater Sunday. Things begin to happen after Miss Lombard (MacMurray's wife) is arrested on a charge of murder. MacMurray, a young lawyer, who is such a stickler for truth that, not believing her story that she is entirely innocent, forces her to lie to him, and to confess that she killed in self-defense. Jane Withers in "45 Fathers," with Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the Hartmans, completes the double feature. In the film, Jane, an orphan, is adopted by a group of millionaires. Their attempt to send the girl to the best schools affords some hilarious moments. "Arizona Gunfighter," with Bob Steele and "One Mile From Heaven" are the current features.

SIGNS BILL

Roosevelt Pen Re-establishes Army Reserve Force.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— President Roosevelt has signed a bill re-establishing the regular army reserve force.

This is the first step toward fulfillment of the war department's desire to establishment of a regular army reserve force of 75,000 men. Such a reserve force existed prior to the World war but was dropped in 1920 because millions of trained war veterans were available for military service.

To be eligible for enrollment in the new reserve force a man must be a former soldier of the regular army, unmarried, and under 36 years of age. Enlistment in the reserve force will open July 1.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

11 Students From District Named On O.S.U. Honor Roll

Eleven students attending Ohio State university from Mansfield and nearby towns have been named to the university honor roll for their classroom work during the winter quarter, and 11 others have received appointments and given promotions in the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

Four of honor students named are freshmen in the college of engineering and the others are upperclassmen in the college of education. Named in the engineering college are Alvin Bachrach, Mansfield; Earl Anderson, Crestline; Charles Derr, Loudonville and Roger Wood, Marengo.

Education college students are Robert Amsbaugh and Leo Brown, Mansfield; Richard Downs, Martel; Dorothy Uhl, Millersburg, and James Grossman, Lowell Perkins and John Speelman of Mt. Vernon.

Appointments in the R. O. T. C. are Charles Teals and Richard Stander, Mansfield, sergeants; Jack Zimmerman, staff sergeant and Paul Bowel, sergeant, both of Loudonville, and John Lambillote, Mt. Vernon, sergeant. New appointments to the R. O. T. C. are Frank Baumberger and Michael Linta, Mansfield; Frank Mauler, Bucyrus; Howard Margot, Cardington; Raymond Baker, Loudonville, and Lester Garver of Millersburg.

George Tobias of Mansfield is among the students of the chemical engineering department who will make the annual field trip of the department. This year they will inspect industrial plants at Dayton, West Carrollton, Cincinnati, Kensington, Ill., Hammond, Ind., East Chicago, Ind., Whiting, Ind., Chicago, and Detroit.

STUDIES SHIFT

AAA Considers Protests on Corn Acreage Allotments.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Agricultural Adjustment administration studies possible shifts in corn acreage allotments today after numerous protests over reductions ordered under the new farm program.

Officials said however that no reduction is contemplated in the general corn program which limits acreage allotments to between 94,000,000 and 97,000,000 acres this year.

AAA officials said the farm act placed specific limitations on the total acreage allotment and that an amendment would be necessary to permit expansion beyond the maximum already set.

A high AAA official said the administration was concerned over reports of indignation meetings of farmers in the corn belt demanding increased allotments. The department is studying the possibility of adjustments, he said.

"If our administration of the act gets out of line with what farmers want we will have to make changes," he said.

Movies to Cease Showing Newsmen In 'Untrue' Light

NEW YORK—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, reported to the American Newspaper Publishers' association at its annual convention that motion picture producers had promised to stop portraying newspapermen in an unfavorable and "untrue" light.

Colonel Knox said he and Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer called on Will Hays, head of the movie industry, to lodge a protest on behalf of a joint committee of the A. N. P. A. and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Hays told them, he said, that he already had received numerous complaints against the way newspapermen were characterized in the films and had taken the matter up with producers, who have assured him that they would guard against misrepresentations in the future.

Warner Bros. OHIO Theatre

STARTS TODAY! Gay Adventure! He Fought For Fun, For Money, and For Love!

GARY COOPER

THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO

Samuel Goldwyn's Spectacular Triumph with

SIGRID GURIE • BASIL RATHBONE

BINNIE BARNES.-.Cast of 5,000.- United Artists Release

Ends Today! —Victor McLaglen "Battle of Broadway"—

Warner Bros. MADISON Theatre

Starts With MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 p. m. TONITE!

Also Sunday thru Wednesday!

First Jungle Adventure in Color!

The South Seas . . . a mysterious white goddess of a jungle empire . . . human sacrifice in the temple of the crocodile god . . . marooned aviators . . . and a jungle earthquake! Thrill upon thrill in a hair-raising spectacle that will make you dream of Southern Seas.

Dorothy Lamour · Ray Milland

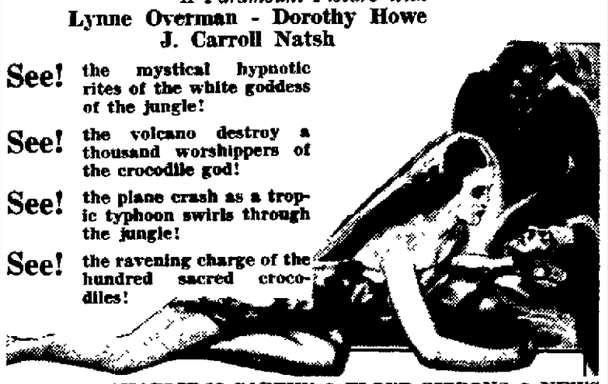
'HER JUNGLE LOVE'

THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS... in Technicolor!

A Paramount Picture with

Lynne Overman - Dorothy Howe

J. Carroll Natsh



See! the mystical hypnotic rites of the white goddess of the jungle!

See! the volcano destroy a thousand worshippers of the crocodile god!

See! the plane crash as a tropic typhoon swirls through the jungle!

See! the ravening charge of the hundred sacred crocodiles!

ADDED • CHARLIE McCARTHY • FLOYD GIBBONS • NEWS

$1,000 CONSCIENCE

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Chicago Surface Lines, which charges 7 cents on its street cars, has received a $1,000 check from an unknown donor to be applied to its "conscience fund."

RITZ

Ends Today

Bob Steele in

"Arizona Gunfighter"

—Also—

"One Mile from Heaven"

SUN.—•—MON.

2 Big Hits!

JANE WITHERS in 45 FATHERS

MARNER BROTHERS MAJESTIC

Hurry Ends Tonite!

BILL BOYD in "BURNING GOLD"

Second Thriller

"International Crime"

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Second Hit of Thrills Aplenty!

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

BATES. Allie—Mother of David John Bates and Miss Mary Jane Bates, died at Mansfield General Hospital Saturday morning at 5:20 o'clock after an illness of a few days. Besides the son and daughter she is survived by three brothers, Vaugh and Earl Bates of this city and William Bates of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services in charge of Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Memorial Park cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home. (Finefrock's Funeral Service.)

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, to all who sent flowers, Rev. Swoyer for his consoling message, Wappner Funeral Directors for their wonderful services, and to all who so kindly assisted us in the illness and death of our beloved aunt and sister, Miss Sara Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. James Horn,
Mrs. Amelia Ritter,
E. Davis,
Nieces and Nephews.

Funeral Directors

THE
JOHN S. JONES
FUNERAL SERVICE
Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.
CANAL 4000
12 S. MULBERRY ST.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Florists; Funeral Designs

FOR SALE—All kinds hardy plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield, Galion Rd. Dover 4896, open evenings and Sunday. Free delivery.

AVAILABLE NOW—Early vegetable and flower plants, also potted and cut flowers. Clever Greenhouse, Bellville, O.

KAFER'S FLOWERS
Corsages, Plants, Cut Flowers
41 N. Mulberry Canal 3106

"LINCOLN LAWN" grass seed 22c; "Carek's Special" 29c. CAREK'S, Canal 3696. Next to Madison.

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
At Cemetery Gate.—Canal 1970

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Transient.

1 day—(Minimum 25 words) 3c per word.
3 days—(Minimum 15 words) 6c per word.
6 days (Minimum 15 words) 11c per word.
26 days—(Minimum 15 words) 42c per word.

No. Words.	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
15	$ .75	$ .90	$1.65
16	.75	.96	1.76
17	.75	1.02	1.87
18	.75	1.08	1.98
19	.75	1.14	2.09
20	.75	1.20	2.20
21	.75	1.26	2.31
22	.75	1.32	2.42
23	.75	1.38	2.53
24	.75	1.44	2.64
25	.75	1.50	2.75
26	.78	1.56	2.86
27	.81	1.62	2.97
28	.84	1.68	3.08
29	.87	1.74	3.19
30	.90	1.80	3.30
31	.93	1.86	3.41
32	.96	1.92	3.52
33	.99	1.98	3.63
34	1.02	2.04	3.74
35	1.05	2.10	3.85
36	1.08	2.16	3.96
37	1.11	2.22	4.07
38	1.14	2.28	4.18
39	1.17	2.34	4.29
40	1.20	2.40	4.40
41	1.23	2.46	4.51
42	1.26	2.52	4.62
43	1.29	2.58	4.73
44	1.32	2.64	4.84
45	1.35	2.70	4.95
46	1.38	2.76	5.06
47	1.41	2.82	5.17
48	1.44	2.88	5.28
49	1.47	2.94	5.39
50	1.50	3.00	5.50

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Cash with copy on all situations wanted, wanted to rent, and out-of-town advertising.

Contract rates furnished on application.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m., except Friday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone corrections before 10:15 the second day.

Phone Your Ads!
CALL CANAL 4251
Ask For An "Ad Writer"

WOULDN'T you enjoy getting rid of your "dust catchers?"

ASK your neighbors what classified ads have done for them.

NOW, while housecleaning, is the time to dispose of "DON'T WANTS".

TRY a Classified Ad — it will do the work for you.

A "Want Ad Today — Results Tomorrow".

DON'T Delay.

SPRINGTIME is Want Ad Time.

CANAL 4251

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers Ltd., Dept. F70, Toronto, Can.

Swedish Massage
Vaneta Schaaf, R. N. Erie 1593

Special Notices

SULFOX
A safe reliable treatment for neuritis, stomach trouble and rheumatism. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

SPENCER CORSETS improve appearance. Are light and flexible, easily laundered. Mabel Bottomley Phifer, Midway 4073.

Do Your Shopping Via SAFETY CABS
CANAL 4199

HELP THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA—truck will call for old papers, magazines, furniture, clothing, etc. Canal 4578.

MAKE your own Candlewick Bed Spreads and rugs of Dexter Yarns. Foster's Gift Shop, 50 S. Main.

Lost and Found

LOST—Wallet at postoffice or on way to Headley-Perez Studio. Contents: Money, driver's license, social security card, LaSalle university identification card. Reward. Spring 2730.

LOST—From auto, important real estate papers. Finder please communicate with C. R. Terry, 191 West High St. Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

LOST—Red and white fox hound, 4 white feet, no collar. Notify Hoy Shafer at Bellville. Phone 2591.

LOST—Police dog, greyish brown, "Fritz," collar, 6 mos. old. Reward. Canal 1912

LOST—Grey squirrel neck piece. Reward. Return to 186 South Main.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

$105 TO $175 MONTH—Get a U. S. Government Job. Pleasant work. Paid vacations. Men women. Try next Mansfield examinations. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars, list jobs and sample coaching — FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 340-A, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manager's course, 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCT WITH ESTABLISHED MARKET Thousands of customers, retail outlets, better service stations, garages, car dealers. Industrial plants for man selected as factory distributor to look after Pyroil business. If you have sales, merchandising ability, integrity, ambition, clean record, this opportunity worth upwards to $10,000 and more yearly. From Saturday Evening Post, Popular Mechanics, Country Gentlemen, Time, Fortune, Trade and Class Magazines, newspapers, billboards, radio, more than 75 million prospects get the Pyroil story, of its ability to save motors, repair bills, and industrial lubrication savings of $5,000 annually. Highly indorsed by millions, leading laboratories, large industries, etc. Life time opportunity. Write fully, PYROIL CO., 1318 Main, LaCrosse, Wis.

INTELLIGENT man (and wife) with pleasing personality to represent local concern in their home territory (need car) exceptional opportunity. Apply 58 Distl Ave.

MEN to sell Johns-Manville roofing, siding, modernizing jobs. Time payments. Box 353-B, News-Journal.

Female

AVAILABLE NOW — Man and wife will care for aged or ailing couple in your home. Wife practical nurse, man handy to repair. Box 478-A, News-Journal.

MIDDLE AGED white lady for companion and housekeeper for elderly lady in country. Address Box 344-B, News-Journal.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. Write stating age, experience etc. Box 352-B, News-Journal.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Marion V. Secrist, Alpena, Michigan, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Mary Emma McGuire, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Claims may be mailed to J. M. Reed, Attorney for executor.
April 21, 1938.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, Ohio.
(Apr. 23, 30, May 7, NJ '8)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Baker, whose place of residence is 8711 Carrie Street, Detroit, Mich., will take notice that Harry Baker has filed his petition against her for divorce, in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, alleging willful absence for more than three years, being cause No. 24177, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 10th day of May, 1938.
HARRY BAKER.
By T. Y. McCray, his Attorney.
(Mch. 26 Apr 2, 9, 16 23, 30 N-J 38)

LEGAL NOTICE

To P. C. Wachtel and All Interested Parties,
A 1931 Plymouth Fordor Sedan, Serial No. 1533030, Motor No. 236746 mortgaged by P. C. Wachtel to Crawford Finance, Inc., will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at John Scott's Garage, Marshall Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio on Friday, May 6, 1938 at 10:00 o'clock A. M.
Terms of Sale—Cash.
Crawford Finance, Inc.,
Mansfield, Ohio
(Apr. 30 NJ '38)

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

NURSE—Practical. Desires position to care for elderly person or infant. Refined, capable woman. Box 477-A, News-Journal.

GIRL 23—Wants housework, can take full charge or assist. Write Box 470-A, News-Journal.

WOMAN wants housework by the week. Erie 4950.

WANTED—Washings. Will call for and deliver. Call Spring 1059.

RENTALS

Light Housekeeping Rooms

DIAMOND, S. 107 — Two rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance.

FIRST, E. 61—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, newly decorated with private entrance.

HARKER, 199—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath and entrance, private.

HEDGES, 144—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern, first floor, private entrance, electric washer. Dover 1054.

MAIN, So. 112½—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, one sleeping room.

PARK AVE. E. 96—3 nicely furnished rooms, strictly private, also two rooms. Walnut 3021.

MAIN, S., 50 — 2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Married couple preferred.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated, modern. Inquire 16 East First

Furnished Rooms

BALDWIN AVE. 35½ — Comfortable sleeping room, Simmons springs and mattress, no other roomers. Garage. Canal 1165.

DIAMOND, So. 161—Close in, nicely furnished front sleeping room, private entrance. Use of telephone.

FIFTH, W. 117—2 rooms, twin beds, 2 men or employed couple. Board if desired.

FRANKLIN, So. 123 — Large front sleeping room. Clean and cool. New bed. Private entrance. Telephone.

PLEASANT nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman. Close in. Rent reasonable. Poplar 1064.

SECOND ST. WEST, 32—Opposite city building, sleeping room, also room for light housekeeping. Adam 2031.

VENNUM AVE. 66—Nice quiet room. Garage. Use of private phone. Canal 2449.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Steam heat. Daily maid service. Use of telephone. Gardner Apts., Canal 2470.

DELIGHTFUL front living bedroom. Close in. Every convenience. One or 2 adults. Dover 2941.

FOR RENT—Rooms, $3 per week, $5 double with shower bath. Men only. Phoenix Hotel.

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Close in. Reasonable rent. Call Canal 3920.

TWO front rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Inquire 139½ N. Main or Erie 2006.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Unfurnished Rooms

LUTHER PLACE, E 114—3 unfurnished rooms; 2 light housekeeping rooms downstairs. Midway 4981.

ONE unfurnished room, private entrance, close in, West Side, adults. Erie 4090

Apartments—Furnished

FIRST, E. 182—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, private entrance. $5.00 and $7.00 week.

FIRST, W. 75—3 rooms, nicely furnished, all modern Adults only.

FOURTH, W. 195—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, strictly private, steam heat Erie 2550.

MAIN, So. 90—Nicely furnished, 3-room apartment, 2 blocks from square. Private entrance.

MAIN ST., N. 122—Two 3-room apartments with bath, Gas, heat, and electricity furnished. $5 and $6 per week. Private entrance.

MAIN, So. 146—Front apartment, modern, with bath, gas, electric furnished. Inquire 196 South Main.

MAIN, So. 253—3 rooms furnished, first floor, private front, rear entrance, porch. All modern.

PARK AVE. W 256 — Four rooms, nicely furnished. Private bath and entrance

VALE AVE., 53—3 nicely furnished rooms and bath, private, adults preferred $5.50 weekly.

WASHINGTON AVE. 57—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, Private adults.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment; steam heat; janitor service. Telephone and laundry included. Call Canal 2170 between 8 and 6. Gardner Apts.

3 ROOMS, private bath in modern suburban home, electrical appliances furnished, telephone, garage, garden, $25 month. Adam 4861.

SIX ROOMS with bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Downtown. Reasonable at $50. Canal 2773.

5-ROOMS nicely furnished. First floor. Good location. Reasonable. Adults. Everything private. Adam 1079.

COMPLETELY private, modern, 2-room apartment, bath, in-a-door bed garage 132 Sturges Ave.

3-ROOM furnished apartment and bath. Private entrance. Close in. Call Canal 1997.

Apartments—Unfurnished

ARTHUR AVE. 23—Upper apartment, 5 rooms, modern, adults. Canal 3745 after 4 p. m.

CLINE, 490—4 rooms, modern, 2nd floor. Heat and garage furnished. Curtis kitchen cabinets, maple floors, $30. Canal 4140 days.

FIFTH, W. 359—6 rooms, newly decorated. Hot water heat, garage. Inquire 371 W. Fifth.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS—4 room modern upper apartment. First house back White Star Grocery. $19.

MARION AVE.—Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished. Garage. Canal 2771.

PARK AVE. W. 338—Modern lower apartment 5 rooms, garage.

RT. SPRINGMILL, 528—3 or 4 room apartment, pay by week. Will furnish. Maple floors.

RENTALS

Apartments—Unfurnished

SECOND FLOOR unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $20. Adults only. Call Spring 3843 or 136 Prospect.

THIRD, W. 87—5 room, first floor, front, garage, heat, hot water, $40 summer, $45 winter. References required. Phone Canal 2147 or Canal 3746.

THIRD ST. W. 383½—Beautiful 6-room apartment. Private. Very modern in every respect. Canal 3176 or Midway 4002.

WASHINGTON, 35½—4 nice rooms, complete bath, private entrance, large porch, $20. Spring 4087 evenings.

WHITEHALL APT. — 359 Park Ave. West, 5 rooms, garage, large grounds, unusually attractive for a couple who want the best. $55. Canal 1377.

WILLOW ST. 41 — Upper 4 rooms, bath, porches, private entrance, garage, adults. $22. Poplar 2070.

WOODLAND — Lower 5 rooms, soft water bath, newly decorated, garage, bus service. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $50. Adam 3996 or 441 Lexington Ave.

WEST SIDE APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, Tappan, stove, Westinghouse refrigerator, garage, heat furnished, $45. Canal 2718

MODERN 5 rooms, first floor apartment. Hot water heat. Lawn. Fruit cellar. Laundry. Dover 3927.

WEST END — Modern efficiency apartment, special built-in features, call Canal 2073.

UPPER 3 room apartment, bath, garage, light and gas furnished. Very reasonable. Walnut 1013.

Houses—Unfurnished

ARTHUR AVE. 70 — 6 room modern house, fine condition, possession 1st. $35. Spring 4077.

BENTON, N. 117 — 6 room modern house. Reasonable. Close in. Call Adam 2025.

COLUMBIA AVENUE—8 rooms, modern, garage, house cleaned. Ready to move into. Adam 1860.

SOUTH DIAMOND ST.—For rent 6 rooms and bath, all modern, garage, sun parlor, newly decorated. Rent $35. References required. Canad 4690.

HARKER ST. 201—6 rooms, ½ of double brick house. Heat furnished. $30 per month. Canal 4106, between 8:30 and 4:30.

LEXINGTON AVE. 194—8-room modern house. Will give lease. Carl Haas, phone 2570, Marion, Ohio.

PROSPECT — Brand new, breakfast room, very attractive, kitchen, side porch, garage. Adam 6041.

MARION AVE. 237 — Half double, 6 rooms, modern, garage, good condition, $30.

VENNUM, 33.—Half of double, modern, five rooms, bath, newly decorated, garage. $23. Poplar 4999.

WOODLAND—On beautiful Davis Rd. modern 6-room home, double garage, nice lot. Immediate possession. Only $35.

ROWLAND, 128—½ brick double, 6 rooms, modern, bath, laundry trays, water softener, $27.50.

COLUMBIA AVE., 45 — Modern 6 room home, $35.

DOUGLAS AVE. 26—Modern 4 bedroom home. Want an offer. Joe Seibert—Canal 1162.

IN BELLVILLE—One double house, modern with all conveniences, $12 per month. Also newly decorated home with all modern conveniences, $16 per month. George Spayde, Phone 3791, Bellville.

FOR RENT—Woodland, 5 rooms and bath, all modern, garage, in new double duplex. Crescent road. Very attractive. $43.00 mo. Inquire 523 Crescent road. Phone Canal 1291.

8 ROOM Colonial type home on Edgewood Rd. Carpets downstairs. Nice surroundings. Large shrubbed and wooded lot. Call Dr. C. H. Woods, 6491 Lexington.

8 ROOMS — Modern except furnace, 252 N. Main below Sixth. Must be seen to be appreciated. $25 month. Erie 3097. Adults.

WEST END — 6 rooms and shower bath, breakfast nook, garage. Adults. $40 month. Adam 1165.

6-ROOM house, all modern, furnace, good location. Inquire office 151 West Third. Canal 3527.

6 ROOMS, garden, cellar, fruit, electric, 2 miles from town. Call at 356 Springmill St.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Near business district. In good condition. Call Canal 4574.

6-ROOM modern house. West Side, close in. Rent reasonable. Spring 1272.

MODERN 6 room house, near Mansfield Tire. Garage. Spring 4746.

Houses—Furnished

GLENWOOD HTS., 4—6 room furnished house, modern, adults preferred. Adam 3812 between 5:00 and 6:00.

WEST SIDE—2 furnished rooms, private home, use of kitchen, Frigidaire and garage. Box 476-A, News-Journal.

FOR RENT—Rooming house, completely furnished. May 1st. Box 472-A News-Journal.

6-ROOM house, completely furnished. Inquire at 214 South Adams.

Offices and Stores

ROOMS, good location, facing two streets, second floor. Suitable for beauty shop, tailor shop, dentist's or attorney's office. Box 238-B, News-Journal.

Summer Houses

ATTRACTIVE 4-room cottage, electric, well inside. Located south shore Odells Lake, Lakeville, O.; 1935 Plymouth business coupe. Cottage and auto can be seen next Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Albert Esely, executor of Dell Feazel, deceased.

Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, furnished house. West or southwest. Immediate possession. Box 474-A, News-Journal.

BUSINESS ROOM—Preferably central, south or west part of city. Give details. Box 475-A. News-Journal.

Suburban Homes

FOR RENT—House in country, electric, large lot, rent $15. Box 354-B. News-Journal

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

DeMilo Beauty Salon
Oil Permanents $1.75 Up
Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
Canal 1556—Over 4th St. Market.

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th, Canal 1547

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 50c
Permanents $2.00 up. Rinehart's Beauty Shop, Canal 2491.

Landscaping—Nurseries

It's Time to Plant
GRASS SEED NOW!
Before planting, feed the soil the elements needed for healthy continuous growth.
MILORGANITE
is the Ideal Fertilizer. It has "what it takes." Plants "take what it has."
We carry a complete stock of Lawn Seeds and Fertilizers.
MANSFIELD HAY & GRAIN
195 E. 4th. Canal 2469

SODDING, GRADING, SEEDING, excavating, cement work, masonry, topsoil, manure, gravel, slag, limestone. Poplar 2011.

EVERGREENS, shrubbery, shade, fruit trees, Wade-Gatton Nursery, 3 miles east of Bellville, Rt. 97. Butler Phone 3835.

EVERGREENS, shrubs, fruit, shade trees, grape vines. McCullough Nursery, South Main Road. Spring 2789.

LAWNMOWER SPECIALIST
Washers, Sweepers Serviced.
C. Dropsey, 25 W. Arch, Erie 2304.

LOT PLOWING, excavating, landscaping, all kinds team work, done reasonably. Poplar 3015.

HAULING, all kinds, top soil and fill dirt, manure, grading, shade trees, any size. Erie 2313.

Insurance—All Kinds

THIS WEEK National Health and Accident week and every other week The Mutual Benefith Health & Accident Association, United Benefit Life Insurance company, offer complete Coverage policies, lifetime Disability, first day coverage. A. Eglesberg, Eagles Building, Russell A. Reed Div. Manager, 609-10 Richland Trust Bldg. C. Wharton, 496 Bowman Street.

PAY your automobile insurance to our 5-pay plan. LeRoy Parsons Insurance Agency, 215 Dickson Building.

Laundries

LET US TAKE CARE of your family dry and mending while you housecleaning. Myers 4-Hour Laundry. Canal 3113.

Miscellaneous Services

Johnson's Machine Shop
We do lathe work, grinding and drilling. 618 S. Diamond. Canal 4[illegible]

Moving—Trucking—Storage

Hauling—Moving
Cans, rubbish and ashes. All work done reasonably. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.
Canal 2178

MOVING and general hauling. Trunks and freight delivery. Cheapest prices in town. Adam 2883, Canal 1857.

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack, Canal 3568.

CANAL 1477
For Small Moving
General Hauling

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans; old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

HAMMAN'S Green Truck brings you luck, when moving or hauling. Erie 3532.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAINT—97c GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2857

Stop those roof leaks with asphalt asbestos roof coating.
5 gals. for $1.94
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER
29 S. Main Canal 1444

Grey Paint 50c Gal.
Bring container—H. Hoffman

INTERIOR DECORATING, painting, paperhanging, paper removing and spraying. C. Martin, Canal 4538.

PAPERHANGING by the room, job, roll. Painting, cleaning. Will show samples. H. C. Smith, Canal 3654.

DIC-A-DOO and Sollax for wall washing, paint cleaning. Stewart Bros. Paint Co., 32 W. Fourth.

PAPERHANGING, Painting. Estimates given. Samples shown in homes. Harbaugh, Dover 2858.

WE CLEAN wallpaper, wash painted walls, inside and outside painting. Canal 4690.

White Paint 75c Gal.
H. Hoffman—E. Mansfield.

PAPERHANGING, Painting, H. R. Shipley, Dover 2082.

Plasterers, Carpenters, Masons

CARPENTER WORK by the contract or by hour. Also cement or brick work. Erie 2823.

Repairing—All Kinds

CISTERNS and wells cleaned. "All types of repairing. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Erie 2508.

Rug Making and Cleaning

Expert Rug Cleaning
QUICK SERVICE
CHIEF RUG CO.
99 Park Ave. E. Canal 4416

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPER brushes rebristled and repaired, all kinds. West End Electric Repair Shop, 357 Sturges Ave. Spring 3244.

Tinning—Roofing

HEATING, Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work. M. L. Schmid, 105 Raleigh Ave. Spring 1527.

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work. Wagner Bros., Spring 3750. 24 E. Second.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, Repairing, Chair Covering, Cushions Rebuilt, Coverings, New Springs, Mattresses, old rebuilt. Faust, Canal 3709.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cleaning, slip covers and cushions rebuilt. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will offer for public sale on the E. A. Ralston farm, located on the Ontario-Shelby road two miles north of U. S. Route 30-N on

WED., MAY 4TH 1938 11:00 A. M.

The Following Livestock and Farming Equipment:

THREE WORK HORSES
1300-1600 Pounds
TEN MILK COWS

Grade Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein. Thirty coarse wool ewes with lamb —35 head of hogs consisting of 5 brood sows, 2 sows with 12 pigs, 15 shoats, one boar. 13 head grade Holstein young cattle consisting of 3 heifers with calf, 6 yearling heifers, 4 young bulls, 8 calves 3-4 months old. Farm fowls consisting of 8 chickens, 9 geese, 3 guineas. McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, McCormick Grain Binder, McCormick Corn Binder, Missouri Grain Drill, Manure Spreader, Mowing Machine, Corn Cultivator, Farm Wagon, Corn Planter. Other miscellaneous items of farm tools and equipment too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
VANCE HOOVER, Auct.
DALE UHLICH, Clerk
CLAUDE F. EWING, Admr. of Estate of E. A. Ralston
C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 3821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

Building Materials

LUMBER SPECIALS
Sheathing, 2c sq. ft.; Doors, $1 up, Sash, 50c up; Toilet set, $5 up, Wood lath 100 per bundle, 60c, Insulation Wallboard, 4c sq. ft., Aluminum Paint per gal, $1.75; 3 ply roofing, $1.45 per roll Steel sash, pipe, radiator, boilers, and many more building materials at sacrificing prices. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials, 585 North Main. Canal 3498

PROFIT

As Thousands Of News-Journal Readers Do.... Read The Classified Pages Daily For Best Values

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and Fuel

F. Moritz Coal Co.
For Better Grades of Coal.
25 Orange Canal 3254

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877. 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
Coal, Limestone—Canal 2191

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

Get More Coal Value At
ESTES COAL & ICE INC.
375 N. Main Canal 1555

KASNER COAL CO.
Gravel, Truck Work Canal 1727

Farm Equipment

ENSILING GREEN CROPS WITH MOLASSES
Agricultural Colleges are recommending to farmers that they use Molasses for Molasses silage.
We are selling this Molasses at $1.50 per CWT. or $30.00 per ton.
THE HANLEY MILLING COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio.

The Graham-Bradley tractor is the answer to your farm operating problems. Come in and ask us to demonstrate it to you. Understand you are under no obligations when you do so.

Sears Farm Store

ATTENTION FARMERS — Agricultural Lime is now available at The Nashville Limestone Quarry, located one mile south of Nashville, O. Send trucks, or we will deliver. Also power-shovel work, excavating and grading. Call A. J. Gage, Mansfield. Canal 4848 (Evenings.)

F-14 INTERNATIONAL tractor, used only a few hours, starter, rubber front end, sacrifice price; one 10x20 McCormick Deering tractor, rubber front end, a number of 12 inch 14 inch tractor plows; C-35 International truck 1935. Huston Farm Equipment, Greenwich, O.

ONE OLIVER 28-44 tractor; one Oliver 18-28 tractor; one Oliver 18-27 Row Crop; one Shaw Garden Tractor with cultivator and 12-inch plow; one cheap horse. Myers Farm Supply. 132 N. Main.

Baer's Seed Store
For Sweet Corn, Peas and Beans

There is a Cletrac Tractor to fit any size job.. Don't fail to see the 1938 models.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

TRUCK BED—Sixe 9x7, good stakes, also stock rack. Good condition. Walnut 4845.

Good Things to Eat

Peters Bros. Quality Hard Cider
Wholesale and retail manufactured and sold under A-2 permit. Peters Bros. Orchard, 2 miles south Ontario.

FREE DELIVERY
Erie 2628
MITTMAN'S FRUIT MKT.
Bowman at Springmill.

SEED POTATOES — $1.75 per 100; eating potatoes $1.50 per 100 or 95c basket. Trucks for hire. Midway 4976.

OPEN 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday as usual. We accept relief orders. Corner Market, Cor. Fifth and Mulberry.

Home-Made Ice Cream
Maxwell's, 116 Dawson. Canal 3381

FRESH radishes, 2 bunches 5c. A variety of vegetable plants. Hergatt's Roadside Mkt., E. Mansfield Rd.

ORDER your seed potatoes now; Several varieties. Also fresh and cured meats. Orchard Park Mkt.

RHUBARB FOR SALE — 30c per bushel. 2 miles out North Main Road. C. Restille.

SEED POTATOES — Irish Cobbler, World's Wonder. J. A. Vanderbilt, Lexington.

Household Goods for Sale

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—Bed, Vanity, Chest
$39.75
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
27-35 North Park St.

8-PIECE solid walnut dining suite, 9x16 Wilton rug, kitchen cabinet, Tappan range, library table, 5-piece maple bed suite, odd bed, springs, 2 piece parlor suite. 480 Cline Ave.

CLEARANCE of all floor model 1938 Radios. Many at one half price. Cash or charge Rogers & Company, 25 North Main Street.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG $23.95
Factory Furniture Co.
30-32 South Main Adam 3219

TAPPAN RANGE — Folding table, camp stove, auto trunk and rack, ladies coat, 16; roller skates; piano rolls. Erie 4949.

ALL 1938 Philco house sets are being sold at cost. Come in today. Met's Appliance Store, 76 N. Walnut

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service. 57 S. Main

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

WARD WEEK
Continues through Saturday May 7th. Prices never lower than during Ward's great sale event.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

ROUND Oak table top combination gasoline and gas range, used two months. 130 Lida St

QUICK MEAL Gas Range good condition 18-inch oven. Canal 2709 after 6:00 p. m.

CROSLEY CABINET RADIO. Good condition $5. 56 East First St.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse range excellent condition $30. Dover 4795.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods for Sale

General Electric "Triple Thrift" refrigerator—the finest refrigerator money can buy. You save 3 ways: (1) Low first cost; (2) Low operating cost; (3) Low maintenance cost. A size for every family, $122.95 up. Small down payment. Easy Terms.
Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

8-Piece Walnut
Dining Suite $69.50
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
27-35 North Park St.

USED RANGES
Gas Range ..... $ 7.50
Gas Range $15.00
Gas Range $25.00
Gas Range $35.00
Porcelain 5-cu. ft. Westinghouse $84.50
6-cu. ft. Westinghouse $154.50
Ohio Public Service
10 South Park Canal 4171

Pioneer Day Specials!
Beautiful parchment lam shades, in 16, 19, 14 and 7½ inch sizes. Priced so amazingly low! 39c to 89c.
W. E. Jones Piano House
146 Park Ave. West.

Most Complete Line of Summer Furniture In North Central Ohio
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
27-35 North Park St.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BEE-VAC WASHER
$37.95
QUALITY FURNITURE

Pinless Curtain Stretcher Rods 69c
MARTIN HARDWARE

METAL BED and springs, small dresser, 5 grass rugs, Majestic radio, trunk, large size child's doll buggy, dining room suite, piano, kitchen table and chairs. Reasonable. Spring 4649.

YOUR refrigeration cost will be less if you install an Electrolux.—The Gas Co.

BARGAINS in Used Furniture of all kinds. Home Furniture Exchange. 134 N. Main.

9x15 WILTON RUG and pad, good condition, $35 cash. Call Canal 3175.

FOR CARPETS, rugs, and linoleums, see Mansfield Rug & Linoleum Co., 110 N. Main St.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; also Tappan gas range; and electric mangle. Leaving city. Canal 3286.

SINGER sewing machine. Like new, $18. Hoover or Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, $10. 57 E. Fourth.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

ENGAGEMENT RINGS—Compare my prices. Out of the way—less to pay. C. F. Farst Jeweler, 56 S. Main.

Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations.

FOR SALE—3 year old roan draft gelding broke to work, 2 year old black jersey bull. Time given, with approved security. A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, O.

THREE geldings, sound and work anywhere; bay yearling colt. Davie Gerhart, 2 mi. north Bellville, Route 13.

ONE REGISTERED poland sow, 10 pigs, 2 boars, Guernsey cow. Ronald Howard, Shiloh, Route 2.

CHESTER WHITE SOW, to farrow last of May. Burt Walters, Lexington, Route 97.

HORSES AND COWS for sale or trade on livestock. Melvin Shrader, Butler, Ohio.

SOW—9 pigs, draft colt 10 mos. Wanted calf, 3 or 4 days. Walnut 4781

GOOD WORK MARE. Pony, quiet, cheap. Team bay mares, 1600, one in foal. Erie 4805.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Yearling colt on horse weighing about 1350 Adam 4831.

FOR SALE—20 head horses. Tom Stump, Route 1, Tiro, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Registered O.I.C. sow and 8 pigs. Walnut 4856.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, one heavy springer. Call Walnut 4820.

Miscellaneous for Sale

GARDEN HOSE
Heavy rubber, 20 ft. for 79c.
Jim Brown's Store

Closing out all house paints' U. S Desk ..... $1.45 per gal.
Brooks ..... 97c per gal.
BUCHAN'S
31 S. Main Canal 2100

CANTON heavy duty portable crane at reasonable price. Call and make us an offer. Mansfield Monument Co. Canal 1970.

BATH TUB, toilet and bowl with fixtures Reasonable. Also 1500 ft. of lumber, 212 East Third

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe 127 N. Main

AUCTION
Wed., May 4th, 1 O'clock
161 West Fourth St.
Antiques and
Household Effects
Consisting of Furniture, Dishes, Tools, etc.
Mrs. Robert Kuhn

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

HELLO-YOUNGSTERS
HELLO MR BRANNER
HELLO MR BRANNER
WELL-WELL-SO YOU AND MARJORY ARE FRENDS AGAIN?
OH-MY-YES! WE'RE VERY CLOSE FRIENDS—WHY WE HAVENT HAD EVEN ONE FUSS THIS WEEK
I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT
YES SIR - NOW IT'S GETTIN MONOTONOUS
430

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

FINE and well rotted garden manure; also top soil. Phone Walnut 3007.

EXCELLENT pasture, 30 acres for rent. Well watered. Adam 4723.

TOP SOIL—Cinders and limestone. Cheap. Call Dover 2800.

Musical Instruments

Exclusive Piano Dealer
Don't be misled by a make-believe idea of getting something for nothing, as you know the old adage of experience being the best teacher; take heed and investigate a reliable piano dealer before you are ensnared into something you did not want but have bought.
JAMES F. HOPPE
128 W. Fourth Open Evenings

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, old teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main, near Ritz Theater.

Poultry and Supplies

SPECIAL MONDAY
350 Leghorn Cockerels, 2c each each other day old and started chicks at low prices. Phone 6731. Green's Lexington Hatchery, Lexington, Ohio.

CHICKS! CHICKS!
Thousands each Monday and Wednesday. All popular breeds.
Mansfield Hatchery
25 Bentley Canal 3515

GET READY FOR 1938 PROFITS — Place your order now for Siler Hi-Quality Baby Chicks. Eighteen varieties all from blood tested flocks. Write for free catalog-calendar. Phone 1236 Main. Siler Hatchery, Ashland, Ohio.

Special This Week!
$2.00 for 100 Leghorn Cockerels
Pay Streak Hatchery
208 N. Diamond Canal 3707

BISHOP'S English white leghorn chicks and day-old pullets are U.S. Ohio certified. All hens mated to R.O.P. pedigreed males. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

LANTZ' STARTING MASH
Highest quality $2.50 per 100 lbs.
LANTZ MILLS. 19 E. 5TH

WANTED — 500 Leghorn Hens, 250 heavy hens, 150 Rock broilers, 3 lbs. up. Bower's Produce, 250 Ashland Road. Adam 4473.

QUALITY CHICKS and Ducklings. Custom hatching. Poultry supplies. Mac's Hatchery, Bellville, O.

CHICKS—Day old and started. Custom hatching. Geo. Woerth, 278 S. Diamond. Canal 2918.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
54 E Third. Erie 2437.

DON'T MISS the ball games — get your radio fixed now. R. M. Grassick, 38 Wayne St. Erie 1125.

Low Cost Service
Mallette Radio Service—Erie 4475

DELCO HOME RADIOS in factory cartons at factory prices. Forts Auto Electric. 65 North Franklin.

Sewing Machines

Window Lookers
Stop and see oldest sewing machine on display also newest. Compare the old with the new.

We take wooden nickels. White Electric Sales Co. Authorized sales service and parts. Famous White Rotary and Premier Vacuum Cleaners and now famous new art cleaner mops. 27 South Main St. Southern Hotel Bldg. Canal 2168

SINGER—Free inspection service on any make machine for a limited time only. Call Singer Sewing Machine Co., 48 Park Ave W., Canal 2452.

Typewriters and Supplies

Office supplies, desks, chairs, files, complete line of office equipment.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. 3rd St. Canal 4395-3695.

A COMPLETE line of Office Supplies, Oic Typewriter, Ohio Theater Bldg. Canal 2310

Wanted to Swap

WANTED TO TRADE $1100. equity in house. Sold on contract for small farm with electric within 5 miles of Mansfield. Erie 6012.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to Buy

WE WILL give you $10 for your old sweeper or washer regardless of make or condition on a new Apex Cleaner or Washer. D. J. Davies, 122 N. Main.

WOOL MARKET PRICES—Will call with truck. Large clips. Mart Bright, Mifflin Village, Ashland Route.

WANTED a medium priced city property or small farm for investment. Box 348-B News-Journal.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BUY THIS LARGE BUSINESS CORNER, 120 feet by 300 feet. Corner Park Avenue West and Home Road, for Store, Filling Station and Residence combined, and be independent for life.
MID-OHIO CORP'N
G. W. Bahl, Pres.—Canal 1234.

CONFECTIONARY and lunch business. Very nice, $950. Also well established Photo Studio, reasonable. And other good business opportunities. See Harry Sites, 223 South Mulberry Street.

FOR SALE—Sohio Service Station, lot 60x120, 3 large cabins, living quarters, Hayesville, Ohio.

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg. P. A. W.
Phone Canal 4474.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

WILMER GROSS
309 Walpark Bldg. Canal 3138

A. J. EGLESBERG
Eagles Bldg. Erie 3754

EUGENE BELL
Canal 2111 Canal 2348

B. G. Campbell
125 W. Second Dover 2941

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

Who Wants to Trade?
6-Room bungalow, Roseland, $3500
6-Room Brick, west $6800.
5-Room bungalow, south $3600.

Small Down Payment
4-Room bungalow $200 down $1500.
6-Room house, north, $400 down $2500.
Duplex south close to P. A. E. 5 rooms down, 6 up, modern. $4700.
Duplex, west, 5 rooms down, 6 up, hardwood floors and finish. $8700.
KERN REALTY
209 Mohican Bldg. Office Canal 4390
Home: Canal 2889.

SEE THIS ONE
Have just listed one of the neatest homes on West Fourth St. Finest of condition with hot water heating system. $4950 will take it.
W. C. Mansfield & Son
"Realtors"
Cor. W. 2nd & Sturges. Canal 3483

To Close an Estate
10 Room rooming house right down town. Modern in every way. Can be bought at a sacrifice.
ROBINSON & TERMAN
Canal 1631.

NEW LOCATION
L. E. Ernsberger, Real Estate Broker, now at 61 East Fourth Street. Phone Canal 1113.

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
H. Fogle
Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth — Canal 3675

KYLE
CANAL 1750

BY OWNER and builder. South Side, very attractive 3 bedroom Colonial home. Reasonable, for quick sale. Adam 6041.

B. W. Knapp Agency
403 Richland Trust Erie 1731

B. O. CONN
121 Mohican Bldg. Dover 4960

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

4 Bedroom Colonial
Located at 616 Park Avenue West, corner of Western Avenue, is your dream come true. This beautiful home has large living room with fireplace for coal or wood, guest closet off living room, dining room with built in china closet, kitchen has plenty of cupboard space and breakfast nook. Four nice sized bedrooms. Built-in bath. Seven clothes closets with electric lights in each. Four compartment basement with stationary laundry tubs. Lot 70x105, beautifully shrubbed. You will look long to equal this buy at $7500. ½ cash.
Chas. N. Blackman
"REALTORS"
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388.

GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

JOE SEIBERT
55 Sturges Canal 1162

"BUNGALOW" on edge of city, large lot, city water, electric, only $1100. Terms. Canal 3108.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

WOODLAND HOME—Brick, 7 rooms, nicely arranged. Paved street. Close to bus. Will consider lot in Woodland as part payment. John Taylor. Canal 3536.

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
40 West Third St. Canal 1329
John Sebastian, Salesman, Can. 3575

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

HARRY L. HALL
Canal 4511 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—4 choice lots 50x100 ft. on new lake at Pleasant Hill Dam $250 each. These lots will double in price next year. Box 355-B. News-Journal.

IDEAL LOT for bungalow, Bartley Avenue. 50x150 ft. Try and buy one like it for $550. Huff Realty. Canal 2277. Res. Spring 4686.

Bargains In Lots
HOMER D. HUNT
Canal 1875 Res. Canal 4688

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale

YOU cannot make as good a buy as our large lots in Brookside and Hill Crest Additions, Park Ave. West Road, at our Low Prices and Easy Terms. Buy and Build.
MID-OHIO CORP'N
G. W. Bahl, Pres.—Canal 1234.

SEE THIS LOT
Located close in, southwest, new homes around it. Has sewer, water, gas. Ready to build on. Only $375 buys it. Act now. Smith and Close, Midway 3030. Canal 4468.

FOR SALE — Wooded lot on main highway, 200x540 water and electricity. Walnut 4894.

Out-of-Town Property For Sale

10-ROOM dwelling for one or two families on improved street at Bellville, having six lots for $2300. G. W. Blaglott, Bellville, O.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

PIONEER DAY
MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd
1788 — 1938
WE ARE
TOO YOUNG
TOO LOOK BACK
But We Are Looking Forward To A Wonderful Future
We Take This Opportunity To Pay Tribute TO THE
PIONEERS OF 1788
Crider Motors Corp.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS
161 Park Ave. E. Canal 1568

1788 — 1938
The Herring Motor Car Co.
Joins In The Sesqui-Centennial Celebration Of The
Northwest Territory
The Name HERRING IS in reality the pioneer name in Mansfield in so far as transportation is concerned. It dates back to 1873, at which time The Herring Buggy Works was formed by James H. Herring.
The present firm of Herring Motor Car Co. was formed in 1910 by James H. Herring and Sons and has continued in business at the present location for the past Twenty-Eight Years.
Herring Motor Car Co.
Chrysler and Plymouth Distr.
26-30 So. Walnut St. Canal 3474

1788 — 1938
150 Years Ago
Those Pioneers Settled
The Northwest Territory
•
18 Years Ago
Douglas Miller Began to
Sell Oldsmobiles.

Many notable changes have taken place in the past 18 years. Many fine old firms have changed names, changed ownerships, changed policies or ceased to exist completely.
But Doug Miller's Is Still Doug Miller's
Eighteen years of continuous business with the same fundamental policies of quality merchandise and outstanding values, either in new or used cars, are a tribute to the practical wisdom of this firm. Today, Miller's plan for the future on the same basis of honest value and fair dealing and the best service possible.
DOUG SAYS:
"Our SAFETY TESTING process assures every purchaser that the Used Car he buys here will be safe and reliable in every respect. It means that every car has been thoroughly reconditioned by factory trained mechanics and then given a personal driving inspection by Myself."
•
Douglas Miller, Inc.
18th Year With Oldsmobile
55 No. Diamond St. Canal 4455

PIONEER DAY
MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd
Not In 150 Years . . .
But In Just a Few Short Years
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
Has Forged To The Front
We've Built a Reputation For Giving
BEST VALUE AND SERVICE
Mansfield people's complete confidence in CHEVROLET and the Mohican Chevrolet Co. has led to a record number of new and used car sales during our career in Mansfield. This is the barometer that automobile dealers must go by, and is positive proof of complete acceptance by the people of Mansfield and vicinity. This confidence, Mohican Chevrolet Co. appreciates, and we assure you that our policy will continue to be "Better Values with the Most Complete Service in North Central Ohio."
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
140 PARK AVE. E. CANAL 4109

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

SPECIAL BARGAIN

135 Acres, 8 room house, 2 bank barns, good soil, running water, 12 acres timber, orchard, ¼ mile off Main Highway on gravel road. 8 miles south of Mansfield. Price $6000. trade on city property.

OHIO REALTY CO.

Canal 2460 or Canal 4328.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

GLASS

Auto plate and window glass. Mirrors Resilvered
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302

Wrecking 250 cars and trucks. New and used parts.

Universal Parts Co.

200 Ashland Rd. Mansfield, O.

LOCKHEED hydraulic brake parts, cups, boots, valves, pistons, fittings. Bottom prices. Franklin Body Shop. 8 N. Franklin.

D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO. Mansfield's Oldest Parts House
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

SEIBERLING TIRES—Tire and battery service. Rodney H. Chandler, 29 So. Walnut St. Canal 1500.

TWO 6.50x17 used passenger car tires. Like new. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Straightening
Shelley Smith Garage
R. 22 N. Adams Canal 3194

MOTORS REBUILT

and exchanged. Genuine replacement parts. Fox Replacement Parts. Canal 3528.

CAR WASHING

REDUCED TO 69c
Canfield Station—6th & Diamond

Expert Body and Fender Repair
PARK GARAGE
New Location—60 S. Franklin.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

BOYS! When you buy a bicycle, buy one with a free insurance policy. We have them. Met's Appliance Store, 76 N. Walnut.

FOR SAFETY'S sake, get a front wheel brake for your bicycle at Grandon's, Mulberry at Fifth.

FOR SALE CHEAP — 1937 model Indian Scout Motorcycle. All accessories. Canal 1850.

REBUILT 28-in. girl's bicycle. $12.50. Peat Hardward, 180 Lexington Ave.

REPOSSESSED Bicycles, good as new. $10 00 and up. Goodrich Silvertown. Fourth and Diamond.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

NEW 1938 Indian House Trailer $560 up. One used trailer $100. Mansfield Transfer & Storage.

HOUSE CAR—$40, will trade on light car or studio couch. Spring 4089.

Automobiles for Sale

1930 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Good condition $125. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond. Canal 3525.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

1935 HUDSON Custom Sedan. Radio, new tires and extras $485 Mersh Motors, 20 Bowman.

COMPLETE LINE of Used Cars, all makes. R. E. Moorhead, 57 N. Walnut, 68 W. Second.

30 FORD Tudor. Very clean; new rings, brakes, R. R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Mkt.

1929 WHIPPET 4-dr. sedan. Here's cheap transportation. $60.00. Crider Motors, 161 P. A. E.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1931 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan $125. 1936 Reo Sedan $250; 1935 Hupmobile Sedan, radio and heater $300 No down payment. Will finance. Call at 204 Walpark Bldg., or Canal 4474.

FOR EXPERT SERVICE on Nash and Lafayette, go to Nash-Lafayette Sales & Service, 70 N. Diamond. Canal 4477.

1937 LA FAYETTE Coupe, 3500 miles, black finish, dual equipment, heater, $595. F. O. Horton, Box 125, Hayesville.

1938 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Town Sedan. No tax. Will trade Less than 6000 miles. 212 Helen Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1936 Ford coupe. A-1 condition. Good tires, $325 Erie 1067.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3486

1935 MASTER CHEVROLET Coach. Good condition. No sales tax. 123 South Mulberry. Canal 3954.

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-door sedan. In good condition. No sales tax. Reasonable. Spring 3816.

1936 GRAHAM SEDAN $425. Quality Car. 59 N. Diamond. Canal 3525

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1934 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, $325, or will accept cheaper car. R. O. Emerson. Midway 2921.

1931 FORD COUPE—Good condition, $125. Kent Rummel Coal Co., Canal 1200.

1935 FORD COUPE. 30,000 miles, $250. Adam 2898.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

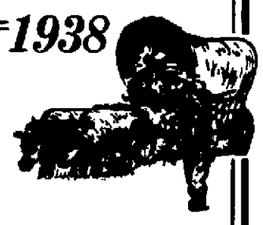
1935 DODGE tractor and twenty foot trailer equipped with vacuum brakes. 1936 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake body truck, 157 inch wheelbase. 1933 Ford 1½ ton stake body truck. 1931 Ford Panel truck, also one 24 foot house trailer equipped with bed, sink, chairs, table, refrigerator, shower bath and lavatory, and built in clothes press and cupboards, complete. Call Canal 2381 or at 18 W. Third St between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

International Trucks
A size and style for every business.
G. L. ROGERS
345 P. A. E. Canal 4187

35 FORD V-8 truck. Good condition, good tires; 4-ft high bed. Terms. Walnut 2901.

Sesqui-Centennial Northwest Territory

1788 — 1938



20th Century Pioneers
BUICK & MUD GARDNER
Pay Tribute To The

PIONEERS OF 1788

The firm of Mud Gardner has been serving Mansfield with transportation since 1910 when they started to sell bicycles. This later gave way to motorcycles, which in turn gave way to automobiles as they began to attain popularity. The firm is now the local representative for the Buick division of General Motors.

"Mud" Gardner's

106-116 Park Ave. W. Canal 1400

G. L. ROGERS

1928 Mansfield's Exclusive Pioneer Truck And Implement Dealer **1938**

G. L. Rogers first started selling International Trucks on Jan. 1, 1928 and was located at 67 N. Franklin Ave. From the first, his policy has always been "Fair Dealing". This along with the always popular International Truck, soon made business outgrow that location.

It was then that G. L. Rogers built the large sales and service garage where he is now located, and it was officially opened on March 18, 1931. Here, there is a large showroom for the display of International Trucks, and also a large, well equipped service department, so as to provide International Truck owners the best repair and service work possible.

In 1935 G. L. Rogers accepted the dealership for McCormick-Deering Farm Implements. He then built another large, modern building at the present location to serve as the farm equipment showrooms. Continuing the same policies in this as in the truck business, it has also continued to be the same success.

You'll like International Trucks, McCormick-Deering Farm Implements, our service, and our policies . . . so why not drop in and get acquainted?

International Trucks | **McCormick-Deering Farm Implements**

G. L. ROGERS

345 Park Ave. East Canal 4187

1918 COLBY and EARICK, INC. 1938

20 YEARS

SELLING

DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILES

"Pioneer Day" Special Bargains

36 DODGE SEDAN	$635	36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$525
36 DODGE SEDAN	$595	35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$450
36 DODGE COUPE	$495	35 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$395
35 DODGE COACH	$425	34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$375
34 DODGE SEDAN	$425	33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$295
35 CHEVROLET COACH	$395	33 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$245
34 CHEVROLET COACH	$350	33 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$225
35 CHEVROLET COACH	$335	32 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$195
34 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$345	30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$175

COLBY & EARICK, INC.

Dodge & Plymouth—76 W. Third *20th Year* Used Cars—Sixth & Main

1788 SESQUI—CENTENNIAL NORTHWEST TERRITORY 1938

"Pioneer Day"
Monday,
May 2

IT'S BEEN 150 YEARS SINCE THOSE COURAGEOUS PIONEERS CAME INTO THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY—NOW WE HONOR THEM.

WELCOME TO THE NORTHWEST PIONEERS

Mansfield Paper Box & Novelty Co.
Origin 1882—In City 1922
Make Plain and Fancy Boxes, Novelties
Serves Largest Manufacturers
Rear 184 W. 5th Canal 3370

BARNES & SCHMID
Reliable Tire Dealers For Over 11 Years Mansfield Tires
20 N. Weldon Ave. Canal 4411

Mansfield Rubber Stamp Works
D. M. Hedrick 55 N. Diamond
"Established 1887" Canal 2328

"22 Years"
SWISHER & SHAFER AUTO CO.
Carpenter Road Canal 3331
Cadillac and LaSalle

PAGE DAIRY CO.
67 N. Franklin St. Canal 4206

INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg. Park Ave. West
Mansfield, Ohio Canal 4474

GOETTL BROS.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Work
248 N. Mulberry Canal 3633

"THE PIONEER STORE OF THE COUNTY"
SEARS ROEBUCK & C.O
"52 Years"
37 W. 3rd St. Canal 4289

Mansfield Structural & Erecting Co.
J. T. Flaherty, Mgr. Park Ave. East
Canal 4215 Canal 4216

MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Successors to Chas. W. Schaeffer and Geo. D. Bancroft
In Monument Business 30 Years
79 Chestnut St. Canal 1970

GEIEGR FUNERAL HOME
Canal 4900 173 P. A. West
Licensed Since 1905

TELLING'S ICE CREAM
Sealtest Approved
The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection and its member-companies (of which we are one) are under the same ownership.

SCHMUTZLER'S CAFE
15 N. Park St. Canal 2424
"44 Years in Business"

WONDER GARDENS
Park Ave. West Rd. 1 Mile West of Ontario
10 Years in Flower Business
Canal 4896

American Body & Fender Shop
Canal 1183—54 Distl Ave.
12 years quality work in same location. Largest Exclusive Body and Fender Shop in County. "Quality Work Our Specialty"

BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY
1917 — 1938
Goodyear Tires and Accessories
31 S. Main Canal 2100

CRAWFORD FINANCE, INC.
W. A. Proshek, Mgr. 404 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 1122

CHIEF RUG CO.
Established Over 25 Years
99 Park Ave. E. Canal 4416

"GFRER BEAUTY PARLOR"
161 East 4th St. Call Canal 1547

JOHN JUNDT
"GENERAL CONTRACTOR 20 YEARS"
124 Sycamore Street Canal 2195

HEILMAN'S GROCERY
Carl Heilman 152 N. Bowman
Canal 1337
9 Years Served Quality Groceries"

SHELLY SMITH GARAGE
1923-1938
Pioneer in Automobile Towing and Wreck Work
Rear 22 N. Adams Canal 3194

FRANK WILLIAMS
TRANSFER AND STORAGE—MOVING
Dependable Service Agents, North American Van Lines
Canal 3412

Compliments of
THE BUCKEYE BAKERY
Serving Mansfield for 40 Years
16 W. Fourth St. Canal 3161

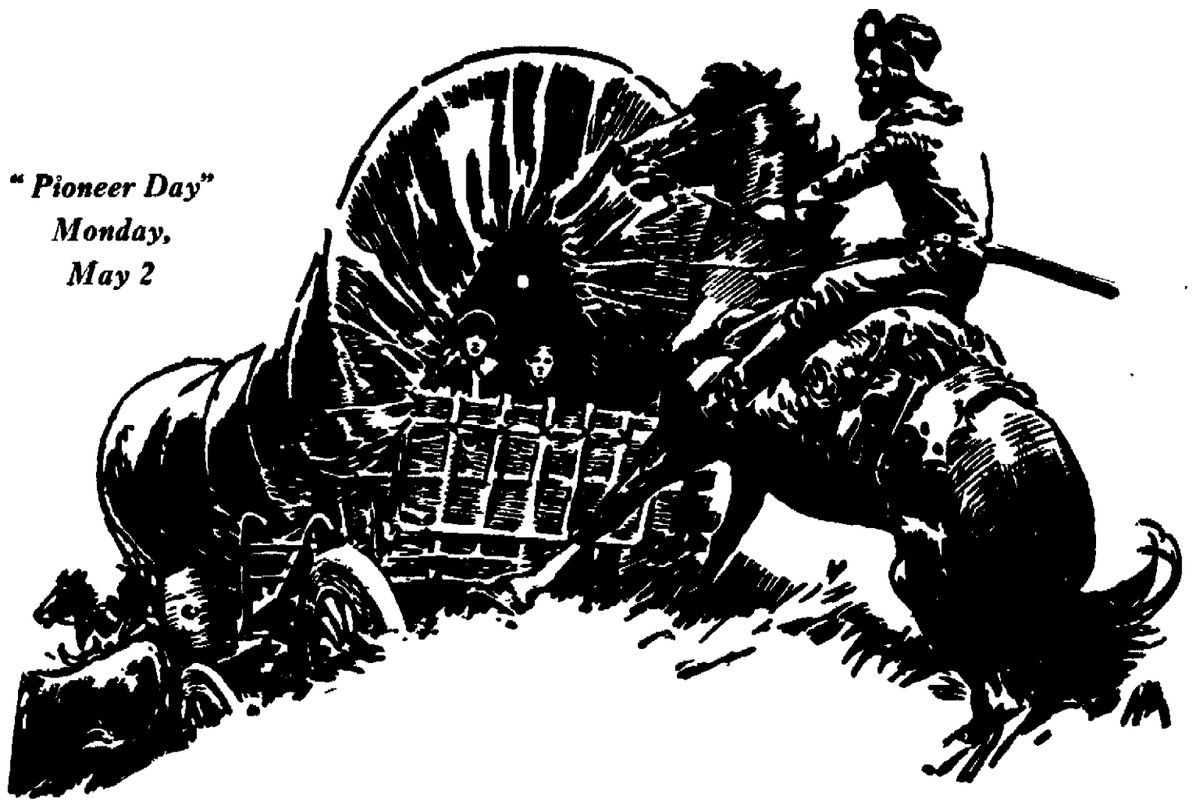
BALYEAT MATTRESS CO.
Established 43 Years
481 North Main Canal 2629

Compliments of
THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL
F. B. WOLFF, Mgr.

This Advertisement Was Made Possible By The Above Firms

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1788 SESQUI-CENTENNIAL NORTHWEST TERRITORY 1938



"Pioneer Day"
Monday,
May 2

IT'S BEEN 150 YEARS SINCE THOSE COURAGEOUS PIONEERS CAME INTO THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY.

Now We Honor Them . . . .

April 26 to May 3 inclusive has been set aside as Mansfield Pioneer Week, in which we honor those hardy pioneers who first came into the Northwest Territory. Their journey was long and their hardships great; but look at that territory today—that part of it which became Ohio is one of the finest, best developed, and most progressive in the nation, and in the heart of which is Mansfield.

Few communities are so admirably fitted for future growth. Its natural advantages of location, courageous leaders, and a thriving, ambitious citizenry are but a few of the factors that have contributed to its growth.

It is the hope of the firms on this page that the community will continue to show the same progressive spirit as it has these past 150 years.

Welcome to The Northwest Pioneers on Monday May 2nd

This Page Was Made Possible By The Mansfield Firms Listed Below

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 — Canal 1060
1872——1938

JOHN S. JONES
CANAL 4000

In the Auto Business for the Past 21 Years
TERMAN MOTORS
(Your Willys Dealer)
64-66 N. Franklin — Canal 3176

Use Luxury Flour for Bread, 90c—Use $1.00 Flour for Cakes, $1.00. See Your Grocer.
HANLEY MILLING CO.
Mansfield, Ohio

DeMILO BEAUTY SALON
Over 4th St. Market — Canal 1556
"We Specialize in All Branches of Beauty Culture"

N. DE WEES
Reliable Real Estate Dealer
For 35 Years
479 W. Fourth St. — Canal 3675

EUGENE SMART
The Music Shop and Studio
5 Park Ave. W. — Second Floor
"A REAL MUSIC STORE"

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Surrey Road — Canal 2800

S. G. ROUSH COAL CO.
800 E. Fourth — Canal 1881
"Quality Coal at Low Prices"
Established 1925

Pittsburgh Plate & Glass Co.
"Pittsburgh Paint, Smooth as Glass"
28 S. Park St. — Canal 3570

J. F. ORR TYPEWRITER CO.
136 P. A. W. — Canal 2310
22 W. Main—Phone 44—Shelby, Ohio
Established June 1, 1934

KAFER'S FLOWERS
41 N. Mulberry — Canal 3106

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. Main — Canal 3498
"We Serve With A Smile"

If you plan to build a home and want to save money—See
NICK MILLER LUMBER CO.
341 East 4th — Canal 1825

RICKETS & NICHOLS
Over News-Journal — Canal 1686
PRINTERS and BOOKBINDERS
Pioneers—20 Years in Business in Mansfield

NEWS STORE
David Halberg, Owner
52 N. Main — Canal 2231

NASH AND REO
SALES - SERVICE
70 N. Diamond — Canal 4477

MAXWELL'S GROCERY
116 Dawson Ave. — Canal 3381
"20 Years a Grocer"
"Home-Made Ice Cream a Specialty"

EMPIRE CASH MARKET
807 Bowman St.

SERVICE TAXIE
(Oldest Cab Company in City)
64 N. Diamond — Canal 1303—Canal 3333

QUALITY CAR EXCHANGE
59 N. Diamond — Canal 3525

Fusco's Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
First Started OCT. 12, 1914
200 N. Main, Canal 1114 — 67 S. Main, Canal 2727

CATES AUTO WRECKING
Serviced You 9 Years
W. C. Cates, Prop.
P. A. E. Road — Canal 3249

Twentieth Century Pattern Works
L. S. Barr — Canal 1628 — E. 5th at Wayne
"Patterns and Models"

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
Rear 253 P. A. E. — Canal 4470
"First Man in Mansfield in This Line of Business"

HEILMAN'S SERVICE STATION
Carl H. Heilman, Mgr.
191 E. 5th St. — Adam 1492
Canfield Gasoline

THE McCOY RESTAURANT
21 N. Park St. — Spring 2237

FOSTER'S GIFT SHOP
50 South Main — Adam 2657

THE GLASENER CO.
J. H. Glasener — Ohio Theater Bldg.
CANAL 4330
"Designers and Builders of Beautiful Homes"

Prince's Sandwich & Coffee Shop
12 S. Park St. — Canal 3651
"Serving the Public of Mansfield 14 Years"

Mansfield Plate & Window Glass Co.
"14 Years"
Samuel Frankel
208 N. Main — Canal 1302

O. O. BRENNER
"JEWELER"
8 West Third St. — Erie 1616

WARNER'S SERVICE STATION
A. C. Warner, Mgr. — 201 N. Adams
Cities Service Gas and Oil, Distrib. Veedol Products

SCATTERGOOD & SON, Inc.
W. O. Loomis, Mgr. — So. E. Cor. 3rd and Walnut
"Your Department Store for 86 Years

FINEFROCK MORTUARY
100 W. Fourth — Canal 3100
1849—"FIRST IN THIS SECTION"—1938

"FOR FLOWERS REMEMBER"
CAREK'S
28 P. A. W. — Canal 3696

DIEMER SERVICE STATION
Joe G. Diemer, Prop. — 85 P. A. West
"Served You 15 Years"

HART'S OIL COMPANY
451 Park Ave. East — Canal 3384
Mobilgas and Mobiloil — E. R. Hart, Prop.

HUNT'S NEWS DEPOT
1896 — 1938
96 N. Main — Canal 2230

WAGNER BROS.
24 E. Second — Spring 3759

WEST END GROCERY
L. L. Kochenderfer — 80 Rowland Ave.
"Been in Grocery Business For 25 Years"

Coney Island Sandwich Shop
I. George, William Elias, Props.
92 N. Main St. — Canal 1675
"16 Years in Business"

P. R. EATON & SON
Iron Fireman Stokers, "The Pioneers"
Ginco, Rock Wool House Insulation
26 Dunbilt Court — Adam 1661

Call CANAL 2300 — 3545
DE LUXE CAB CO.
For Safety and Comfort
Baggage Transfer

J. W. SELBY & SONS
PAINTING AND DECORATING
"Better Finished Homes"
R. D. No. 4 — Canal 1899

PERFECTION BED SPRING CO.
Rear 31 Orange St. — Canal 2676
Established 1891

The VOGUE
Smart Apparel for Women and Misses

C. MARTIN
46 Vennum Ave. — Canal 4586
Fully Equipped For Interior Decorating and Painting
"8 Years Progress"

LEVERING'S DAIRY
Canal 1061 or Canal 4379 — 74 S. Diamond
"12 Years in Business"

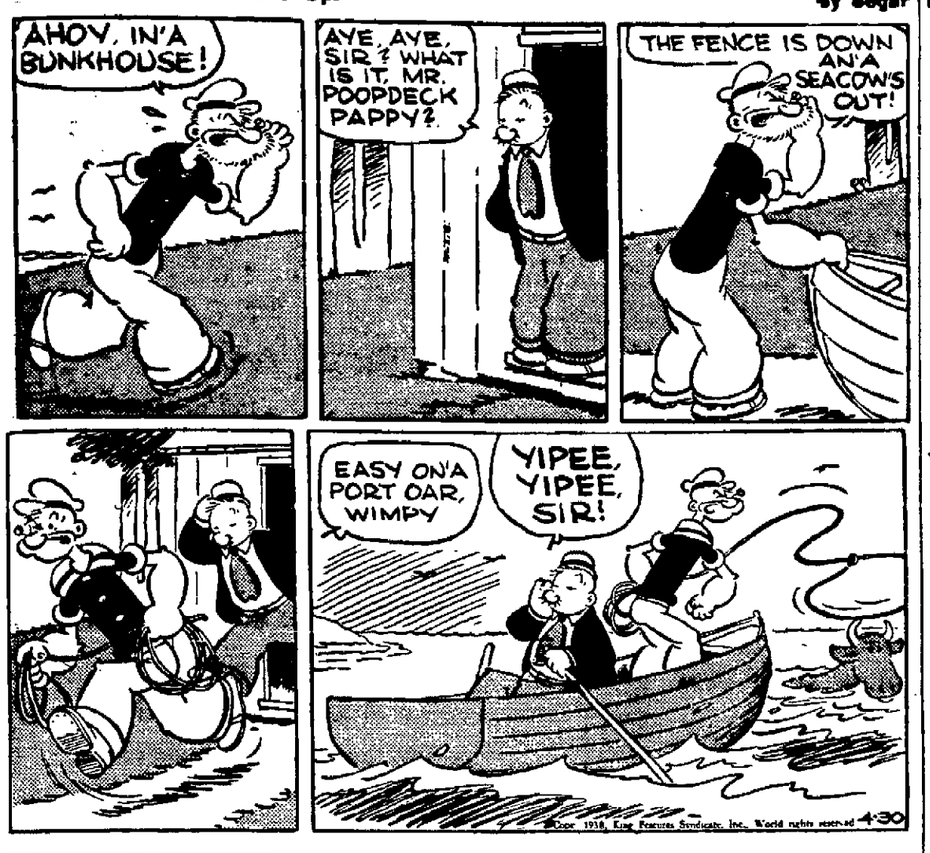
PERMANENTS $2.00 Up
Established 7 Years
REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main — Canal 2364

ROTH BROTHERS MEAT MARKET
1870 — 1938
12 Park Avenue West — Canal 2788—Canal 2584

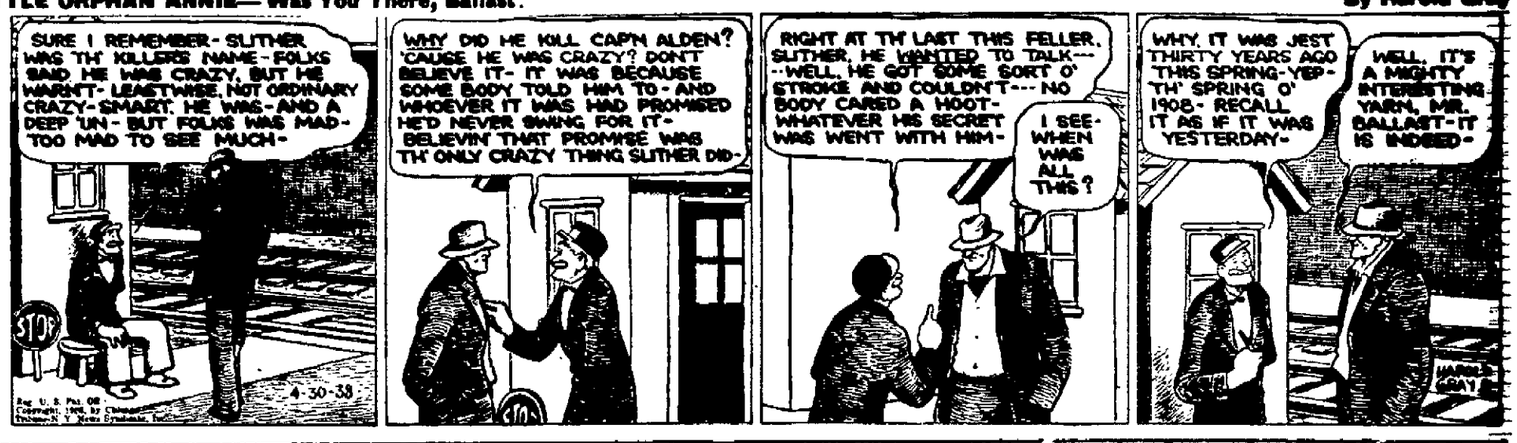
ARROW CAB
65 N. Walnut — Canal 4211

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE— The Last Round-Up. By Segar


AHOY, IN'A BUNKHOUSE!
AYE, AYE, SIR? WHAT IS IT, MR. POOPDECK PAPPY?
THE FENCE IS DOWN AN'A SEACOW'S OUT!
EASY ON'A PORT OAR, WIMPY
YIPEE, YIPEE, SIR!
4-30

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Was You There, Ballast. By Harold Gray


SURE I REMEMBER- SLITHER WAS TH' KILLERS NAME- FOLKS SAID HE WAS CRAZY, BUT HE WARN'T- LEASTWISE NOT ORDINARY CRAZY-SMART. HE WAS- AND A DEEP 'UN- BUT FOLKS WAS MAD- TOO MAD TO SEE MUCH-
STOP
4-30-38
WHY DID HE KILL CAPT'N ALDEN? 'CAUSE HE WAS CRAZY? DON'T BELIEVE IT- IT WAS BECAUSE SOME BODY TOLD HIM TO- AND WHOEVER IT WAS HAD PROMISED HE'D NEVER SWING FOR IT- BELIEVIN' THAT PROMISE WAS TH' ONLY CRAZY THING SLITHER DID-
RIGHT AT TH' LAST THIS FELLER, SLITHER, HE WANTED TO TALK--- --WELL, HE GOT SOME SORT O' STROKE AND COULDN'T--- NO BODY CARED A HOOT- WHATEVER HIS SECRET WAS WENT WITH HIM-
I SEE- WHEN WAS ALL THIS?
WHY, IT WAS JEST THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS SPRING-YEP- TH' SPRING O' 1908- RECALL IT AS IF IT WAS YESTERDAY-
WELL, IT'S A MIGHTY INTERESTING YARN, MR. BALLAST- IT IS INDEED-

THE NEBBS— The Traitor. By Sol Hess

I WIRED OBIE TO WIRE ME TO COME AT ONCE- IMPORTANT MATTERS PENDING -I WANT TO GET AWAY AND TAYLOR WON'T LISTEN TO IT- WONDER WHERE THAT TELEGRAM IS?
4-30
I'M ENJOYING YOUR STAY IMMENSELY, RUDY, AND I JUST WON'T LISTEN TO YOUR GOING HOME YET
A TELEGRAM FOR YOU, MR. NEBB
STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE AND THEN COME HOME BY WAY OF BORNEO--EVERY- BODY HERE ENJOY- ING YOUR VACATION. --OBIE
BAD NEWS?
OH, NO--JUST SOME MATTERS SLIDER WANTS MY ADVICE ON- HE'S AS HELPLESS AS A BUTTERFLY WITH A BROKEN WING- I'LL CALL HIM TONIGHT!

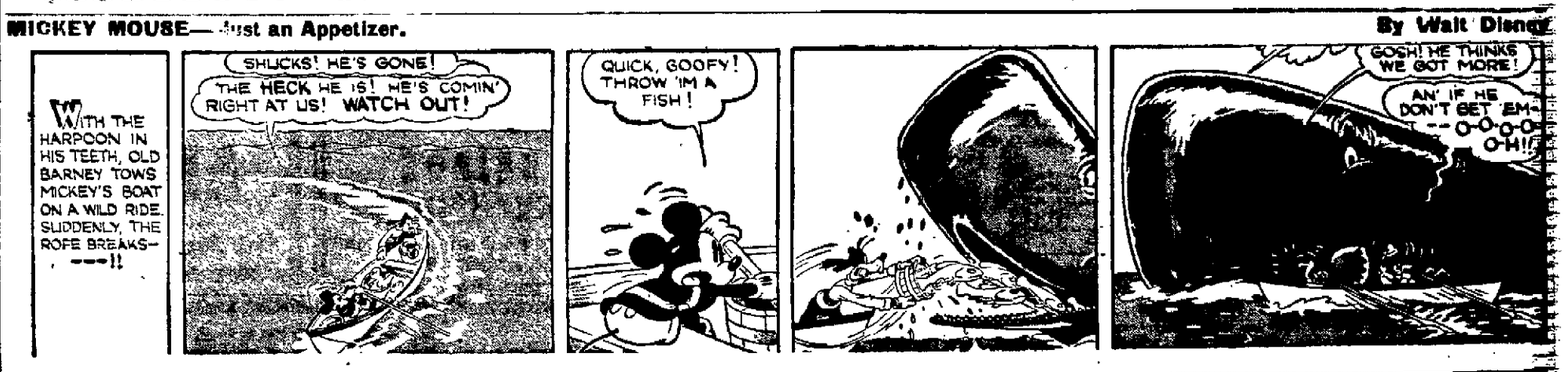
LI'L ABNER— Professional Courtesy! By Al Capp

NEITHER DAISY MAE NOR HER COUSINS, THE SCRAGGS REALIZE THAT THE LAD THEY THINK IS LI'L ABNER IS REALLY HIS DOUBLE, "GAT GARSON" GUNMAN!
("HE'S A-STROLLIN' INTO AMBUSH, LIKE A LAMB T' TH' SLAUGHTER!")
("IT'LL BE PIE T'GIT HIM- HE WOULDN'T BE CARRYIN' NO GUN-HE'S TOO SIMPLE AN' TRUSTIN'-")
("AH HEAR 'EM A-RUSTLIN' IN TH' GRASS BEHIND TH' TREE"-AH'LL FLING MAHSELF INTO TH' PATH O' THEIR GUNFIRE-AN' GIVE MAH LI'L ABNER A CHANCE T' ESCAPE-")
YO' AMATEURS'LL HAFTA BE LOTS QUICKER ON TH' DRAW T' GIT ME - NOW- PUT YO' HANDS UP -ALL O' YO!'
YO' HAS A STRANGE LOOK IN YO' EYE, LI'L ABNER- WHUT IS YO' GONNA DO NOW?
WATCH ME!
4-30

BRICK BRADFORD— In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

"THE NEXT MORNING," SAMSA TELLS BRICK, "I AWAKENED TO FIND MYSELF CHAINED TO A CELL WALL IN SOME FORTRESS."
COPYRIGHT 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.
THE MASTER WOULD SPEAK TO YOU!
4-30
WHATEVER THE MASTER WISHES, YOU HAD BETTER AGREE OR THIS DAY WILL BE YOUR LAST!
THIS IS THE MASTER'S APARTMENT! GOOD LUCK— YOU'LL NEED IT!
(TO BE CONTINUED)

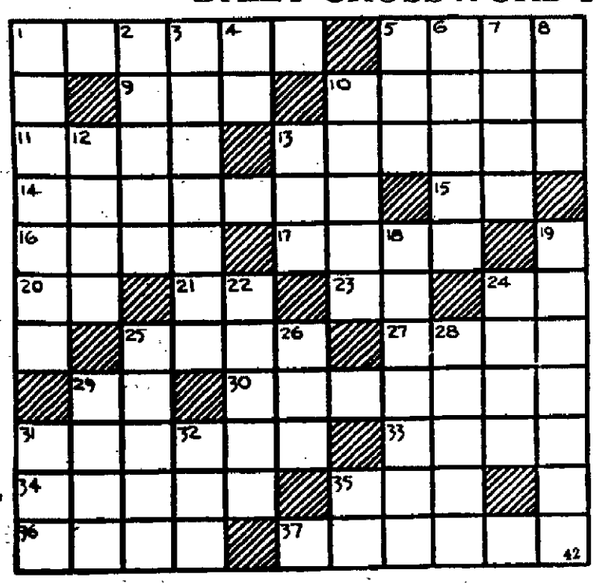
MICKEY MOUSE— Just an Appetizer. By Walt Disney


WITH THE HARPOON IN HIS TEETH, OLD BARNEY TOWS MICKEY'S BOAT ON A WILD RIDE. SUDDENLY, THE ROPE BREAKS- ---!!
SHUCKS! HE'S GONE!
THE HECK HE IS! HE'S COMIN' RIGHT AT US! WATCH OUT!
QUICK, GOOFY! THROW 'IM A FISH!
GOSH! HE THINKS WE GOT MORE!
AN' IF HE DON'T GET 'EM- ---O-O-O-O-O-H!!

TAILSPIN TOMMY— Jerry In Danger! By Hal Forrest

JUST AS JERRY WAS ABOUT TO LAND THE CABIN PLANE, DUMAK REVIVED AND GRAPPLED WITH THE BRAVE LAD. THE SHIP PROMPTLY CAME DOWN IN A HARD "PANCAKE" LANDING, AND TOMMY AND SKEETS QUICKLY LANDED THEIR OWN PLANE NEAR THE OTHER.
TOM! MEBBE THEY JUST LURED US DOWN ..TO BUMP US..WE AIN'T GOT ANY GUNS
I KNOW IT!
BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET JERRY AWAY FROM THOSE CROOKS SOMEHOW!
SOMETHING'S HAPPENING IN THERE, SKEETS!
...I'LL TEAR YOU APART!!!
H-HELP!
THEY'RE MURDERIN' JERRY!
COME ON, SKEETS!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to previous puzzle:

O	G	E	R		L		S	A	S	H
C	O	M	E	L	Y		P	I	L	E
T	A	I	L		S	O	R	R	E	L
A	T	T	A	R		B	Y		A	M
D			T	A	K	E		O	Z	S
	B	E	E		E		S	H	Y	
A	L	L		M	Y	T	H			I
N	O		F	A		O	R	G	A	N
G	O	C	A	R	T		I	O	N	S
E	D	A	M		H	U	M	A	N	E
L	Y	R	E		O		P	L	A	T

ACROSS

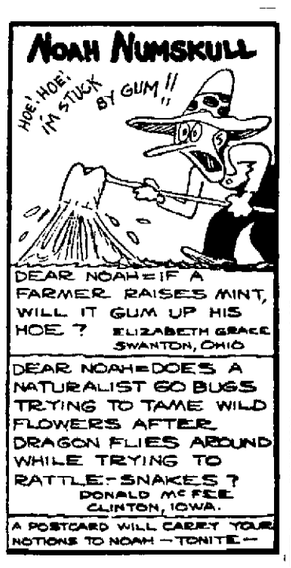
1—Captured in hunting
5—Tailless jumping amphibian
9—Color of blood
10—Adverbial form of bad
11—Front part of the leg
13—To toil at any monotonous task
14—Somehow
15—Note of the scale
16—A river flowing through Germany
17—An infant
20—Esker
21—Form of the verb "to be"
23—Greek letter
24—A land measure
25—A cudgel
27—Mere
29—Chinese measure
30—Rolls about
31—Metal bolts for fastening two pieces together
33—Most recent
34—Successors of a deceased person
35—Dry: said of wines
36—Formerly
37—Disguised

DOWN

1—A wind instrument of double reed kind
2—Dirt
4—Man's nickname
5—Greek letter
6—Peculiarly
7—A plant of a group comprising all seaweeds
8—Color with a coloring agent
10—Presidential candidate who opposed McKinley
12—Troughs for carrying mortar
13—Peck
18—Globules of air in liquid
19—Rose to a crest
22—Curs
24—Greek god of war
25—Relating to a city
26—Public vehicle
28—Expression of regret
29—Right of one to enforce a property charge against another
31—Greek letter
32—Before
35—Salvation Army (ab.)

Brazil's area is greater than that of the continental United States by 250,000 square miles.

NOAH NUMSKULL

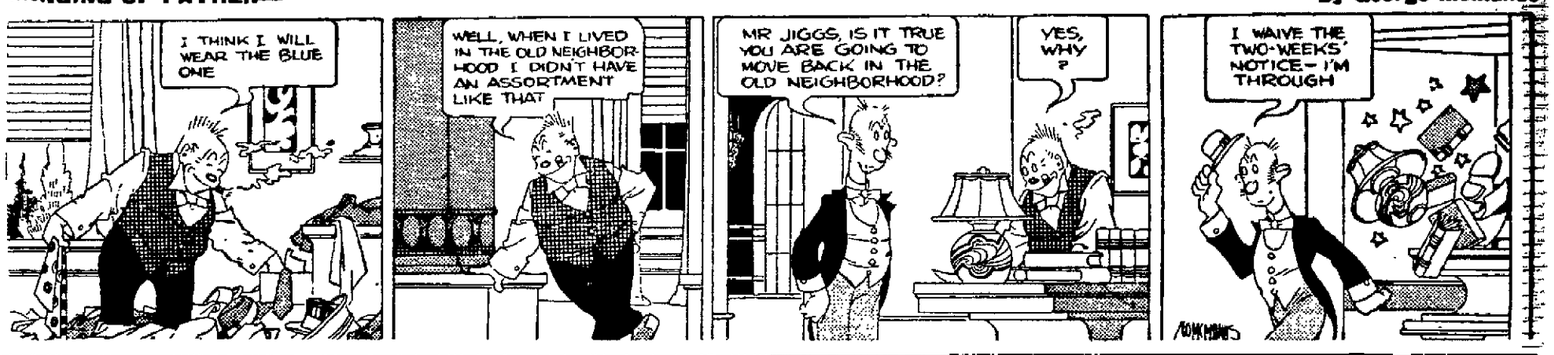


DEAR NOAH=IF A FARMER RAISES MINT, WILL IT GUM UP HIS HOE? ELIZABETH GRACE SWANTON, OHIO

DEAR NOAH=DOES A NATURALIST GO BUGS TRYING TO TAME WILD FLOWERS AFTER DRAGON FLIES AROUND WHILE TRYING TO RATTLE-SNAKES? DONALD McFEE CLINTON, IOWA.

A POSTCARD WILL CARRY YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH —TONITE—

RINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


I THINK I WILL WEAR THE BLUE ONE
WELL, WHEN I LIVED IN THE OLD NEIGHBOR- HOOD I DIDN'T HAVE AN ASSORTMENT LIKE THAT
MR JIGGS, IS IT TRUE YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE BACK IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD?
YES, WHY ?
I WAIVE THE TWO-WEEKS' NOTICE- I'M THROUGH

THE GUMPS— Bim's Getting Worried. By Gus Edson

PENN, GET ME ALL THE FACTS AND FIGURES ON "UNIVERSAL UTILITIES"- I'VE GOT A TIP THAT SOME OF THE BOYS DOWN THE STREET ARE GOING TO PLAY A LITTLE GAME WITH IT, AND I THOUGHT I MIGHT SIT IN AND DRAW A HAND MYSELF-
ER- THAT STOCK IS, IN MY CONSERVATIVE OPINION, A DANGEROUS ONE TO PLAY WITH, MR. GUMP-
APR.30
-MAJOR FORCE AND HIS GROUP HAVE USED IT AS A FOOTBALL FOR YEARS- IN FACT IT REACHED A NEW LOW YESTERDAY- AND IS STILL FALLING- I WOULDN'T TOUCH IT WITH A TEN-FOOT POLE, SIR-
YOU'VE BEEN IN MY EMPLOY FOR MANY YEARS, PENN- YOU KNOW THAT I'M A SOUND BUSINESS MAN- MY MOTTO HAS ALWAYS BEEN-"ACT TODAY, WITH A THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW BASED ON THE EXPERIENCE OF YESTERDAY"! THAT'LL BE ALL-
GUS EDSON
HMM-M! THE OLD BOY HAD A STRANGE LOOK ON HIS FACE- WONDER IF HE, TOO, THINKS I'M SLIPPING—

PAM— A Bad Boy! By A. W. Brewerton

IF IT'S FRANK DEAN I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW HE KNEW OF THAT VAULT ROOM DOWN THERE -HE GREW UP HERE IN DIXBURG -USED TO COME OVER HERE SOME TO PLAY WITH MY BOY - AND I SUPPOSE THAT'S HOW HE LEARNED OF THE ROOM
VERY, VERY LIKELY, SALLY,
HE WAS ALWAYS A RATHER BAD BOY, UP TO SOME MISCHIEF ALL THE TIME, AND HE BECAME SO WILD I FORBADE MY WALTER TO PLAY WITH HIM!-YOUNG DEAN LEFT HERE BEFORE MY BOY WENT OFF TO THE WAR!-AH, ME!
4-30
WELL, THE SCOUNDREL CERTAINLY PICKED AN IDEAL HIDEOUT - A PLACE NO ONE WOULD HAVE SUSPECT- ED! - ONLY A DEFENSELESS WOMAN AND TWO EASILY FRIGHTENED OLD SERVANTS IN THE HOUSE!
PAMELA, I FEEL AS IF YOU'D SAVED ALL OUR LIVES, FINDING OUT ABOUT THIS!
ONE MINUTE - AND IF Y'DON'T COME OUT WE'LL START SHOOT- ING!
(Copyright, 1938 by A. W. Brewerton) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

On Furniture or Plain Note—Money same day

No wage assignments or credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Repay monthly. To apply, just phone or call at office.

"Decade of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

149 Cities Established 1878

7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Weds., CBS, WJR Also Part and times, mornings, WJR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRICES RALLY MILDLY AFTER SLOW OPENING

Analysts Note Department Store Sales Lower Than Same Period Last Year.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Mild rallying tendencies appeared in sections of today's stock market, but many leaders were virtually at a standstill in early dealings.

At an exceptionally slow start small advances were recorded for Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Boeing, United Aircraft, Allis Chalmers, U. S. Steel and National Distillers. A shade lower were Chrysler, General Motors and Anaconda. Defeat of the wages-hours bill by the house rules committee vied with the president's monopoly message for market spotlight before the opening.

Analysts, studying public spending trends, noted figures of the federal reserve board for the week ended April 23, which indicated department store sales for the country as a whole dipped substantially below the correspondence period a year ago.

PRODUCE

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, Maine Green Mountains, 100-lb. sack, $1 60-1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks, $1.85-2 00; Michigan Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, $1.50-1 60, Alabama Bliss Triumphs, $2 00-2.10

Radishes—Doz. bunches, 25-30c

Rhubarb—Ohio, doz bunches, 15-20c.

Spinach—Bu. basket, old stock, 50-60c new stock, 80c-$1.00.

Sweet potatoes—Louisiana, Porto Rican box, $1 25-1 50, Tennessee, Nancy Halls, $1 15-1 25.

Strawberries—Alabama 21-qt. crate, $2 00-3 50, Tennessee $3 50-4 00; some few fancy packages higher

Tomatoes—Repacks Florida 10- lb carton, fancy 80-90c lugs 6x6 and larger, $2 00-2 25, Ohio grown, hothouse, 8-lb. basket, $1 00-1 10

FARMERS' MARKET

Asparagus—Doz. bunches, 50-70c depending on size and quality.

Onions—Green doz. bunches, winter stock, 15c, set stock, 20-20c

Parsley—Doz bunches 25-30c.

Spinach—Bu. basket, 50-60c

Rhubarb—Doz. bunches, 15-20c.

Butter (creamery extras) — Pound prints, 31c; rolls, 31c, tubs, 31c, cubes, 32c.

Eggs (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 16½-17c; graded central Ohio firsts, 17c, seconds 15c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs, 31c a lb.; standards, 29c.

Eggs firm Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 21½c a dozen; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 20c; current receipts 55 lbs and up 18¾c a dozen.

Live poultry steady, Fowls, heavy, 20c; medium fowls, 21c, No. 2 hens 13c; Leghorn fowls 19c; Leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 24c; light, 17c; Rock broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 25c; broilers, colored, 2½ lbs and up, 24c; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 22c; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 18c; average run, 15c, small 13c; Leghorn, 12c, old roosters, 14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—Steady, fowls 28c; medium, 29c, ducks, 30c; Leghorn fowls, 25c; large broilers, 33c; Leghorn broilers, 31c, average weight broilers, 32c.

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras large white in cases 25c; U. S standards, large, in cases, 22½c; mixed U S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 20c.

Potatoes—old, $1 40-1.85 a sack of 100 rel, $2.00-2.15 a 100-lb. sack; $1.25-1.35 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—$1.35-1 60 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry steady, heavy hens 20-22c; smooth springers 23-24c; Leghorns 19-20c; Leghorn broilers 19-20c, red broilers 21-23c, Rock broilers 24-25c, roosters 13-14c ducks 20-22c, geese 18-20c; turkeys 26-28c

Butter steady; 92 score 37¼c; 89 score 25c; 88 score 24¾c, standard 26¼c

Eggs steady nearby current receipts 19c, extra firsts 20c; white extras 21c.

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat No. 2 red 77½-78c; No. 3 red 74½-77c.

Corn No 2 yellow 56-56½c, No. 3 yellow 54½-55c

Oats No 2 white 29½-31c, No. 3 white 26½-30c

Grain in store, transit billing attached wheat 5-5½c above track quotation corn 4½-5c above, oats 3-3½c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)— Grain open wheat May 78½-78¾c, July 78½c, Sept. 79¼c.

Corn May 58¼-58¼c; July 60-60¼c, Sept 61¼c

Oats May 27½-27¾c; July 26½-26⅝c, Sept. 26¼-26⅜c

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The U S treasury balance on April 28 was $2,702,303,393 12.

YOUR
BLANKETS
FRESH, CLEAN
FLEECY-SOFT
AND
MOTH-PROOFED

Before putting your blankets away for the summer let us clean them by our ERUSTO-CIDE process. We'll return them to you delightfully soft, sweet-clean and germ-free. The MOTHS won't like them, but YOU'LL love them.

WHY WASH AT HOME? CALL CANAL 4618
SHRIVER'S LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 2 red	74c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	.74@75c
Oats, No. 2 white	.34@35c
Rye, No. 2	70c
Buckwheat, per bu.	80c
Soy Beans, per bu.	89c
Barley	75c

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (delivy.)	$8.00
Baled Clover (delivy.)	$9.00
Baled Straw (delivy.)	$6.25

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle	$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle	$6.50@8.00
Bulls	$5.00@6.00

CALVES

Prime Veal	$9.00@10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50@9.50
Common Veal	$7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs	$8 50@9.50
Medium Lambs	$6.50@8.50
Sheep	$3 50@4.50
Clipped Lambs	$7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$8.00
Hogs, 220-250 lbs	$7 75
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$7.50
Sows	$6.25

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	25c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5½ lbs and up	17c
Heavy Pullets, under 5½ lbs.	18c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Colored Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up.	18c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	17c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs.	21c
Heavy Old Roosters	10@12c
Leghorn Stags	8c
White Eggs	17c
Brown Eggs	16c

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

(Sales in $1,000)

Sales				High	Low	Last
10	Tr	3⅝	43-41Mar	107-22	107-21	107-21
5		3¼	'41	108-1	108-1	108-1
1		3⅜	'47-33	109-29	109-29	109-29
4		3¼	'45-43	109-11	109-11	109-11
5		3¼	'46-44	109-9	109-9	109-9
3		4	'54-44	114-5	114-5	114-5
56		2⅞	'47-45	105-28	105-26	105 28
2		3¾	'56-46	112-14	112-9	119-9
3		3	48-46	107-6	107-2	107-6
2		3¼	'49-46	107-27	107-27	107-27
4		4¼	'52-47	118-4	118-4	118-4
84		2¾	'51-48	104	103-28	104-
9		2½	48	103-11	103-8	103-11
117		2½	53-49	103-13	101-9	101-11
1		2¼	'54-51	102-28	102-28	102-28
107		3	'55-51	105-21	105-20	105-20
41		2⅞	'60-55	103-20	103-17	103-20
120		2¾	'59-56	102-15	102-13	102-15
7	FFM	3	'47-42	105-13	104-8	105-13
50		2¾	'47-42	104-7	104-7	104-7
49		3	'49-44	105-4	105-3	105-4
9	HOL	2¾	'49-39	102-29	102-28	102-28
52		2¼	'44-42	103-6	103-6	103-6
6		3	'52-44	105-6	105-6	105-6

FEDERAL FARM BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4¼s	Nov	1958-38	101¾	102⅛
4s	July	1946-44	111¼	111⅝
3¼s	May	1955-45	104⅜	104⅝
3s	July	1955-45	103	103¼
3s	Jan.	1956-46	103	103¼
3s	May	1956-46	103	103¼

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bkrs Tr	44¼	46¼
Brookly	73	77
Cen Han	84½	87½
Chase Nat	29⅝	31⅝
Chem B	37¾	39¼
Corn Ex	45¼	47¼
First Ntl	1580	1605
Guar Tr	217	227
Irving T	11	12½
Manhattan	20⅝	22⅛
Mfrs Tr	33⅜	35⅝
do pref	47¼	49¼
Ntl City	23⅝	25⅛
N Y Trust	82½	87½
Bank Am	41	43

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T-T	124	127
Cont Ill	55	57
First N	165	170
Harris	280	290
Norris Tr	505	515

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(U S. and Pa. Dept Agr.)—Hogs, 600 few lots desirable weight hogs $8 75 or 10c higher; sows $7 50 down

Cattle 125, weak top steers $9 50 Calves 50, vealers generally steady throughout week at $10 00 down

Sheep 100 comparatively steady good and choice shorn lambs $7.75-8.25

NEW YORK STOCKS

(11 a. m. Quotations, April 30)

American Can	85
American Tel & Tel	126½
Baltimore & Ohio	5⅝
Cities Service com	9⅝
Cities Service pfd	40
Consolidated Edison	21⅝
Consolidated Oil	8⅛
General Electric	32⅛
General Motors	29⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18⅛
Ind-Rayon	16⅛
International Tel & Tel	7⅞
Montgomery Ward	30
New York Central	12
Ntl-Dist	19⅛
Penney J C	60
Pennsylvania	15⅝
Radio Corporation	5⅛
Sears Roebuck	56⅛
Standard Oil of N J	46
Studebaker	4¼
United Aircraft	26
United States Steel	43⅛
Us-In-Al	16
Westinghouse Electric	71⅛
Warner Bros Pictures	5

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Mimeographing—Typing
Multigraphing
Torrence Letter Service
11 W Fourth Canal 2672

Plant Your
HARDY PLANTS AND SHRUBS EARLY!
And Rear A Rich Harvest This Summer
KEITH NURSERY
PARK AVE. WEST RD. at City Limits

May 2 to 9 May 2 to 9
AND YOU'LL FIND THE TASTIEST MEALS AT
MAX WALNUT ST. DINER
MAX THIRD ST. DINOR

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	7	9
Cleveland Trust	88	98
National City Bank	22¼	24¼
Cent Ohio Steel	6	7
Cities Serv 5s of 1950	59½	60⅜
Cities Serv 5s of 1958	58	59
Cities Serv 5s of 1956	59	60
Cities Serv 5s of 1969	58½	59
City Ice & Fuel, com	11	11¼
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	64¾	65¼
Cleve Elec Ill com	32	32½
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	108½	109½
Cleve Railway, com	22	24
Dow Chemical, com	100	102
Eaton Mfg. com	13	13¼
Electric Controller	65	70
Empire Steel, com	4¾	5½
Empire Steel, 6% Bonds	55	60
Faultless Rubber	20	21
Firestone Fire, com	18½	18¾
Firestone Tire, 6% pfd	84	85
Halle Bros.	14	16½
Hanna, 5% pfd	88¾	90
Ideal Electric pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	30	33
Jaeger Machine	11¼	20
Libbey-Owen-Ford	28	28½
Lima-Cord-Sole, com	2	3
Lone Star Gas	7½	7¾
Mans Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	15½	17
McKee "B"	20	25
Myers F E	40	41
National Ref, com	2⅝	4½
National Ref, pfd	41	45
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	4½	5½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	45	47
Ohio Brass, com	24	27
Ohio Oil	12¼	12½
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	75	78
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	83	85
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	95	97¾
Otis Steel	8½	8¾
Renner Brewing	¾	1
Richman Brothers	33	34
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk com.	15	17
Seiberling Rub, com	2½	2¾
Selby Shoe	12½	13
Shelby Salesbook, com	80	100
Sherwin-Williams	84	87
Std Oil of Ohio, com	18	18½
Std Oil of Ohio, pfd	96	97
Tappan Stove, com	7¼	7¾
Upson Walton	5	5½
Van Dorn, com	2¼	2½
Waco Aircraft	1⅞	2⅝
Warren Ref	2	2⅝
Weinberger Drugs	16	17¾
Youngstown Sh & Tb, com	30¾	32
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd.	62¾	63

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	81	84
Aetna Fire	40	42
Aetna Life	22½	24
American Surety	39¼	42¼
Glen Falls Fire	34¼	36¼
Globe Republic	11	12½
Globe & Rutger	19	23
Great American	22½	24
Hanover	27½	29
Hartford Fire	66	68½
Home	23⅞	25⅞
Massachusetts Bond	38	41
National Fire	53	55
Northwestern Nat'l	110	115
Phoenix	70½	73
Rossia Insurance	4¾	6¼
Sun Life	365	415
Travelers	410	425
Westchester Fire	28½	30½

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company)

Am Business Shares	2.89	3 20
Can Inv Fund	3.40	3.75
Century Shrs Tr	19 61	21.09
Dividend Shrs	1.04	1.13
Fidelity Fund Inc	15 83	17 05
Fund Investors Inc	13.73	14 84
Geo. Putnam Fund	12.87	13 76
Incorp Investors	15 07	16 20
Instl Sec. Bank Group	1.00	1.11
Instl Sec. Insurance	1 12	1.24
Keystone Custodian B 2	19.02	20.81
Do B 3	12 42	13.59
do K 1	12.03	13.12
do K 2	7 99	8 75
do S 2	11.71	12.80
do S 4	3 82	4.24
Maryland Fund	4 84	5 30
Mass Invest Fund	17.44	18.48
New England Fund	10 45	11 24
N Y Stocks—		
Bk Stocks	7 19	7 79
Bldg Supply	6 32	6 85
Elec Equip	6 16	6 68
Insurance	7 86	8 51
Machinery	6 60	7.15
R R Equip	5.68	6 16
Steel	6 17	6.69
Agri Stocks	7.03	7.59
Auto Stocks	4 23	4.58
Avia Stocks	7 30	7.77
Chem Stocks	6 65	7.13
Mdse Stocks	6 08	6 48
Oil Stocks	8.08	8 83
Utility Stocks	5 48	5 92
Rail Stocks	3 32	3 59
Quarterly Income Sh	8 67	9.50
Selected Am Sh Inc	8 17	8 90
State Street	67 00	70.50
Wellington Fund	11.59	12.79

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs, 23 644; irregular. Mixed colors special packs 21¼-23c, standards 21½c, firsts 20¼-20½c, seconds 19¼-20c, mediums and dirties No. 1, 19c, average checks 18c, storage packed firsts 21c.

HARVARD SEES SWASTIKA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Yard police at Harvard university today sought to determine who hung a large Nazi swastika banner in the tower of Memorial hall. The banner was removed after it had been called to the attention of yard police

PRIVATE SALE
Wednesday, May 4th, 1938
1 Bay Mare 1100 lbs. Farm, Butchering and Gardeners Tools. 1—1930 Chevrolet Coach. 1—Model-T Ford Coach. Some Household Goods.
MRS. R. K. ESSELBURN
Woodville Road, R.F.D. No. 5

WOMEN SCRIBES TO TRADE JOBS

Jane Goes to Cleveland Press For Week as Helen Works For Her In Mansfield.

(Continued From Page 1)

fused and think you're in the wrong town.

Most of you know about Jane—but you won't know naturally, much about Helen. Here's something about her:

She was one of the first American newspaper women to arrive at the Dionne home in Callendar, Ont., after the birth of the quintuplets and she has been a guest of Dr. Allan Dafoe for the little Dionnes' birthday party each year since then.

She wrote a series of articles on Cleveland City hospital last summer after she had spent ten days in the hospital as female orderly, her identity known only to the superintendent of the institution. During that time she worked regular hours doing all of the menial tasks that fall to the lot of the orderly, and her story of the birth of a baby was an outstanding piece of human interest writing.

In private life she is the daughter of H. W. Allyn, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, and the wife of Attorney William MacDonald. She has been a newspaper woman for ten years and has been active in the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association executive group for several years.

Timely Announcements

Dr. Mayne, Diabetic Specialist, 490 Park Ave. West, Canal 1495.

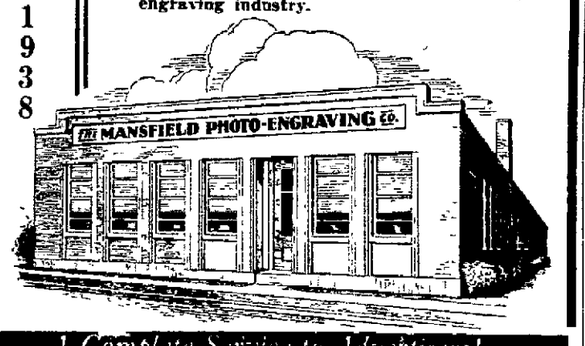
Rummage Sale—178 North Main —Beginning May 3. Ursula Cotta Class, St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Bingo tonight, 25 games 25c—75 Harker. 8:15 Erie 3607.

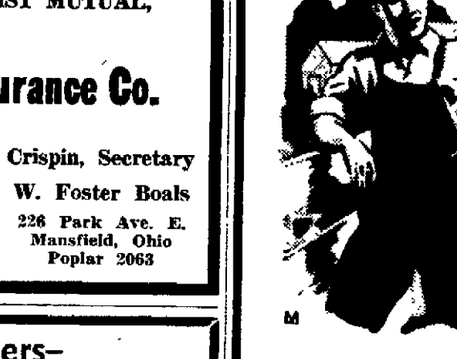
Lantz's Flour Mill will be closed Monday afternoon.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
MONDAY NIGHT
8 P. M. 35c Per Person
Large selection of prizes.
BRIDGE HEADQUARTERS
12½ W. 4th, Across from Bates
H. W. ANDERSON, Mgr.

IT'S THE TOPS
The claim service of MOTORIST MUTUAL, when you have an accident.
Motorist Mutual Insurance Co.
Columbus, Ohio
Vic Donahey, President Carl Crispin, Secretary
H. Mervin Boals George C. Kyle W. Foster Boals
275 Reform St. Mansfield, Ohio Phone Poplar 3816
608 Walpark Bldg. Mansfield, Ohio Canal 1750
226 Park Ave. E. Mansfield, Ohio Poplar 2063

1924 1938
Pioneers—
The modern plant of The Mansfield Photo-Engraving Co., erected just a year ago This structure houses the most complete Photo Engraving equipment in North Central Ohio. Pioneers . . . and yet keeping pace with the photo engraving industry.


A Complete Service to Advertisers!
• Zinc Etchings • Photography
• Color Plates • Retouching
• Halftones • Lettering & Designing
The Mansfield Photo Engraving Co.
New Location 121 S. Walnut Canal 4544


Hundreds Of Discriminating Mansfield Women Prefer
MANSFIELD'S EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
SAFE FUR STORAGE
2% Of Your Own Valuation
$2 Minimum Charge
Insured Against Fire - Theft - and Moths
ANDREW KLEIN
FURRIERS
Ohio Theatre Bldg. Canal 4560

Accept
COOLERATOR'S
10-Day Free Trial
Save Up to $100
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2428

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Lodge Convenes — Mansfield lodge of Elks holds its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday.

Purse Snatched—Miss Ann Gerich, 20 Spruce street, told police that her purse was snatched from her hand by an unidentified youth last night at Marion avenue and Maple street.

Meeting Postponed—A meeting of the True Blue class of St. John's Evangelical church Sunday school, scheduled for Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Knapp, has been postponed.

Meeting Set Back—The monthly meeting of Camp Charles Dick of the United Spanish War Veterans, which was to have been held Monday night, has been postponed until May 9, Harry Wright, commander, announced today.

Reports Accident—George Leap, 154 Lind avenue, told police last night that his car struck R. C. Terry, 191 East First street, at the intersection of Park avenue east and Foster street. He said Terry was not hurt.

Sponsors Dance—Goodwill Chapter No. 303, Mansfield Order of Ahepa, will stage its annual benefit dance Sunday evening at the Moose hall on North Walnut street. Music will be furnished by the Hellenic American orchestra of Akron.

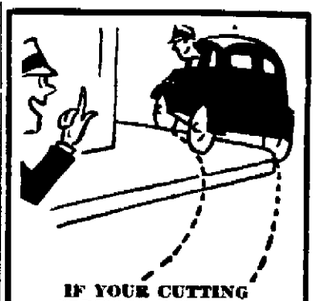
Y. M. C. A. Meetings—Meetings scheduled for Monday at the Y. M. C. A. are the Hermit club at 6:15 p. m., the Junior Rifle club at 7 p. m., the Senior Hi-Y club at 7:30 p. m., and a meeting of young men to re-organize the Y-Indus club at 7:30 p. m.

Fined For Driving—On his plea of guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving, Joseph Black, 22, of Akron, was fined $10 and costs in municipal court today. Black was arrested by state highway patrolmen last night near Windsor when he attempted to pass a line of cars on a hill.

Addresses Youth Group—L. F. Warbington of Columbus will address a meeting of the Richland County Youth Cooperative Monday evening in the Butler high school auditorium. The program will be in charge of the young people from Lexington.

Ask Parking Ban—A petition signed by four property owners on Marshall avenue was on file today with Council Clerk William J. Beer, jr., asking city council to place a parking ban on both sides of Marshall avenue from South Main street to South Walnut street.

Hear Symphony—A number of Mansfield people will go to Ashland tomorrow afternoon to hear the concert of the Ashland Symphony orchestra which will be given at McDowell auditorium at 1:45. No one will be seated after the concert opens, it was announced today.


IF YOUR CUTTING CORNERS WE WANT TO SEE YOU . . .
When we saw the handwriting on the wall, we put it into our price tickets. We said to ourselvse, if Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield are going to hold out for tremendous values, we're going to hold on to their trade by giving them what they want.
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. MAIN ST. ON THE SQUARE

SCHULER DANCING SCHOOL
Dance Tonight
Round and Square
Sprang's Band
Frosty Gustin, Caller.
Hear the lady fiddle player from Tennessee

SATTERLEE'S
WEST FOURTH STREET MARKET
Watch For Our Specials During

May 2nd to 9th May 2nd to 9th
SPECIALS
FOR
Monday—Pioneer Day
Served By Girls In Gay Pioneer Costumes
PORK TENDERLOIN SWISS STEAK 30c
PORK AND BEANS "A Pioneer Dish at a Pioneer Price" 25c

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd
For Over Thirty-Five Years
We have been serving the Farmers of Richland County and vicinity and are proud of the small part we have played in building this rich agricultural district, from the early days of the old grist mill to a modern milling plant where our flour is milled and distributed to all parts of Ohio, through the leading wholesale distributors.
LANTZ'S MILLS
19-21 E. 5th St Mansfield, Ohio Canal 3703

Yuncker Brothers
Have Supplied Dependable Sporting Goods To Mansfield and Vicinity For Over 16 Years
PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd
This Year Own and Enjoy
The Finest Golf Equipment
On Our Convenient BUDGET PLAN

Yuncker's now make it possible for you to use the kind of golf equipment the champions use, and to PLAY WHILE YOU PAY for it. You may choose from,
All The Nationally Famous Clubs Including:
• JOHNNY REVOLTA WOODS and IRONS
• GENE SARAZEN WOODS and IRONS
• ROBT. JONES WOODS and IRONS
• JIMMY THOMSON WOODS and IRONS
For Example . . .
You Can Buy A Complete Outfit, Consisting of
1 Golf Bag
3 Irons 1 Wood
For Only
59c down 59c week
For Only
10% Down
10% A Week
Better your game and add to your enjoyment by choosing your outfit from the extensive selection, at
Golf Balls
• Tournament
• KRO-FLITE
• TOP-FLITE
• HOL-HI
• GOLD CUP
• WHIP
YUNCKER Bros.
108 N. Main St.

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd
Warner Bros. Are the Pioneers In the Motion Picture Industry
While Visiting In Mansfield Attend the Theatre
OHIO - MADISON MAJESTIC
Where You Will Find the Finest Entertainment The Motion Picture Industry Has to Offer.
"Always a Good Show at a Warner Theatre"

La Follette Storms Midwest With Progressive Banner

Not That It Matters

—By JANE WILLIAMS

IF THE Northwest Territory celebration does nothing else, it at least will have made people of Ohio aware of their own history and points of historical interest within reach of everyone who has a car.

Certainly after this many Ohioans will journey to Marietta to visit the Rufus Putnam house, which is still in good condition and furnished with many authentic pieces.

Among the reams of historical data that have been published within the past week mention was made of the fact that the first Protestant mission for Indians in the United States was built in Ohio and is still standing. We go to California to visit the Indian missions built by the Jesuits, and to Florida to see the early Catholic missions—but had you thought of running over to Upper Sandusky some Sunday afternoon to visit the 112-year-old stone mission church which keeps silent guard over the graves of Between-the-Logs, Grey Eyes, Mononcue, Oceola and other chieftains of the Wyandots and Hurons?

* * *

THERE too, is buried John Stewart, Methodist apostle to the Wyandot Indians, who with James B. Findley, founded and built the first Protestant mission for the American Indian.

Like a lonely grey sentinel the little church stands beneath the very trees that sheltered the early missionaries and their Indian converts, surrounded by century old gravestones, covered with moss and lichen.

A good way to remember the history of your state or country is to visit the historical shrines and remember the stories back of them.

* * *

IN A STORY about the Rufus Putnam house, one reads of the "LaFayette room" on the second floor, a bedroom in which the French nobleman slept. After counting 365 bedrooms in which LaFayette has slept in all parts of the United States east of the Mississippi, one gets the impression that this friend of American independence was a victim of sleeping sickness.

I've slept in several of those "original LaFayette beds", and unless they were much softer in his time, he must have been very gnarled and crippled in his old age.

* * *

IT'S amazing how little we know about our own state, its history, its topography, its beauty. Tuesday afternoon I went from Cleveland to Chardon by motor and was so pleased at myself for having discovered new and bewildering beauty. Yet it has been there all of the time. Helen Allyn of the Cleveland Press, who was with me, told me that the country around Chardon is called the "Berkshires of Ohio."

Long, low green hills are dotted with apple orchards in full blossom. Looking at them from a distance they looked like girls in dance formation, their long, full skirts of pink and white sweeping the green carpet. Chardon is the center of the maple syrup industry and more of it is produced here than at any place west of Vermont. Candy vendors, selling a cream confection of maple sugar, and popcorn balls made with maple, were everywhere around the village square. And when you order sweet cream waffles at the little restaurant, they serve the maple syrup in a water glass—a glass full for every order.

But leave your calory diet at home if you go there, for you're certain to want a second order.

* * *

I GET the jitters every time I read of Papa Dionne making another attempt to get control of his five famous daughters, because some day he may succeed. Some day gray-haired Allan Dafoe will get tired of the abuse heaped on him, of the persecution from the strictly selfish and commercial interests that are back of these attempts, and will let go of the little quints. Which will be a sad day for them, and will mark the end of gay carefree hours of play, and the beginning of long years of commercial exploitation at shows and circuses.

Incidentally, there will be no big birthday party this year for the quints probably because of the publicity and the suit that has been filed against their guardian by Papa Dionne—and his advisors. Then, too, the next picture show built around them, "Five of a Kind," is scheduled to start June 1, and although the cameras will be turned on their play only about ten hours for the entire show, they will be kept very quiet and free from excitement during that time.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT by the administration that WPA artists would be commissioned—and paid—to paint the portraits of any public official who "seemed worthy" went just one step too far.

No one will seriously object to ward heelers and politicians with pull getting their portraits painted, because after all, artists must live. But the unbearable part of the plan is to hang the pictures in public buildings. Imagine having to look at those objects d'art every time you go in to pay your taxes!

I get goose pimples, just thinking of it.

* * *

PERSONAL NOTE: Helen Allyn, Cleveland Press, and Jane Williams, Mansfield News-Journal, are suffering from buck fever, with temperatures rising as the day for their exchange of jobs arrives. Anyone wishing to alleviate Miss Allyn's suffering while in Mansfield can do so by calling in to her suggestions for "up and down the street," "City in Brief" and other stories. There is nothing that can be done for Mrs. Williams' condition, but news of her—or by her—may be read in the home edition of the Cleveland Press all next week.

Chinese Stop Jap Drive, Retake Tancheng

PLANES AVENGE JAP 'BIRTHDAY' KILLING SPREE

2,000 Slain In Torrid Fight To Halt Huge Offensive On Central Front.

(By Central Press)

SHANGHAI—The Chinese have smashed a new Japanese drive and have retaken the city of Tancheng on the central front after a battle in which the Japanese left 2,000 dead on the field, it was asserted officially today at Hankow, the Chinese emergency capital.

Coincidently, Chinese airplanes, in a raid avenging a terrible Japanese "emperor's birthday" attack on Hankow yesterday, raided Japanese held Wuhu on the Yangtze river and, it was asserted, shot down three Japanese planes.

'Important Victory.'

The Chinese reports of the battle of Tancheng made it appear that they had won a most important victory. The Japanese, under orders to take Hsuchow, junction point of the Tientsin-Nanking and Lunghai rialroads, by May 9, had started a vigorous offensive. They hoped to retreive their recent defeat at Taoerhchwang, the most severe in their history, and force the Chinese to evacuate the entire area.

It had been known that the Chinese resistance was stiffening.

According to the official statements issued at Hankow, the Chinese, smashing with all their strength into the Japanese 70 miles northeast of Hsuchow, broke the drive and took Tancheng.

Japanese army spokesmen had no news of the situation except that their men were "attacking on all fronts while reinforcements move up."

It was officially estimated at Hankow that 700 were wounded or killed in yesterday's raid, with which the Japanese celebrated the 37th birthday of Emperor Hirohito.

The birthday raid did frightful damage in a slum area of Hankow, dispatces said, over a half mile area between the Yangtze river and the great Hanyanga arsenal. Women and men were still digging in the ruins last night for their relatives.

MARK 'WEEK'

Restaurant Men Have Float In Northwest Parade.

Mansfield restaurant operators will open their observance of National Restaurant week Monday by entering a float in the Northwest territory celebration parade through the city, a special observance committee announced today.

George Satterlee is chairman of the committee planning the program for the week when nationwide attention will be given to a promotion for restaurants. Other members of the committee are Tom McNew and James Georgepulos.

Radio programs, placards and newspaper advertising will make the public restaurant conscious during next week, when restaurants will adopt the slogan, "Good Food is Good Health." Opening Monday, the restaurant week observance will close May 8.

Kibitzers Herded Out As Bridgers Start Final Play

CLEVELAND—(AP)—All kibitzers—both silent and practicing—were led into a quiet corner for the concluding rounds today of the Ohio State bridge championships.

"They're always a problem," worried George F. Ball of Cleveland, tournament chairman. "We don't worry about them in the early rounds although any player may demand that a kibitzer leave. But they're such a problem on the final day of the tournament that we have to put a stop to it."

Lieut. R. B. Cunningham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Olive Calvin, two of Chicago's leading players, were declared winners yesterday of the mixed pair championship. Their score was 300.4.

The open pair competition will be completed today. The open team-of-four championship play opens tomorrow.

MAYOR TO NAME FIREMAN MONDAY

SHELBY — Appointment of the junior fireman for the Shelby fire department, a position recently created by city council, is still under consideration by Mayor D. B. Young today.

Kenneth Hageman, Edward Lysinger and Kenneth Koontz qualified for the appointment following a civil service examination recently. Mayor Young announced he would make the appointment Monday.

PLAN SUMMER ACTIVITIES

SHELBY—Plans for the summer months will be discussed Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church when the United Youth council meets for a special session.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

THE GREATEST SINGLE STRIDE EVER PROVED BY FOOTPRINTS WAS TAKEN BY AN ANCIENT LIZARD, AN IGUANODON, WHILE TROTTING THROUGH A PEAT BOG MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO — EACH FOOTPRINT IS 34 INCHES FROM HEEL TO END OF MIDDLE TOE, AND THE LEFT FOOT HIT 15 FEET 2 INCHES AHEAD OF THE RIGHT AS THE CREATURE RAN
THE RAREST RELATIVE of MAN IS A TINY RAT-SIZED CREATURE, THE FEATHERTAIL OF BORNEO — HE IS THE SMALLEST OF THE PRIMATES, THAT GREAT ANIMAL ORDER WHICH INCLUDES THE MONKEYS, THE APES, AND MAN
BELGIQUE BELGIE
NATIVES OF EAST AFRICA CHURN MILK INTO BUTTER, NOT FOR EATING, BUT TO USE AS A DRESSING FOR THEIR HAIR
SEMI-POSTAL STAMP ISSUE OF BELGIUM TO HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR AERONAUTICAL PROPOGANDA, SHOWS KING LEOPOLD III IN AVIATOR UNIFORM
COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

FUND WORKERS 'ALL SET TO GO'

Committee Chairmen Report Arrangements Complete For Drive Opening May 9.

Key workers in the 1938 Community Fund campaign reported they were "all set to go" at a meeting yesterday of all committee chairmen.

Harold W. Arlin, supervisor of industrial relations at Westinghouse, will head the industrial division, Arthur Hughes, general chairman of the campaign, announced.

Other division majors who will be assigned quotas next week in the drive to raise $53,950 for the support of Mansfield's 10 charitable and character building agencies, are: special gifts, C. H. Henkel; official group, Irl Fisher; financial organizations, W. C. Mansfield; construction and building concerns, W. S. Ross; organizations, Mrs. Tom Ford; food companies, Carlton S. Fernyak; automobile companies and auxiliary concerns, R. M. Calene; professional groups, Jesse Beer; clothing companies Joy A. Herbert; public utilities, Robert Remy; and schools, W. L. Miller.

The campaign opens May 9 and continues through May 21, although the major part of the drive is expected to be over the first week, Hughes said.

SINGER SUES FOR 5 MILLIONS

Charges Hollywood Director Attacked Her in Record Suit.

HOLLYWOOD —(INS)— Because she says she is 'sensitive and refined" Eloise Spann, 21, a singer, wants $5,000,000 from Milton Beecher, film executive, and 50 "John Does." charging that Beecher attacked her.

Although the amount asked was a record for such cases in superior court here, the damage suit, on file today, revealed no details of the asserted attack except to state that it took place on August 26, 1936.

It was alleged that Beecher, as agent of a film studio where he is a musical director, attacked and mistreated Miss Spann on that date.

CHAIR FINALLY TAKES LIFE OF TEXAS KILLER, SPARED TWICE

(By United Press)

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—John W. Vaughn, convinced that God would save him from the electric chair, talked desperately against time for nine minutes in the execution chamber early today, then, when it was evident even to him that neither divine nor earthly powers would intervene, burst into tears and permitted himself to be executed.

It was the fourth time that Texas had undertaken to execute Vaughn and this time the state's agents were eminently successful. While Vaughn's sobs still sounded from behind the black death mask, the current hit him and he was dead.

A week ago yesterday Vaughn was led into the execution chamber twice, but each time the generator that produces the electricity for the chair broke down. Vaughn believed that the hand of God had stopped it and he so told the witnesses assembled to watch him die. Early yesterday the chair was prepared for him again, but a court order saved him, which but strengthened his conviction that providence was guarding him.

Therefore, when he was taken from his cell in death row a few minutes after midnight this morning, he had little belief in the reality and imminence of death.

Vaughn, 32, killer of a San Antonio policeman, small, inclined to jauntiness, entered the chamber carrying three roses, a Bible, and a lighted cigar.

MEET SUNDAY

District Hi-Y Delegates To Convene Tomorrow.

About 25 representatives of Hi-Y clubs in the 15th district are expected to attend a meeting of the district council to be held here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting will be held to complete plans and to check on registrations for a co-ed conference for high school students to be held here Sunday, May 8, at the Central Methodist church.

The conference will be open to all high school students in the 15th Hi-Y district. The speaker at the conference will be Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, well-known educator, who will speak on "Problems Faced by High School Youth."

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. the conference will continue throughout the evening, with a dinner for all delegates at 6 p. m. The session will be in charge of Robert Tobias, a member of the Senior Hi-Y club, and council president.

The 15th district includes Hi-Y clubs in Mansfield, Ashland, Fredericktown, Wooster, Orrville, Mt. Gilead, Mt. Vernon, Galion, Crestline and Bucyrus.

OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE

SHELBY — Officers installed this week by the Epworth league of the First Methodist church will take charge Sunday at the regular league meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m.

200 OUT FOR CLUB DINNER

Parents Are Guests at Annual Event; Cincinnatian Speaks.

More than 200 parents and friends attended the second annual Parent and Cub dinner held last night at the Central Methodist church.

Speaker was Perle Whitehead of Cincinnati, deputy regional scout executive. Parents were shown an exhibit of work done by the Cubs and motion pictures of cub and scout activities were shown.

Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and Fred Huber was toastmaster John Eisaman was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

LANDS IN COURT

Restaurant Manager Accused Of Disorderly Conduct.

Thomas J. McNew, 119 Bowman street, restaurant manager, will face Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in municipal court Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct. McNew was arrested at 6:30 p. m. yesterday following an altercation at the Saratoga Cigar store, 78 North Main street, police said.

Charges were filed by Glenn Ewers, an employe at the store who told police that McNew had broken a billiard cue over the counter and destroyed merchandise valued at $7.50 during an argument.

SUIT SETTLED

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Attorneys for Mrs. Sarah F. Ewart announced today an out-of-court settlement of her $10.000 damage suit against John McCormack, singer. She charged that in 1933 a dog bit her on the McCormack premises.

What Congress Is Doing

(By Associated Press)

TODAY

Relief—House committee hears congress members on president's public works-relief recommendations.

Senate and house in recess.

YESTERDAY

President Roosevelt asked $500,000 appropriation for investigation of "collectivism in business."

Senate agreed to limit debate on naval expansion bill.

House rules committee shelved new wage-hour bill.

Up and Down THE STREET

One of the unusual hobbies of Mansfield women is that of Mrs. Clark Brook, 31 Euclid avenue, who enters contests as a pastime. She has entered dozens of them in the last few years, and frequently wins, but win or lose, she keeps at 'em. Last week she won a Wesinghouse electric sweeper in a national radio program contest. Recently she won a waffle iron and two cash prizes by participating in national contests.

* * *

Carl Hartman, who is an authority on this matter, points out that while everything you can think of has changed in the past 150 years, since the territory was opened, there is just one thing that has remained fundamentally the same. Men still use the same old means of holding up their trousers. The name has changed from galluses to suspenders, and now to "braces," but they are made on the same general plan. A century and a half ago they used two hand woven straps of flax thread that crossed in the back and had buttonholes that slipped over the pants buttons.

* * *

Among the many historical displays that are being made in connection with the sesqui-centennial of the opening of the Northwest Territory is one of more than ordinary interest. It is a settee and marble topped table which were in the cabin of Jacob Newman who built the first house in Richland county. Originally from Pennsylvania, he came to Richland county from Canton over the old Pittsburgh-Upper Sandusky Indian trail, bringing his household goods in a covered wagon. The two antiques, which are being displayed in the W. E. Jones furniture window, Park avenue west, are the property of Mrs. Leo Wright, the former Mary Baxter who is a great-great granddaughter of Richland county's first permanent resident.

* * *

Here's another one on the celebration (what difference does it make when everyone is interested in Pioneer Day Monday!) One of the amusing discrepancies that crept into displays, despite efforts to keep them authentic, is the old fashioned bustle dress on a model in a downtown window. The dress is O. K., but the painted fingernails and heavily rouged lips of the wax model, are strictly 1938.

HEARING OFF

Court To Hear Mrs. Hahn's Appeal On Execution Eve.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court postponed today until Tuesday hearing on a request by counsel for Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, condemned slayer, for permission to appeal to the U. S. supreme court from her conviction of the poison murder of a retired gardener.

Previously the chief justice had agreed to hear oral arguments today on the request of Mrs. Hahn's attorneys who are making last-minute efforts to prevent her scheduled execution Wednesday night in Ohio penitentiary.

The chief justice said he would be out of the city until Tuesday and Joseph H. Hoodin, chief counsel for the blond Cincinnati woman, agreed to delay presentation of his case until the day before her scheduled execution.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Chester Cass, R. D. 2, Galion; Mrs. Verne Kyle, 175½ Newman street; Carl Littleton, Butler; Mrs. Charles Steward, R. D. 2; Aubrey Thrush, R. D. 4; Galen Zolman, 164 Burns street; Mrs. Maude Kroegher, 58 Columbia avenue; Mrs. John Taylor, 22½ South Park street; Mrs. Henry Poth, 26 Fair street; Ursula Jane Remark, R. D. 2.

Releases: Mrs. Joseph Brizzi and son, 50 Columbia avenue; Mrs. Edward Bacon, 123 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Fred Hallabrin, 341 West Sixth street; Clarence George, R. D. 5; Mrs. Ted Howell, R. D. 2; Martha Bradley, 124 North Adams street; Russell Vasilovic, 385 East First street; Mrs. Charles Lehnhart, R. D. 1, Shelby; Mrs. O. W. Rapp and daughter, Fredericktown.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—55.
Low—36.
Average (24 hours)—44.
Average (13 years)—53.2.
Temperature at noon—55.
Precipitation—.06 of an inch of rainfall.

Other Cities.	8 a.m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Cloudy	48	54
Cincinnati—Cloudy	54	70
Columbus—Clear	52	62

CIVIC CHORUS AT SHELBY

The Mansfield Junior Civic chorus will give a concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Shelby Lutheran church. The group of 25 voices will be under the direction of Frederick Wolf.

MAKES BID FOR VOTE OF FARM, LABOR GROUPS

Des Moines Speech Asks U. S. To Rally Behind Movement For New Party.

(By United Press)

DES MOINES, Ia.—Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin carried the banner of his new political party into the heart of the agricultural midwest today in an appeal to Farmer-Laborites for support in building an organization of national power.

He will speak tonight at Cedar Rapids before a banquet gathering of Progressives and Farmer-Laborites of Iowa and Minnesota. Plans had not been made to broadcast the address.

Wants Name Dropped.

The governor's associates at Madison reported that one of his first objectives is to obtain assurances from farm-labor leaders that they will drop their party name and swing over into his following—the National Progressives of America.

It was the second speech of a series which eventually will take him on a personal tour through Illinois, the Dakotas, Indiana and Nebraska.

He made his initial plea for support in Des Moines last night less than 24 hours after he had announced that the new party was underway. Over a country-wide radio hookup, he urged the nation to rally behind his "trail blazing" organization.

"The time has come," he said, "when there must be a movement in America with a program so clear that none shall be confused."

The new party, he said, was "founded upon a base as wide as America itself—upon all who are determined to secure and preserve the right of a free people to work and by their work to add to the wealth of their country."

Offers Two Programs.

He advocated application of "basic American principles" to the modern world. He said the nation could not turn to old-fashioned capitalism, socialism, fascism or communism and offered two programs which he said would "make work for everyone,—modernization of the nation's railroads and improvement of housing facilities.

PREDICTS HITLER WILL FACE FIGHT

Irwin Sees Czechs As No. 1 'Danger Spot,' Says They Will Oppose Invasion.

(Continued From Page 1)

ing that Italy was the power chiefly interested in seeing that General Francisco Franco's Nationalists win the war, because Italy needs Spanish resources badly, and can be assured of them only if there is a Fascist type of government in Spain.

Of Great Britain's role in the European situation, Irwin said the British might have stopped Mussolini in his Ethiopian campaign if they had been assured of the support of British colonies, especially India, but since they could not be sure of that, had done nothing and had adopted a policy of "realism" after Mussolin's successful African campaign, preferring to "go along" with Mussolin rather than antagonize him.

Irwin characterized the Balkan states as the third danger spot of Europe, because of the role they might play if Hitler's expansion program should succeed.

With Hitler controlling Rumania, he would be in a position to attack Russia—should he ever decide to make that move—from two fronts, the south and his own frontier. Irwin said, however, that the German general staff considered any move against Russia as "suicide."

Irwin's appearance here was sponsored by the educational committee of Delano lodge, Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

GO TO CIRCUS

Mansfield Scouts To Attend Event In Columbus Tonight.

Fourteen Boy Scouts of troop No. 6 will go to Columbus tonight where they will attend the annual Boy Scout circus.

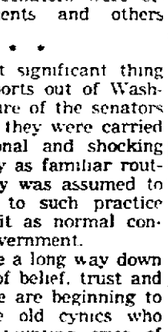
The scouts will have as their guests on the trip, 14 boy scouts from East Lansing, Mich., who were to come here this afternoon with their scoutmaster, Robert Smeltzer, former assistant at troop No. 6.

A pot-luck supper will be held for the two troops late this afternoon at the blockhouse in South park.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Galden Zolman, 164 Burns street, this morning at General hospital.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Cynics' 'We Told You So' Recalled as Scandals Rise At Use of Federal Funds



—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—When Mr. Roosevelt's original program for recovery first began to roll, a few shrewd old cynics immediately set up a holler against the danger that vast amounts of public money would be used for political purposes.

They were howled down as cruel and selfish die-hards, and many honest people joined the clamor, unable to believe that any man, even a politician, would take advantage of a terrible national tragedy to promote his own interests.

Mr. Roosevelt's spirited speeches, in immediate contrast to the rather stuffy delivery of Herbert Hoover, were an inspiration not only to the unemployed but to millions of others who hadn't had a chance to study him or to reflect that, after all, his organization was composed of practical politicians not much different from the practical men of the Republican administrations.

* * *

It was unthinkable, in the fervor of the moment, that anyone would permit personal ambitions to influence the distribution of money handed over to the new government, in full confidence, to save the country.

* * *

It was not long before Huey Long found himself in the dog house, not for any of his outrages against the constitution in Louisiana but for his refusal to play ball, and several members of his machine were indicted under the income tax law.

The sincerity of the indictments was indicated by the fact that after the reconciliation between his political heirs and the New Deal, those indictments which had not already been tried were dismissed.

In Washington, recently, as the reorganization bill went to a vote in the senate, routine dispatches told of promises and threats to senators by lobbyists for the New Deal. If a senator can be intimidated by an administration which has billions to allot, and if the allotments are governed by his attitude toward the administration's demands for more power, any lobby to the contrary would seem too feeble and petty to deserve more than passing notice.

Yet now the senate lobby committee, dominated by the administration, is investigating the counter-lobby and ignoring charges that unnamed senators were offered inducements and others threatened.

* * *

And the most significant thing about those reports out of Washington of pressure of the senators is the fact that they were carried not as sensational and shocking news but merely as familiar routine. The country was assumed to be accustomed to such practice and to regard it as normal conduct by the government.

We have come a long way down from the peak of belief, trust and idealism, and we are beginning to encounter those old cynics who greet us with taunting cries of "we told you so."

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

STUBBY'S IDEA OF BEING A MAN IS TO IMITATE DAD IN EVERY WAY HE CAN.
DON'T GET THE CRAZY NOTION THAT YOU CAN YELL AT ME AS YOUR FATHER DOES AND GET AWAY WITH IT!
COPYRIGHT 1938 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. 4-30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ST. MATTHEW'S HOST TO COUNTY CHURCH SESSION

Religious Education Council Holds 78th Annual Session Here Tomorrow.

Representatives from nearly every church in Richland county are expected to attend the 78th annual convention of the Richland County Council of Religious Education Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock with LeRoy E. Coffey, police chief of Shelby, and Rev. J. C. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist church at Plymouth, as the speakers. Coffey will speak on "The Challenge of Christian Education for 1938," and Rev. Campbell will have as his topic, "Peace and the Sunday School."

Present Play In Evening.

At the evening session at 7:15, a play, "What Shall It Profit," will be given by the young people's group of the Richland Church of the Brethren. Devotions in the evening will be conducted by Rev. Charles Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's church. The afternoon devotions will be conducted by Rev. W. W. Ralph, pastor of the Methodist church, at Shelby, and Rev. G. L. Kern, pastor of the South Main Street Evangelical church, will give the closing prayer. Music in the afternoon will be furnished by the Mansfield Junior Civic chorus under the direction of Frederick Wolf, and in the evening the music will be furnished by the St. Matthew's Sunday school orchestra under the direction of Ralph Worley.

The annual election of officers will be held at 4 p. m., and a luncheon for those remaining for the evening session will be served at 5:30 by the ladies of the church.

R. G. Bush, president of the Richland county council, will preside at the afternoon session and Arthur Boyce, president of the young people's section of the council, will preside at the evening session.

'SONS' APPROVE DEFENSE PLANS

Oppose Intervention In Europe, Elect Mansfielder To State Post At Convention Here.

(Continued From Page 1)

Ansel E. Beckwith, Cleveland, national trustee.

Approximately 100 delegates and members of the Ohio society were guests in Mansfield of the Constitution chapter, organized last year. The 1939 state conference will be held in Athens.

In its resolutions, drawn up by a committee which included Rev. Swoyer, the organization praised the action of Ohio congressmen in their stand against the re-organization bill and expressed appreciation to the committees which have promoted the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the establishing of the Northwest territory.

Pastor Scores Politicians.

Ranking the Ordinance of 1787 along with the Constitution and Declaration of Independence as one of the nation's three greatest historical documents, Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, in yesterday afternoon's session, scored the efforts of "dumbbell leaders and politicians who try to rip the bulwarks of American government to pieces."

"Perhaps never in history do we need to keep our minds clearer than today," he said. "With dizzy, dangerous movements against freedom about us and swift-acting dictatorships tearing at religion, our liberty and democracy are endangered, and all that the Puritans, soldiers and statesmen stood for 150 years ago is hanging in the balance.

"We should arouse every patriot to gather up his weapons and prepare for battle. Liberty was a gradual growth in the hearts of men. Toward the end of the 18th century it burst forth in visible form in the three great historic documents," he asserted.

Criticizing the political leaders who say the Constitution cannot meet modern conditions, Rev. Swoyer said 'that great document has guided the nation through critical periods for more than 150 years, and from the horse and buggy age to the modern age of inventions and progress."

"The Constitution and Ordinance of 1787 are bulwarks against the inroads of despotism, Communism and Fascism. If everyone understood this better, there would be less flirting with these atheistic forms of government," he added.

The welcome address at yesterday's session was given by Mayor Claude M. Hunter. The meeting was in charge of Col. Ansel E. Beckwith of Cleveland.

Hear Supreme Court Judge.

As the chief speaker at last night's session, Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of the Ohio supreme court called on members of the organization and its associated order, the Daughters of American Revolution, to help the nation to retain the spirit of freedom its forefathers sought.

"What real chance for free and unhampered expression has the ordinary person in a country ruled by a dictator, whether the form of government be fascist or communist?" he asked. "Do we want to surrender ourselves to such conditions? Our answer is emphatically 'no,' and therefore organizations like the S. A. R. and the D. A. R. have the potentialities for combatting such subversive activities to a great degree.

"Who has a better right or is under greater obligation to be first in the field of such endeavors than the descendants of those who helped to establish the United States?" Judge Zimmerman asked.

He devoted most of his hour-long talk to the story of Benedict Arnold's life.

With William H. Alexander of Columbus, president of the state society, as toastmaster, Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, regent of Jared Mansfield chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Weston Cutter, regent of the Mary Washington chapter of the same organization, were introduced to the convention.

Five Eagle Scouts—Ralph Arlin, Fred Hanson, Wilton Morkel, Paul Smith and Allen Baerren—recited the pledge to the flag in an impressive patriotic ceremony.

SCIENTIST TOPIC

'Everlasting Punishment' Will Be Subject of Lesson Sunday.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die?" saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?" (Ezekiel 18:-23).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The ear that heareth the reproof of life abideth among the wire." (Proverbs 15:31).

CITY READY TO HONOR PIONEERS

2-Day Observance Of Birth Of Territory Begins Sunday; Caravan Here Monday.

(Continued From Page 1)

years of age will be admitted at the fairgrounds for the pageant unless they are accompanied by their parents.

The city-county observance will officially get under way at 2 p. m. Sunday at South park where ceremonies will be held around the blockhouse, Mansfield's most famous land mark.

The program will open with a half-hour concert by the Senior high school band, directed by J. Merton Holcombe, and then the invocation will be given by Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor of the Central Methodist church.

Speak at Park.

Speakers will be William Duff of Ashland, an authority on the life of Johnny Appleseed; Mayor Claude M. Hunter of Mansfield; L. A. Ott, president of the Johnny Appleseed Area Boy Scout council; John Correll, general chairman of the celebration committee, and E. J. Wesson, member of the committee.

During the talks, which will tell of the early history of the Mansfield area, members of Girl Scout troop No. 5 and Boy Scout troop 6 will present a pantomime depicting the lives of the early settlers and the career of Johnny Appleseed.

Boy Scouts will have charge of the afternoon program, and the Scoutmaster's benediction will be given by the scouts under the leadership of Philip Smith. George Smith, chairman of the district committee of scouts, is general chairman of the program.

A stage will be erected at the park and seats will be made available for the audience.

Forum Sponsors Program.

The Sunday night program, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, will be sponsored by the Community Christian Youth Forum and will feature a talk by Dr. Robert E. Brown, of Oberlin college, who was one of the speakers at the Marietta Northwest territory celebration.

The meeting will be open to adults as well as young people.

The city's observance of the Northwest territory founding will reach a climax Monday afternoon when a parade will move through the downtown section from Park Avenue west and Bowman street around Central park, then over North Main street to West Fourth to Mulberry street and back to Park avenue and the park.

Following the parade, a program of talks and music will be presented at the west side of Central park.

George White Expected.

Former Governor George White of Marietta, one of the originators of the Northwest celebration plan, is scheduled as the principal speaker at the ceremonies at Central park. Others on the program are E. J. Mildren, Columbus, director of the Ohio commission in charge of the celebration; O. K. Reames, Zanesfield, director of the pageant Monday night, and Mayor Hunter.

Band music and songs by the audience are to complete the program.

At 6 p. m. a dinner honoring the Federal Players who will arrive in the city at noon Monday, will be held at the First M. E. church.

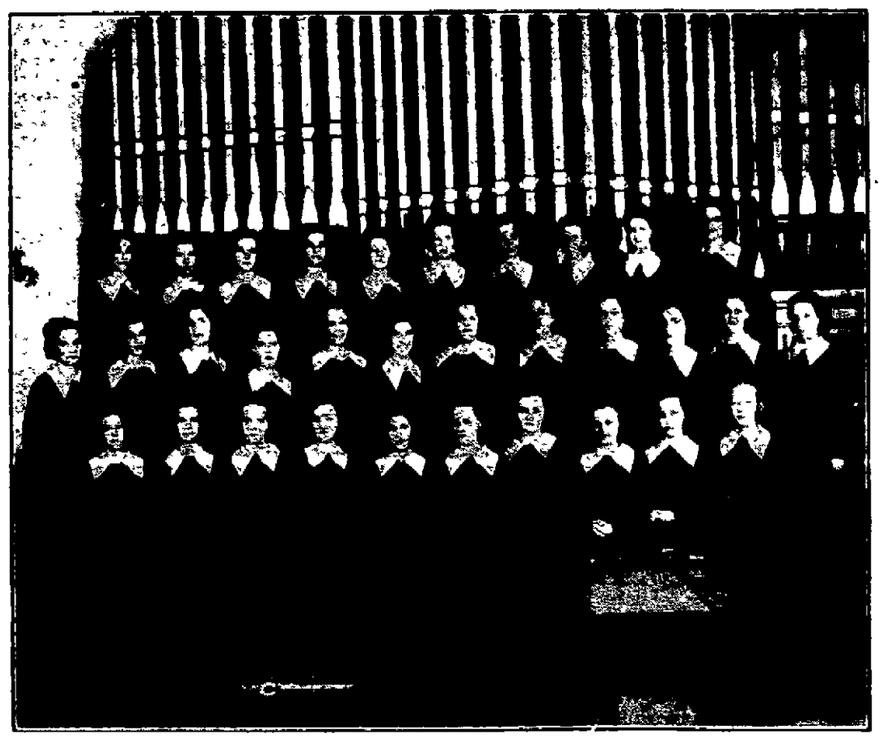
The two-day observance will be closed Monday night with a colorful pageant, "Freedom on the March," by the company of Federal players at 8 p. m. at the Richland county fairgrounds. In eight episodes, the drama will show in colorful and impressive fashion the founding of the early colonies in America and the westward movement of the pioneers as they sought new freedom.

The pageant will be given on a platform in front of the grandstand.

Supplementing the observance Monday, the museum in the Memorial building will be kept open for visitors all day Monday as will the Y. M. C. A. building.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's guild of the First Presbyterian church will serve a cafeteria luncheon in the dining room of the church from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday. The church will be open all day for the convenience of out-of-town visitors.

Illinois Collegians Appear Here Tomorrow



The 30-voice Women's Glee club of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., above, will present a public concert at 8:15 p. m. Sunday at St. John's Evangelical church. The program here will be one of seven on the glee club's annual "good will spring tour."

30-VOICE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT AT CHURCH

A public concert by the Women's Glee club of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., will be given at 8:15 p. m. Sunday at St. John's Evangelical church.

The 30-voice unit will appear here on its annual spring tour, and will be under the direction of Waldemar B. Hille, organizer of the group in 1930.

In addition to numbers of the glee club, several members of the group will appear in solos, and Hille, the director, will present several piano and organ solos.

The glee club will sing, "Tantum ergo" by Balthazer, "Assumpta est Maria," by Aichinger, "Blessed Jesu"—from the "Stabat Mater" by Dvorak, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling" by Brahms, "Suabian Folk Song," arranged by Hille, "Der Brautigam" by Brahms, "Vesperi" by Jille, two choruses from "Rosemary," "Chemical Analysis," and "A Sad Song" by Thompson and "Russian Folk Tunes," arranged by Hille.

A sextet from the club will sing "The Nightingale" by Weekes, "A Celtic Lullaby" by Roberton, "Winter Stern Hath Loosed His Grip" by Adlam, and "Wraggle Taggle Gypsies" by Woodgate.

Soloist with the glee club is Miss Dorothy Graham, soprano. Miss Jean Pulse is accompanist. The spring tour will take the group to churches in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The group appears in Detroit tonight, and in Sandusky Sunday afternoon.

Elmhurst college is located in the suburbs of Chicago and is maintained by the Evangelical and Reformed church, of which St. John's congregation is a member.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Charles Abele, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Water From Old Wells." John Simpson junior high school choir will sing. Northwest Territory celebration at First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., given by Youth Forum. Finance committee meeting 2:30 p. m. W. W. G. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Hildum, 326 Park Avenue West. Annual church meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Unified service, 9:30 a. m. subject, "When Is Conduct Christian?" Young People's anniversary day program in charge of young people of the church. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S—54 South Mulberry street. Rev. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., M. D. Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "What It Means to be a Christian." Official board meeting, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. W. G. McFadden, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Morning service, 11 a. m. Youth Forum meets at First Presbyterian church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "Everlasting Punishment. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust Bldg., is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., except holidays and Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reba avenue. Rev. Mrs. D. L. Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Marion Dalley, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday night.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue West. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rev G. Averill, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Our Spiritual Leaders," Dr. Robert E. Brown of Oberlin will be guest speaker. Youth Forum meets at 7:30 p. m. at First Presbyterian church.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER—Buckingham street. Rev. C. E. Beatty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. H. Fankhauser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15, subject, "God's Hand in My Affairs" Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Seated Where We Belong." League circles at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30, subject, "Christ's Optomistic Attitude Toward Men." Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p. m. Wednesday and adults at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Conrad Diehm, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m., subject, "The Missing Note in Modern Religion." German service, 11:30 a. m., subject, "Four Big Mistakes in Daily Living." Concert by Elmhurst college, Women's Glee club at 8:15 p. m. Senior Young People meet at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Friday.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner Grace and Pearl avenue. Rev. Adam Krishman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Evangelistic services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. Paul Rice, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. M. S. Casto, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45, subject, "Servant of All." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Crusaders meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCrary, pastor, 343 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. W. Pearson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00. Evening service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

221 North Diamond street. Miss L. Beaumont, leader. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Missionary prayer band meets, 7:45 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

85 East Third street. Rev. H. E. Tropf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; superintendent, E. B. Groff. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "The Way of the Cross. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Antichrist" Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

North Mulberry street. Rev. David N. Roller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "A Heritage of Power." Special service commemorating the Northwest Territory. Installation service for new church officers. Youth Forum meets at 6 p. m. at Central M. E church.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Woodland avenue. Rev. L. M. Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. J Sampsel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, in charge of Miss Helen L. Hess, graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, C. E. service, 6:50 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9.00.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Rev. J. David Mumford, assistant pastor. Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Swoyer, subject, "A Bulwark of Liberty—Ordinance of 1787." Sunday school, 1:45. L. J. Cashell, superintendent. Junior, Senior and Intermediate Luther leagues, and Light Brigade, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 Sermon by Rev. Mumford. "God Is Calling."

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D. D. pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., service, 10:15, subject, "Our Great Example." Evening service, 7:30, subject. "Christianity and Nationalism; Rival Religions."

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. J. L. Wolf, pastor, H. L. Stickler, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30, subject. "The Northwest Territory." Yong People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service 10:30, subject. "Take Off Your Shoes."

ST PAUL'S—Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., Stanley Blackstone, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m., subject, "The Faith and Valor of Our Fathers." Council meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies' Aid society meets at 2 p. m. Thursday. A play, "All a Mistake," will be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday under sponsorship of the Guild. Cathechism classes meet 9 and 10 a. m. Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CENTRAL—Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15, H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Public worship, 10:30 a. m. Special program of music by Jubilee Singers during the Sunday school hour.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15, Wayne G. Ward, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Pioneers For Christ." Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Robert Hall, president. Fellowship supper, 6 p. m. Thursday in charge of Missionary societies. Official board meeting 7:30 p. m. Youth prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Glessner avenue, Rev. H. B. Brightman, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Harold Lucky, superintendent. Sunday school Easter program Morning service, 11:30. Evening service, 7:30. Ministerial Alliance will conduct service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Union Communion service will be held. Trustee rally to be held Sunday, May 22.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. Henry H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

EAST MANSFIELD — Chester F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., L. V. Kimbel, superintendent. Church service, 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Capt. William Westcott in charge. Sunday school, 2:30. J. F. Finney, superintendent. Evening service, 7:45. Mid-week service, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. D. R. Brown in charge Sunday school, 2:00, Mrs. A. M. Byant, superintendent. Morning service 11:00. Evening service, 7:45. Young People's society, 6:30. Mid-week, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Ralph Rinehart, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Friday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Happiness of Righteous Poverty." B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15 p. m. Allen Cline, president. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Active Faith." Baptism service scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until Sunday, May 8. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street, Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles B. Richards superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Hill Maconaghy of Akron will preach both morning and evening. Junior Intermediate and Senior Young People meet, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FIRST BRETHREN

488 North Bowman street. Rev. Martin Shively, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Beal, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

GOSPEL HALL

252 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Evening service, 7:30. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

TRIUMPH

303 North Mulberry street. Rev. H. W. Love, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. J. Rogers, superintendent. Evening service, 8 p. m. Young People's band, 6:30 Mid-week service, Tuesday and Friday nights.

PILGRIM

322 Harker street. R. O. Stull, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Fred Constance, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Easter program in charge of Mrs. King, 10:30. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m., Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Milton G. Nicola, rector. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and special music by Jubilee Singers of Prentiss Normal Institute at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. George Elridge, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30. Evening service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. W. G. McFadden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Paul M. Garverick, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

MT. HERMAN BAPTIST

Henry street. Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, W. L. Toliner. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Will of God" Bible study, 5 p. m. George Henderson, leader. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mary Drummond, president. Evening service, 7:15 Midweek service, 7:30 p. m.

CLASS CONVENES

SHELBY—The annual Men's Union Bible class will be conducted Sunday at 8:30 a. m. at the high school auditorium. The service is sponsored by the Christian Laymen's league this year. Rev. L. A. Meade, evangelist at the First Methodist church, will teach the lesson topic.

CITY CHURCHES COMMEMORATE 'PIONEER DAY'

Youth Forum Sponsors Meeting In Evening With Territory Authority As Speaker.

Four Mansfield churches will hold special services Sunday commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Territory, with a public meeting under the auspices of the Community Christian Youth Forum set for 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Speaker at the evening program will be Dr. Robert E. Brown, professor of practical theology at Oberlin college, and a recognized authority on the Northwest Territory. Dr. Brown was the principal speaker at the Marietta Territory celebration several weeks ago.

Dr. Brown has held pastorates in Connecticut and California and has served as trustee of the Suffield school and the Pacific School of Religion, and executive committee of the Congregational World Movement.

Music during the program will be furnished by the Presbyterian church choir under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Anglin. The choir will sing a Negro spiritual and Mrs. Anglin will present a solo, Cadman's "The Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Final Session of Forum

Charles Atwell, chairman of the Youth Forum, will preside. The meeting will mark the final session of the Forum until September. The regular fellowship of the Forum will begin at 6:30 p. m. and the business session at 7 p. m.

Churches holding commemorative services marking the territory anniversary are the First Presbyterian, First Lutheran, St. Mark's Lutheran and the St. Paul Lutheran.

At the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m., Rev. David N. Roller, pastor, will preach on the subject, "A Heritage of Power."

Music will be furnished by the Senior choir and Mrs. A. L. Twitchell, church organist, and the new elders, deacons and trustees of the church, elected at the recent congregational meeting will be installed.

Those who will be installed are C. F. Harding, R. C. Stanton, H. L. Creveling, C. C. Secrist, and Robert Black, elders; Mrs. L. B. Paste, Mrs. R. C. Stanton, Mrs. E. L. Balyeat, Robert Remy and George W. Fox, deacons' board, and Carl B. Gibson, William C. Mead and William J. Russell, trustees.

The Senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Anglin will sing, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled," by Foster, and Mrs. Anglin and Leo Hahs will sing as the offertory, "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck. Mrs. Twitchell, organist, will play "Meditation," by Sturges and "Fugue in A Minor," by Bach.

Adopts Summer Schedule

At St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, will conduct a service in recognition of the territory celebration. His subject will be "The Faith and Valor of Our Fathers."

The summer schedule of services becomes effective at St. Paul church tomorrow with Sunday school at 9 a. m. and the morning worship at 10 a. m.

The First Lutheran church service will begin at 9:45 a. m., with Rev. Grover E. Swoyer having as his sermon subject, "A Bulwark of Liberty—Ordinance of 1787." At St. Mark's church the service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. L. Wolfe, pastor, speaking on "The Northwest Territory."

PREACHES HERE

Oberlin Professor to Speak At Congregational Church

Prof. Robert Elliott Brown of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, will be guest pastor Sunday at the First Congregational church during the service at 10:45 a. m.

Prof. Brown will preach on the subject, "Our Spiritual Leader." Dr. Brown has been teaching at Oberlin for the past 10 years, and before that held important Congregational pastorates in New England and in the far west.

ORGANIZE CLUB

SHELBY — Organization of the Shelby Tennis club, the first public organization of its kind in this city, took place Friday afternoon at the Shelby Cycle office with the election of Everett Tiffany as president.

Other officers chosen are: Martha Wentz, vice president; Robert Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; and John Gray, publicity. Special committees will be appointed by the newly elected president Monday.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

In conducting funeral services, we are ever mindful of the Importance of Example.

We are qualified to correctly conduct funeral services of any creed or order. Every detail is properly administered with the greatest ease and dignity.

The JOHN S. JONES Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Canal 6000

Territory Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Brown, above, professor of theology at Oberlin college, and an authority on the Northwest Territory, will be the speaker at a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church being held in connection with the city's Northwest Territory celebration. The meeting is sponsored by the Community Christian Youth Forum.

SECOND SESSION

Leadership Training School to Be Continued Monday.

The second session of the Interdenominational Standard Leadership Training school for Sunday school and church workers, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Four courses are being offered in the school, which will continue for four more weeks, concluding Monday, June 6. Instructors are Dr. James Anderson of Wooster college, Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Mrs. Charles Ray, and Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Subjects being offered include "The New Testmament: Its Contents and Values," "The Prophets and Their Messages," "The Growth of Christian Personality During Childhood," and "Guiding Youth's Approach to Religion." Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church, is dean of the school.

HOLD ANNUAL ENDEAVOR MEET

SHELBY — The 22nd annual spring convention of the Richland County Christian Endeavors will open in this city Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Church of Christ.

Over 100 delegates are expected for the sessions during the afternoon and night. A picnic supper will be served at 5:30 by the Shelby church society. Closing the convention will be an address given by George Shenowara, Columbus.

GIVES PROGRAM

Simpson Choir Appears Sunday At Baptist Church.

A program of music by the John Simpson Junior high school choir under the direction of Lawrence S. Frank, will be presented Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church during the worship service at 10:30 a. m.

In addition to the junior high choir, the church choir under the direction of Frank, will sing a special number. The school choir will present an old German song, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and the church choir will sing Tschaikowsky's "O Thou From Whom All Blessings Comes." Frank will play three organ selections, "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, "Berceuse," by Godard, and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan. The high school choir will be accompanied by Miss Frances Smith. Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Water From Old Wells."

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Thursday evening at the church following a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Reports from various organizations and officers of the church will be given. Sound motion pictures of the various activities of the church will be shown by Harry Delaney.

CHURCH GUILD SPONSORS PLAY

Women of St. Paul Church to Stage 3-Act Comedy Thursday.

The Women's Guild of St. Paul Lutheran church will sponsor a three-act comedy, "All a Mistake," at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors. Members of the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, Miss Katherine Boolman, William N. Fenn, Mrs. Paul Muth, Rev. Gilbert. Mrs. William Hahn and Harold Loesch, Mrs. Glenn Miller is the director.

Other meetings scheduled during the week are the church council at 7 p. m. Wednesday, and the Ladies' Aid society at 2 p. m. Thursday. Miss Lina Freeb will be the hostess and Mrs. H. L. Gilbert will give the program.

SEXTET TO VISIT FOUR CHURCHES

Colored Jubilee Singers Present Programs Sunday Morning.

Programs of negro spirituals, plantation melodies and dialect readings will be given in four Mansfield churches Sunday by the Jubilee Singers, a colored sextet.

The singers are from the Prentiss Normal Industrial Institute at Prentiss, Miss., and are touring churches.

They will appear at the Central Methodist church at 9:15 a. m. during the Sunday school hour, the First Presbyterian church at 9:30 a. m., the Grace Episcopal church at 11 a. m., during the church service, and the United Brethren church at 11:20 a. m.

A journey southward from the United States can be made by railway as far as El Salvador, crossing all Mexico and Guatemala.

Your Ship Is In!
at ROGER'S
And it Bears a Cargo
of Lavish Treasure for You
15th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
While
Visiting Mansfield On
"PIONEER DAY"
Don't Fail To Visit This
Store For Sensational
Savings On Finest
Diamonds, Watches,
Radios, Etc., During
Our 15th Anniversary Sale
NOW IS THE TIME . . . AND ROGERS THE PLACE TO BUY GRADUATION OR WEDDING GIFTS.
THE DIAMOND STORE OF MANSFIELD
MEET ROGERS WEAR DIAMONDS
ROGERS & CO.
Square Deal Jewelers
25 NORTH MAIN ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MR. ZERO + + +

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

(Copyright 1938)

CHAPTER XXVI

Algy came into the room somewhat heartened by the fact that Monty had just clapped him on the shoulder and bidden him brace up.

He took the chair which Mr. Brewster had vacated, but experienced none of his desire to be helpful. He felt an extraordinary distaste for the whole thing, an extraordinary mental fatigue. Through this fatigue came the conviction that the hostility he had encountered before had sensibly increased, and that they were all watching him as if they expected something to happen. He didn't know what.

Colonel Anstruther led off with the same question as before.

"You left the drawing room with Mr. Brewster. Did you notice the time?"

"Brewster did," said Algy. "He said it was twenty past five."

"Mr. Brook corroborates that. He went in as you came out, and he looked at the clock in the hall. Now, Mr. Somers, will you tell us just what happened after you left the room."

"Yes," said Algy. Sturrock came through the door beyond the dining room and said I was wanted on the telephone. He said it was a trunk call and would I mind taking it in the pantry. I went through and took off the receiver. There was no one on the line. I tried to get the exchange, but they seemed to be asleep. When I did get them they said they didn't know anything about a trunk call. I hung up and came back into the hall."

"Did Sturrock come back into the pantry while you were at the telephone?"

"No sir."

"And he wasn't in the hall when you got back there?"

"Not a sign of him."

"What did you do next, Mr. Somers?"

"I went upstairs to my room and stayed there until I heard a commotion in the house. Then I came down, and someone, one of the footmen, told me Sturrock had shot himself."

"How long were you in your room?" said Colonel Anstruther.

"I couldn't say exactly, sir—about ten minutes."

There was a pause.

* * *

Then the Chief Constable said, "Listen to me, Mr. Somers. The theory that this man Sturrock committed suicide is not borne out by the medical evidence and it is our business to find out who shot him. Now here are the facts Sir Francis Colesborough owned a pair of pistols. He kept one of them in that drawer—second on the right, wasn't it, Boyce?—and there is no evidence as to where he kept the other. Sir Francis was shot with one of the pair, and Sturrock with the other. Now, supposing the second pistol to have been in that drawer, who had access to it before the police arrived last night?"

"A good many people, I should say, sir."

"Yourself among them. You agree to that?"

"I, in common with the entire household, had access to a drawer in which you suppose the second pistol may have been. There is no proof that it was there. I certainly never set eyes upon it myself."

Colonel Anstruther said, "Tcha! Since Sturrock was shot with this pistol, its obvious that it was on the premises, and if it was on the premises, you had access to it."

Algy shook his head.

"I don't admit any of that," he said.

Colonel Anstruther's color deepened.

"Perhaps you will allow me to continue. Sturrock was shot between tyenty-one or twenty-two minutes past five, when you and Mr. Brewster encountered him in that hall, and five-and-twenty to six, when William found him dead and gave the alarm. During that time Mr. Brook was with the Home Secretary in the drawing room. Mr. Paterson, myself, and the Inspector were in here. Mr. Brewster was in the parlor, Lady Colesborough in her own room with Miss Hardwicke, who says she left her to go to her bedroom a little before the half hour, but she was not away more than a minute or two. The staff were all in the servants' hall with the exception of the cook and the second housemaid, who were out, and Sturrock, whom none of them had seen from the time he had taken the tea into the drawing room at five o'clock. The radio was switched on and a program of military band music was on. This would account for the fact that nobody heard the shot.

"The servants were all together until just after the half hour, when William tried the pantry door and found it locked. There is a passage between the servants' hall and the pantry and the doors are some distance apart. As William could get no reply, he became alarmed and, going round by the dining room, found the butler dead on the pantry floor with the pistol close to his hand. Now, Mr. Somers, who shot him?. He didn't shoot himself, you know—Dr. Hammond is quite clear about that. He was shot by Mr. Zero whom he was blackmailing."

Mr. Brook, watching closely, saw Algy Somers start. A man may start when he is surprised, or when he is alarmed. Mr. Brook went on watching closely, and Colonel Anstruther went on talking.

"Blackmailing," he said in a tone which dared anyone to contradict him. "Does that surprise you?"

"Very much," said Algy.

Colonel Anstruther continued, "There is evidence to show that Sturrock had been in possession of the letters which Lady Colesborough was about to hand over to Mr. Zero when Sir Francis interrupted them. She must have dropped them, and Sturrock must have picked them up—he had ample opportunity before the police arrived. Anyhow he had them. The handkerchief in which they were wrapped was found on him."

"And the letters?"

"Mr. Zero's got them. He did murder for them, and he got away with them. But he hasn't got clear, Mr. Somers, and I don't think he will."

* * *

Absent-minded, almost as if he was thinking of something else, Algy said, "I hope Mr. Zero won't get away, Colonel Anstruther." Then his head came up with a jerk, and he said in quite a different voice and manner," Colonel Anstruther, may I tell you something?"

Colonel Anstruther stared. "If you've anything to say—any information to give—"

"Well, I have sir. I don't know what you'll think of it, but it seems to me that it might be important."

"Tell us what it is, Mr. Somers," said Mr. Brook.

"It's this," said Algy. "I took my car out this afternoon. Just beyond the gate I passed Sturrock ploughing along in the mud in his store clothes, and I offered him a lift. He said Railing would suit him, and I didn't care where I went, so I dropped him there in the Market Square, and as I was driving off I saw him go into a pub called the Hand and Flower." He stopped and Colonel Anstruther said, "Is that all?"

Algy looked at him seriously. "It doesn't sound very much, sir, but when you said Sturrock had been blackmailing Mr. Zero, this is what struck me—if he had the letters, he must have found them last night. I told you we met him on the lawn and sent him down to where Sir Francis was lying, with orders to stay there until the police arrived. If he had the letters, that's when he got them, and if he used them to blackmail Mr. Zero, the letters must have told him who Mr. Zero was."

"Quite so," said Mr. Brook drily.

"Well then, he would have to get in touch with him. If he was shot because he was blackmailing Mr. Zero, it was because he did get in touch with him. Well, how did he do it? Would he risk using the telephone here, or would he think Railing safer? Why did he go to Railing anyhow? He was back again in time to bring in tea, you know. He told me he would be catching a bus at something after four. Don't you think there must have been something special to take him in to Railing if he was only going to be there for a little over half an hour? Wouldn't it be worth while to find out what he was doing in the Hand and Flower, and, if possible, whether he put through any telephone call while he was there? Someone may have noticed him."

Inspector Boyce looked up. "That's a good idea, sir. I could send Collins. He's smart."

Colonel Anstruther sanctioned the sending of Collins with a grunt and a jerk of the head.

Algy got up. "I've told you all I know, sir. Is there anything else?"

Colonel Anstruther said stiffly, "Nothing more at present, thank you, Mr. Somers."

* * *

Algy's spirits hit a new low as the left the official and turned to go to his room. In the hall Lushington was instructing Brewster to phone the Railing place and say that he was not going back to town—he would return there.

"And you, too, of course." Constance Wessex-Gardner's voice was arch.

Mr. Brewster reflected that it was a mistake to be arch when nature had provided you with a sharp, bony profile and a long, thin neck. He pictured them, shuddered faintly, and replied with his usual politeness that Mrs. Wessex-Gardner was indeed kind, and that he would be delighted.

"These politicians," said the lady—"always so terribly busy. My brother-in-law never has a moment, but I hope that you will have some time to spare for me."

Mr. Brewster departed from the stricter ways of truth and said he hoped so too. After which he reported to his chief, and they presently drove away together.

Mr. Lushington appeared to be in a communicative mood.

"Most extraordinary affair," he said.

"Most inexplicable," said Mr. Brewster. He paused, hesitated, and coughed slightly. "Would it be indiscreet if I were to enquire whether anything of importance was discovered in the safe?"

Montagu Lushington frowned.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PASTOR BOOKED

BUCYRUS — Rev. R. Frank Mitchell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon at the first of a series of union church services sponsored by the Bucyrus Ministerial association, Sunday night at First Evangelical church. Pastors of other churches will participate in the programs at each service. Special music will be a part of the program.

SCHOOL TOO BRIGHT

HERKIMER, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Herkimer's high school's lighting system staged an "on again, off again" act and power company investigators searched for a short-circuit. Instead of the short-circuit, they found that the school's power line was overloaded.

DANCE!

at

Lake Cornell Nite Club

3 Mi. S. Mt. Vernon, Rt. 13

Best Atmosphere

Fine Liquor
Sweet Music
Dancing
Till 2:30

RITTER'S

Historical Background Of The Northwest Territory

The prize for which they struggled was one that aroused the cupidity of every king in Europe; and the King of France and the King of England would gladly have sacrificed the life of every general in their employ if by so doing they could win. That prize was the ultimate ownership of the Ohio Valley, with its endless forests, fertile plains, tremendous rivers and wealth of furs—the richest empire for which two nations ever contended.

You'll Want To Read These Books—

Northwest Passage $2.75
Down The Ohio With Clark $2.00
The Ohio Gateway $3.00

The Ohio Country, Indian Tribes Towns and Trails

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL

PHOENIX HOTEL
BAR AND GRILL ROOM

Cream Chicken
Home Made Tea Biscuits
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Salad
35c

Italian Spaghetti
With Meat Balls
Spring Salad
35c

Chicken Ravioli
Spring Salad
40c

T-Bone Steak
French Fried Potatoes
65c

WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES

PIONEER

ONE OF OHIO'S OLDEST PACKING HOUSES

With over 200 trained employees . . . some thirty trucks in operation delivering thousands of pounds of meat daily . . . the Canton Provision Co. established in 1903 has grown to be one of the largest, most modern, best equipped and sanitary Packing Houses in this section.

The Canton Provision Co. has always PIONEERED in developing and producing the very finest of luncheon meats and other meat products. PIONEER meat is produced by union men and carries the union label.

PIONEER FRESH MEATS

From Ohio alone comes over 4,000 truck loads of cattle . . . cattle that is raised on the best beef farms in this state. Ohio produces some of the finest beef obtainable and it is this high quality of beef that carries the PIONEER stamp. With about $2,000,000 spent annually in the buying of beef, pork, veal and lamb the Canton Provision Co. is among the leaders in this section in wholesaling fresh meat.

PIONEER SMOKED MEATS

"PIONEER" HAMS have the actual hickory tang of the old-time farm-smoked ham. Yet this ham is exceedingly mild...sweet...yet retains the true ham flavor. Care is used in the selecting of the porkers from which come these uniform small PIONEER hams. Every PIONEER ham from the Canton Provision Co. is taken from porkers dressed in our own packing plant.

"PIONEER" BACON, like the hams are hickory smoked and retain the old-time tang of hickory smoked meats. It is...quality bacon...100% box cured...no brine...solid and seedless. PIONEER Bacon has a distinctive zestful appetizing flavor.

ASK FOR PIONEER STAMPED MEAT

PIONEER LUNCH MEATS
OVER 50 VARIETIES

When you purchase "Pioneer" luncheon loaves or sausages you are assured of freshness. Practically all the meats used in the preparation of our luncheon loaves and sausages is of our own killing...thus assuring you of perfect luncheon meats through our being able to control every step in their making. A few of the many varieties produced are...Pioneer Breakfast Ham, Pioneer Dutch Loaf, Pioneer Liver Loaf, Pioneer Spanish Loaf and many other appetizing loaves.

100% MEAT FOR TABLE
NO WASTE -- JUST ALL PURE MEAT

That's what you receive when you serve Pioneer Lunch Meats. There is no waste, it's all pure, tasteful meat so blended and seasoned as to make any Pioneer variety the best on the market today.

NO-JAX SKINLESS WIENERS

No-Jax skinless Wieners have a finer flavor ...contain no water...or substitute...all pure meat. No artificial coloring is added...smoked with wood that adds additional flavor. Once you have tried Pioneer No-Jax Skinless Wieners...you'll come back for more.

160 ANNIV. N. W. TERR.

OHIO 38

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2ND

Today Natural Gas

Has Replaced the Pioneer Hardship of Yesterday

History books and encyclopedias overflow with accounts of the daring exploits of our not-to-be-forgotten forefathers, the parts they played in the settling of our great country. From those days to these, 150 years later, the spirit of indomitable courage has conquered adversity and Mansfield stands high on the state and national honor roll of accomplishment. A most progressive city, Mansfield, and several communities dot what in 1788 were arid wastes and deer trails through the wood.

Adequate public utility service has replaced the chopping of wood in the groves nearby and physical labor which marked the chores of pioneer life. First came the gas industry. Unlike most industrial products, natural gas is not made—it is discovered. As one well becomes exhausted, new gas producing areas must be found and wells drilled.

Natural gas might be said to be unaccommodating in that it's seldom found near the market where it will be used. A dependable gas supply is assured, however, because there are several transmission lines that come into this market and the inability of one line to function will not cause any interruption of service. It's a romantic business—this transmission of natural gas. Also, it's an expensive business, in spite of keeping abreast of the most modern engineering practices.

It is through the utilization of natural gas that it becomes of value to the customer. After reaching the city, it must be conducted through distribution lines and delivered at the correct pressure. The interest of your Gas Company does not stop here. To give maximum efficiency and to lower costs, the customers are informed of the latest practical developments in domestic gas appliances and their use encouraged. Industrial engineers cooporate with manufacturers in designing and improving gas-fired equipment to turn out better products—to lower manufacturing costs.

As must any successful business, your Gas Company recognizes that more than a good product is necessary for continued public acceptance.

The service must be most dependable and administered by a corps of courteous employes. Few organizations go as far in teaching this doctrine to their employes with the result that Mansfield and its surrounding communities have a gas service second to none in the country.

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pioneer Days Recall City's Own 'Birthday'

Mansfield's 'Square' Platted 130 Years Ago, 20 Years After Pioneers Made Historic Trip on Ohio River to Marietta.

While Mansfield celebrates the sesqui-centennial of the founding of Ohio, it should be recalled that this year also marks the 130th anniversary of the beginning of Mansfield.

It was in June, 1808 that government surveyors actually began marking the boundaries of the town, and laying out what was to be the "square", and is still Central park.

Twenty years before that a small band of pioneers from the New England states had floated down the Ohio river on crude hand-made flat boats and had landed at the mouth of the Muskingum river, establishing an outpost which later became Marietta, the first settlement in Ohio.

In 1806 James Hedges, a government surveyor, at the suggestion of Jared Mansfield, surveyor general of the United States, came to this territory and made a survey of the possibilities for establishing posts for white settlers, but it was not until two years later that Mansfield was actually platted, and named for the surveyor general.

First In County.

But white men had penetrated the forests of Ohio long before that, in fact before Gen. Rufus Putnam and his men had landed at Marietta. Historians believe that James Smith was the first white man to set foot in the territory that is now Richland county, and that was in 1755—32 years before the Ohio society was formed in Ipswich, Mass. He is said to have hunted through here after his escape from the Indians near Coshocton, and to have pitched his camp near the "Big Spring".

The Big Spring was located on what is now East Fourth street and is still in existence on the property of the Lampert family, 129 East Fourth street. It is believed that this great spring of clear sparkling water had much to do with the selection of Mansfield as a village site.

Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers passed through this site in 1760, and the next white men who came through here were the Moravian missionaries who journeyed several times from Gnadenhutten, their settlement, to Upper Sandusky in Wyandot county, about 1780-81.

The first white woman to pass through the territory which later was to become the site of Mansfield, was Mary Heckelwelder, who was supposed to be the first female white child born in Ohio. She was the daughter of one of the Moravian missionaries.

Adopted by Indians.

Another of the earliest white men to pass through here on the Pittsburgh-Sandusky trail was Christian Fast, who was captured by the Delawares and adopted into their tribe when he was 16 years old. Fast was at Tymochtee, just below Upper Sandusky, when Col. William Crawford was burned at the stake by Indians. He frequently passed through here, stopping at the Big Spring, and in the later years of his life settled in Ashland county where he died.

When James Hedges, a Virginian, came into this territory to make a survey, he brought with him Jonathan Cox and Maxfield Ludlow. After laying out Mansfield in 1807 and '08, he returned to his home in Belmont, O., and later served with distinction in the war of 1812 under General William Henry Harrison. But after the close of the war he returned to Mansfield to look after his own land, and here he remained until his death Oct. 4, 1854.

There is little doubt but that Jacob Newman was the first permanent settler in Richland county and his cabin, built on the Rocky Ford, three miles southeast of the square, was the first house erected. He came here in 1807 from Stark county, and that summer built his cabin at the suggestion of Hedges. The only permanent settlers in the county in that year, after Newman came, were Catherine, Isaac, Jacob and John Brubaker. Their nearest neighbors were at Wooster on the east and Fredericktown on the south.

That first cabin was a small one-room affair but in two years the family expanded and built an "aristocratic" domicile of two rooms and a covered porch.

Had Venison, Turkey.

Their meat was mostly venison and wild turkey, and as soon as a patch of ground could be cleared, the settlers planted their own corn and potatoes.

While Jacob Newman is generally credited with being the first permanent settler in the county, the first permanent resident of Mansfield was one Samuel Martin, from New Lisbon, O., who had heard of the Newman settlement. He came later in 1808, and in the same year had completed his cabin—the first house in Mansfield—which was built at the northeast corner of the square.

Later that year he was forced to leave the cabin because of Indians, and James Cunningham took over the cabin and "boarded" Hedges and his surveyors.

The first frame house was built by William Winship, and there followed soon after the homes of Deputy Sheriff James Moore, on the east side of the square and just north of the present site of the First Methodist Episcopal church; Gen. Hedges', immediately north of Moore's; Andrew Coffinberry's on the southeast corner of Fourth and Diamond; John Gilkinson, where the Bird building now is; John Weldon, on Fourth street, just west of Main; and Joseph Cairn's on the site of the Mohican building.

First Brick House.

In 1815 the first brick house as built by Clement Pollock, a wheelwright, who built his home on Main street where the R. B. Maxwell building now stands.

The first few settlers were bound together by strong ties of common aims and common danger, and they shared what they had with the others. Their amusements included shooting matches, quiltings, husking bees, singing schools and spelling bees. Then too, it was always a gala occasion when another settler built a cabin and there would be a "log raising".

As a few settlers came to the clearing that had been made by James Hedges and his men, the square itself began to show signs of white man's energy and foresightedness.

Mansfield grew rapidly once it was started, until in 1846 the first railroads came, and Mansfield was no longer an Indian village insolated from the rest of the country. It became a Town.

Mansfield's early history and its first settlers were written into a best selling and widely read novel several years ago when Louis Bromfield published "The Farm". The particular farm and its history which was his inspiration is west of Mansfield, just north of the Fourth street road.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00— " " "	Rakov Band	Sleepy Valley ..	" " "
4:15—Great Plays	" " "	" " "	Relay Summary
4:30— " " "	Marvin Frederick	" " "	McCune Band .
4:45— " " "			
5:00—Spanish Revue ..	An American ..	Turf Reporter ..	Children's Hour
5:15— " " "		Rhy'm Rhapsody	" " "
5:30—Sports Resume ..	Sports Resume..	Sportcast	" " "
5:45—Religion in News.	Webb Band	Swim Meet	" " "
6:00—Evening Prelude.	Conservation ...	Variety Show ..	Sports .....
6:15—Character	Allen Franklin..	" " "	Musical .....
6:30—Question Bee ...	Dance Band ...	Literature	Melody-Rhythm
6:45— " " "	Evening News ..	Airmail Speaker	" " "
7:00—Watkins Band ...	Pat Barnes	Music Hall	News .....
7:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30—Madriquera Band	Announced	Do You Know?.	Morgan Band .
7:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00—Al Roth Band ..	Barn Dance	Drama Hour ...	Prof. Quiz .....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30—U. S. Portraits ..	" " "	" " "	Serenade .....
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—NBC Symphony..	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade ....
9.15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9.30— " " "	Plantation Party	Bergan Band ..	" " "
9.45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Musical .....
10.00— " " "	Busse Band	Russell Band ..	Kassel Band ...
10.15— " " "	Allan Franklin..	Lyman Band ...	" " "
10.30—George Cook	Horace Heidt ...	" " "	Goodman Band.
10:45—King's Jesters ..	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00—Olman Band	Paul Sullivan ..	Club Reporter..	Salute .....
11:15— " " "	Isham Jones ...	Isham Jones ...	" " "
11:30—Barron Band ...	Barron Band ..	Crosby Band ...	" " "

Sunday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8.00—Turn the Clock ..	Father Cox	Musicale	The Organ Loft
8:15—Tom Terris	" " "	Organ Moods ..	" " "
8:30—Creolians	" " "	Baptist Church.	Dr. J. F. Norris
8:45—Melody Moments.	" " "	" " "	" " "
9.00—Radio Pulpit	Russian Melodies	Frank Burke ...	Uncle Neal .....
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 30—Music and Youth	Church Forum..	" " "	Over Jordan ...
9.45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Press News	Announced	Army Band	Musical .....
10.15—Announced	Dr. Dollar	Reviewing Stand	Cabin Folks ....
10:30—America Abroad.	News Review ...	Baptist Church.	Major Bowes ...
10.45—Isham Jones	Announced		
11:00—Symphony	Cadle Choir	" " "	Methodist Ch'rch
11:15— " " "		" " "	" " "
11.30—Round Table	Camera Speaks.	Church Service .	" " "
11.45— " " "	Rural Roundup.	" " "	" " "
12:00—Keyboard Fancies	Radio City	U. S Wildlife..	Church of the Air
12.15—Madrigal Singers	" " "	Melody Gems ..	" " "
12:30—Child Health Day	Child Health ...	Perry Como ...	Europe Calling.
12.45—Silver Strings ...	Silver Strings ..	Isham Jones ...	Mother's Album
1.00—Kent State U. ..	Magic Key	Lamplighter ...	WGAR Dedica..
1:15— " " "		String Quartet..	" " "
1:30—Aunt Fannies ...	" " "	" " "	Musical .....
1:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Jeanette Pringle
2:00—Radio News Reel	Voice of Farm..	John Steele ...	N. Y. Symphony
2.15— " " "	" " "	Sunday Altern'n	" " "
2:30—Sunday Drivers ..	Sunday Drivers.	" " "	" " "
2.45— " " "	" " "	Rodeo Ramblers	" " "
3:00—1938 Ohio Review	Romance M'odies	Benay Venuta..	N. Y. Symphony
3:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30—World Is Yours..	World Is Yours.	" " "	" " "
3:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4.00—Marion Talley ..	Steelmakers	Musicale	Grace Berman..
4:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Texas Rangers..
4.30—Mickey Mouse ..	Mickey Mouse..	Duel by Candle	Guy Lombardo..
4:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:00—Catholic Hour....	Musical Camera.	George Jessel ..	Joe Penner .....
5:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:30—Tale of Today ..	True Story	Baseball Scores.	Familiar Music.
5.45— " " "	" " "	Jean Rimanaczy	Musical .....
6:00—Jack Benny.....	Jack Benny	Hawaii Calls ...	Sports .....
6:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Musical .....
6.30—Neighbors	Sunday Paper ..	String Quartet..	Phil Baker .....
6:45— " " "	Melody Grove ..	" " "	" " "
7:00—Charlie McCarthy	Don Ameche ...	WOR Forum	May Day Festiv'l
7.15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30— " " "	" " "	Charioteers	" " "
7:45— " " "	" " "	Newstesters	" " "
8:00—Merry-go-Round .	Tyrone Power..	Music for You..	Detroit Symph'y
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30—Familiar Music ..	Walter Winchell	Organ Recital ..	" " "
8:45— " " "	Unbroken Melod.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Spitalny Band ..	Warner Theater	Goodwill Hour..	Grand Cen. Sta.
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Variations	Goodwill Hour..	Baptist Church.	Vocal Varieties.
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Musical .....

RECOMMENDED

(Tonight)

Dedication WABC-CBS-KNX Studios at Hollywood—7 Swing Club Salute; 9:45 Greetings from Sec. Roper; 11 to 1 a. m. Two-hour program of stars including message read from Pres. Roosevelt.

WABC-CBS—6:15 Drake Relays Summary; 8 Prof. Quiz; 9 Hit Parade.

WJZ-NBC—8 Barn Dance; 10:30 Meldt's Brigadiers.

(Sunday)

National Music Week Programs—WABC-CBS WJZ-NBC 7 p. m., WOR-MBS 7:30—World's Fair May Day Music Festival by N. Y. Philharmonic. WABC-CBS—2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 8 Sunday Evening Hour, Efram Zimbalist. WJZ-NBC—11:30 Radio City Symphony; 12 Noon Magic Key including John Charles Thomas; 2 p. m. Ashland, Ohio, Symphony.

WEAF-NBC—6:30 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy.

WABC-CBS—3 Joe Penner; 6:30 Phil Baker; 9 Grand Central Station.

WJZ-NBC—5:30 Haven MacQuarrie; 8 Tyrone Power Playhouse; 9:30 Cheerio.

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (610:468)

P. M.
4 00—Pancho and His Orchestra.
4.30—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim.
5.30—Jam and Jive.
6:00—Dinner Music.
6.15—Sports by Sweeney.
6 30—Studies in Contrast.
7:00—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers.
7:30—Elizabeth Philharmonic Symphony.
8:30—To be announced.
9.00—Renfro Barn Dance.

Sunday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (610:468)

A. M.
8.30—Rev. Browning.
9 00—Betty Terry.
9:30—Save the Child.
9.45—Corporal Parr
10:00—Old Time Tunes.
10.15—Reviewing Stand.
10 30—Rev. Mills.
11:30—Democracy in Transition.
12 00—Rhythm and Romance.
P. M.
12 15—Hits and Encores.
12:30—Rhumba Rhythms and Tangoes.
12 45—Charlie and Jane Entertain.
1 00—The Lamplighter.
1.15—Memorial Baptist Church.
1:45—The Sunday Players.
2 00—Bill Butler's Radio Ramblers.
2 15—On a Sunday Afternoon.
2:45—To be announced.
3:00—Benay Venuta's Program.
4:00—Apostolic Gospel Church.
4.30—Duel by Candlelight
5 00—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.
5.30—Hawaiian Music.
5 45—Wade Lane.
6:00—Hawaii Calls.
6:30—Hollywood Whispers.
6:45—The Brown Sisters.
7:00—WOR Forum.
7:30—The Charioteers.
7:45—News Testers.
8:00—Continental Nights.
8.30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
9 00—Pop Concert.
9.30—Your Sunday Date.

In recent years Mexico has been first in world production of silver, second in antimony and molybdenum, third in lead, fourth in zinc, sixth in gold, and seventh in petroleum and graphite.

Most Americans do not realize how much further to the north England lies than does the United States. In the days of late spring and early summer it is daylight there until nearly 11 p. m.

PIONEER DAY
MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

WHEN MOTHER WAS A LITTLE GIRL . . .
SHE THRIVED AND GREW ON

UHLICH'S BREAD

Many a housewife in Mansfield and vicinity remembers when the baking of the family's bread, meant laborious hours in the kitchen. And many will remember, back in 1893, when a new loaf of bread made its appearance . . . so tasty, so good, and so inexpensive, that home baking was largely abolished.

This loaf was Uhlich's Bread, baked by the late J. F. Uhlich, who established the bakery which has since provided the "staff of life", for many hundreds of Mansfield families. Through the passing years the Uhlich Bakery has grown, as the demand for its products increased, to the modern plant now daily supplying hundreds of fresh, tasty loaves all over the city.

The unswerving aim of its founder to bake the finest bread it was possible to produce, now finds a fitting culmination in the recently announced "PRIZE WINNER LOAF". The immediate and gratifying acceptance of this new creation, is a tribute to the reputation of this long established bakery, and an enviable expression of the confidence so widely evidenced in the products of Uhlich's Bakery.

UHLICH'S BAKERY
Established 1893

"Let Your Grocer Be Your Baker."

UHLICH'S BAKERY
429 Springmill St. Canal 3431

Pioneers . . Progress

DR. STERN

150 years ago, pioneers fought their way thru the wilderness of the Northwest Territory to give us the thriving communities we live in today. For hundreds of years, pioneers in dentistry have been striving to bring you comfort and safety in necessary dental work. Avail yourself of the advantages denied the pioneers.

These are a few advantages brought to you by the progress of pioneers in dentistry:

- Natural looking plates
- X-Ray
- Gas for Extractions
- Modern dental surgery
- Analgesia for Fillings
- Advanced Filling Materials

Dr. Stern
59½ N. Main Over Grant's
Canal 2379

For 28 Years Mansfield's Dependable Jewelers

Back in the days of the Horse and Buggy and the hitching posts around the square to be exact in the summer of 1911. Brenner and Son opened their doors on North Main St. Later moved to his present location on W. Third St. It was a small store but it was destined to grow because it was founded on the principles of Fair dealing which soon gave it a reputation for integrity and dependability. Upon this foundation Brenners has grown with Mansfield.

Brenner's appreciate the confidence it has enjoyed during its 28 years in Mansfield . . . and are proud to have some part in the growth and development of Mansfield.

Looking forward we pledge ourselves to remain constant to our policy of building confidence and dependability. On this basis we expect to go forward with Mansfield—to continue to merit confidence—always to keep faith.

Brenner's
8 West Third St.

Kobacker's

2nd Anniversary SALE

Held Over! For

PIONEER DAY
MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd
MONDAY

To allow those who were unable to attend our Second Anniversary Sale and share in the unusual offerings, afforded during Kobacker's "Once a Year Effort," to give the people of Mansfield and vicinity, Greater values. We have been requested to extend this event to include Pioneer Day—Monday May 2nd.

Kobacker's were Pioneers in the plan of Merchandising by selling only for cash, and eliminating unnecessary services and extravagant methods in order to sell good merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

Upon this policy was built one of the most successful organizations in the country. Today with our newly established buying office in New York City we are indeed in a still better position to bring you better merchandise at lower prices, and by these policies we wish to continue to merit, earn and deserve your patronage.

Price Tags Will Remain Unchanged On Anniversary Sale Specials for Monday— Pioneer Day . . . Buy Now and Save.

KOBACKER'S
"The Store That Saves You Money"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
Published Daily Except Sunday by Mansfield Journal Co.
Office: Fourth and Walnut, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone Canal 4251.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.
National Advertising Representatives—Tenney, Woodward & Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $4.00; 6 months, $2.25; 3 months, $1.25, (in advance), elsewhere in Ohio per year, $6.00; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $7.00. By Carrier, per week, 15c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and make sure your car is in good condition before you start.

In the old horse-and-buggy days it was quite generally realized that you couldn't keep on paying out more than you took in.

One observer in Manila says the Filipinos understand politics but don't know much about economics—which should qualify them for some high government jobs.

Another La Follette Third Party.

WITH zeal remindful of his famous father, Governor Phil La Follette, of Wisconsin, announces launching of a third political party—the National Progressives of America.

Undeterred by past failures of third party movements, the younger La Follette presents his principles and platform with the same enthusiasm and confidence that marked the attitude of his father, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, who polled almost five million votes as a third-party candidate for the presidency of 1924.

It will be recalled, however, that in reaching the approximate five million total fourteen years ago, the late Senator "Bob" La Follette was not only the Progressive candidate but was, in various states, the Socialist, the Farmer-Labor and the Non-Partisan candidate, thus gaining support from many elements of discontent.

While political parties in the United States have been subject to changing alignments in the past, the idea of division into two major parties appears to have become so firmly fixed as to discourage introduction of an entirely new party—except as an expression of protest.

Majority public thought in this country has been consistently progressive—retarded only by recognition of obstacles in the way of more rapid advancement.

Both the Roosevelt and the LaFollette trend of thinking disregard these obstacles and assume a universality of human attainments that will eventually come about through slow growth rather than government magic.

In this period of celebration associated with settling of the Northwest territory it is fitting to keep in mind that, entirely disregarding political parties and party names, the entire record of this country has been one of progress and that all Americans who have shared in the advancement thus far made have been—and will continue to be—"progressives".

Those 'Wooden Nickels.'

THE IDEA of issuing 10,000 "wooden nickels" as souvenirs of Mansfield's participation in the Northwest Territory celebration was a good one.

Aside from being a neat piece of promotion, many people have already had the thought that they will put away a "wooden nickel" to serve as a later reminder of Pioneer day, and will also send one to a relative or friend who formerly lived in Mansfield but is now in some other part of the country.

Souvenirs such as this become more valued with the passing years and it is not unlikely that some of these "wooden nickels" will come to light in another hundred and fifty years when the tercentenary of the Northwest territory is being celebrated—and "the good old days" of 1938 are being talked about.

Better stock up on a few "wooden nickels" now—so your great-grandchildren won't be disappointed.

People, as Well as Dogs, Have Rights.

PRESENT emphasis on the subject of dogs being permitted to run at large is a natural outcome of the increasing nuisance of stray dogs damaging flower beds and gardens in various parts of the city.

Many of the dogs running loose around town are apparently without owners, and without license, but others among the trespassers are family pets that are not kept within the bounds of their owner's property.

In either case, persons whose flowers, shrubbery and gardens are being damaged by roaming dogs are entirely within their rights in asking that this nuisance be abated by the proper officials.

It has been a quite general idea that the county commissioners, through the dog warden and his assistant, had responsibility for seeing to it that all dogs were properly licensed and that unowned strays were disposed of. As the county dog warden and his assistant appear to be "too busy" in the county to look after this work in Mansfield it might be advisable to appoint an additional assistant, at least temporarily, to co-operate with the police department in ridding the city of unlicensed dogs and in enforcing the requirement that licensed dogs be kept on their own premises, or under leash.

There is little incentive to garden-making or flower and shrubbery-planting as long as residential sections are overrun with destructive dogs.

The Revolt at Wilberforce.

REVOLT of several hundred Wilberforce university students, coupled with refusal of eight students to obey an expulsion order must be regarded as a serious indictment against the participants.

In such a co-educational institution there cannot fail to be many problems of management and discipline that the immature minds of students fail to grasp.

Proper conduct of students, in such instances, demands that they either conform to established rules or withdraw from the institution.

Wilberforce is a state college for colored students and is maintained largely by public funds. It was established in 1856 under control of the African Methodist Episcopal church and has had a fine record in opening educational opportunities to ambitious colored boys and girls.

It is regrettable that such an episode as that which occurred this week serves to raise a question as to whether this educational effort justifies its cost.

In the last hundred years the state department was stored away 300 tons of history—which places an added burden on posterity.

Keeping Step

—By LESLIE EICHEL

THERE was a bit of news hidden on an inside page in a New York paper the other day. Five youths had been sentenced to the electric chair for the death of one detective. The main facts in their case, however, were not in the sentencing, or what the prosecuting attorney said, or the defense attorney said, or the comments of the judge. The main facts were contained in a report by the chief probation officer. And those facts read as if they were a dramatic tragic story.

The chief probation officer traced the lives of those youths, none yet of age, from their birth to Sing Sing. They were born and lived in squalor. The majority had shown unusual intelligence. Hard times had caused them to lose their jobs. Then the slum area in which they lived claimed them—claimed them for a life of crime.

And now the more sensational papers run their pictures across their pages, pictures of youths being led chained to their doom. And other papers print moralistic stories on the futility of crime.

But the most stubborn fight Mayor La Guardia has had in New York concerns tenements and slums. Interests who benefit through slums fight their eradication and the erection of municipal or government housing.

Mayor La Guardia and the federal government, however, proceed apace. Similar conditions exist in other cities, even the smallest cities.

Crime, of course, is the result of environment and poverty—and the loss to the nation annually of the youth who go astray, and end in the penitentiary or the electric chair is appalling.

* * *

WHAT GOOD?

People of a century hence may look back upon our prison system with the same horror that we look back upon the tortures of the middle ages.

Our jails remain cesspools of crime. Our penitentiaries remain institutions that crush spirit and hope.

Reformation comes only with hope and education—and an opportunity to work later.

Our penal system is making more criminals, not fewer, more of a problem, not less.

* * *

SEEMS TRUE

Here is an interesting item from Public Affairs committee, New York:

"Real wages found to be 6 per cent under 1929. Public Affairs pamphlet finds that workers get higher hourly wages, but less in weekly pay envelopes than before depression."

Many persons on wages and salary will certify that to be the case.

And the investor is getting less on his money—2 and 3 per cent instead of 4 to 6 per cent.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, April 30, 1918.

Many war savings stamps were being bought—in advance of one-cent increase effective following day.

James Upson moved from 89 Stewart avenue to Columbus to take position.

Mrs. William M. Hawk, Beethovan street, was called to Elkhart, Ind., by death of a niece.

Operetta, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears," was given by Bowman school pupils.

Gunner Depew told of war experiences in address at First Congregational church.

Twenty Years Ago Tomorrow

Wednesday, May 1, 1918.

May arrived with snowstorm and freezing temperature.

Mrs. George Stoodt and granddaughter, Harriet, returned from visit in Augusta, Ga.

Office employes and foremen for new Westinghouse plant were beginning to move to Mansfield.

Grand Theater and Amusement company secured lease on Memorial Opera House.

Attorney G. W. Biddle moved offices from Mohican building to Zimmerman building.

Gail E. Sampsell moved back to Mansfield from Toledo.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, April 30, 1933.

Mercury climbed to 77, highest mark of the year.

Rev. D. B. Millar, pastor emeritus, preached sermon at St. John's Evangelical church in absence of pastor, Rev. Paul H. Saleste.

Miss Maedella Hagerman, near Butler, and Ervin Remy, Possum Run road, were married at First Christian church here.

Miller drug store, Marion avenue, was entered by burglars who took merchandise worth $111.

Five Years Ago Tomorrow

Monday, May 1, 1933.

Annual Community Fund campaign opened, with goal of $55,336.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, turned first spade of dirt for Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow."

Joseph R. Patterson, 89, president of the First National Bank of Ashland, and employed by the bank for 72 years, died.

Dr. M. C. Hanson, city-county health commissioner, spoke on "Health" to students of John Simpson school, over school's "radio" system.

Copus hill, site of historic Indian massacre, was swept by fire.

FOR THAT DEPRESSED FEELING

WHAT KIND OF A PROSPERITY TRANSFUSION IS THIS?
WE TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR LEG AND SHOOT IT INTO YOUR ARM
NEW DEAL CLINIC
THE BORROWING SYSTEM
©1938

Pro and Con on Sale of Helium

—By CHARLES P. STEWART.

WASHINGTON — Americans have had an opportunity to take some very telling digs at Herr Hitler in connection with Germany's bid for a supply of Yankee helium to inflate the fatherland's new Zeppelin.

They have not failed to avail themselves of it, either.

As we all know, helium is an ideal gas for furnishing lifting power to dirigibles because it is non-explosive, whereas hydrogen is as combustible as tinder. And nowhere in the world have helium deposits ever been discovered (any appreciable supplies of the stuff, anyway) outside the United States.

Consequently, the Germans have to buy from us or take their chances with hydrogen. So would any other country, for that matter, but none of the others is as much addicted to lighter-than-air transportation as is Germany. For some reason the Teutons are particularly dirigibly inclined. And maybe, provided their gas doesn't explode, their favorite method does have its points of advantage over heavier-than-air aviation.

* * *

REASONS FOR OBJECTION

The objection to export sales of our helium is based on the contention that our natural monopoly of the stuff is a valuable military asset, which we shoud not permit to get into the hands of possible future enemies.

Considering that the Germans are the only folk who seem noticeably wishful to buy some of it, this reasoning seems rather strongly to imply that we regard them, especially, as potential enemies.

However, there are many authorities who deny that dirigibles will amount to much as fighting machines henceforward. It is argued that they are too frail, cannot ascend high enough, are too slow, and present overly obvious targets for anti-aircraft marksmanship.

* * *

"LET GERMANS HAVE IT"

"Let the Germans have a bit of our helium," urge these commentators. "We have more than we need, the sale will be money in our pockets, and if any helium-stuffed warcraft ever try to bother us, we will shoot them down in short order."

Chairman David I. Walsh of the senate's naval affairs committee, which has investigated the subject thoroughly, takes this view, on the strength of the testimony of numerous experts—to the effect that the dirigible, militarily speaking, is a back-number.

Moreover, the Germans say, "We don't want your helium for war purposes, we intend to use it for the inflation of commercial dirigibles exclusively. We will, in fact, definitely pledge ourselves never to use it militarily."

* * *

OPPOSED TO IT

It is just at this juncture that nazi-ism's critics begin to get in their effective jabs.

"What value," they inquire, "has a pledge from Hitler? None whatever."

If such an inquiry came only unofficially, from the "man in the street," it might not greatly signify diplomatically.

But it comes from William E. Dodd, recently retired as United States ambassador to Berlin—because, as he plainly said, he could not endure the intolerant Hitlerian atmosphere there. It comes from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who opposes helium sales to Germany under any circumstances. It comes from Representative Emanuel Celler, who, supporting Ickes, asks, "What faith can we place in a guarantee from Hitler?" It comes from Representative Samuel Dickstein, who demands a G-men's investigation of Nazi activities in America.

Listen, World!

The Tyranny of Things.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

Once a year I deliver this lecture. Don't know whether it's ever done a smitch of good. But somebody ought to broadcast it, so why not Elsie? Particularly as I know, from plenty of painful experience, just how pesty they can be.

Meaning what? Meaning THINGS. THE TYRANNY OF THINGS.

Not *all* things, of course. For, even at their worst, Things have done plenty toward dragging the Homo Sap out of his smelly cave and teaching him a few human habits. For which we owe everlasting gratitude. And if you think I won't attend the spring sales, you're crazy. BUT—

The trouble with Things is that so few of us have the gumption to keep them in their place. We start accumulating Things to serve Life . . . *and we end in sacrificing Life to serve Things!* Especially We Women.

No use denying it—women are born Accumulaters. Nor is it hard to see why. Things make homes. Women want homes. Therefore, women go after Things. But again, the ladies defeat their own end. For they load the home so heavily with Things that, presently, it isn't a home at all but a Museum, with "Don't Touch!" signs all over the place.

I'll bet, of you could get at the truth of most divorces, it wouldn't be cruelty or infidelity or mental incompatibility or any other conventional "ground," but just normal male resistance against a lot of feminine fuss and frills.

Sinclair Lewis, that everlasting stepper-in where angels dasn't tread, has written an inspired passage on this subject in his new novel "The Prodigal Parents." (Which we'll enthusiastically review in a day or two.) Says Mr. Lewis—speaking through the lips of Fredk. Wm. Cornplow to his faithful but completely female wife Hazel:

"You know, Hazel, you read where women are so much more dependable about bringing up kids and caring for property than men. Fact is, women over-elaborate everything and make life twice as complicated as any normal man ever would, and then they kick because the men don't jump in and kill themselves taking care of things they never wanted in the first place.

"You can bet no male ever invented dancing schools for children, or lace collars, or sweet little bows to parents, or eating with forks, or saying 'please' and 'thank you.' No man ever invented perfume, or round flower beds, or service plates, or doilies, or velvet upholstery, or dress suits and boiled shirts—and if some tailor invented 'em, well he didn't do it; his wife did!"

Quite a speech! But, hard as it is to take, Sisters, it's true. We women do raise Cain with our yen for notions and gadgets. We enter the large, spacious room of life, all set for wide adventure—and immediately proceed to pack it with so many pretty programs and possessions that it becomes a veritable Black Hole of Calcutta.

Romance is smothered in that clutter. Adventure dies. Then we weep tears of self-pity over our Slavery to The Brute—Man. But that's unfair. Not one man in a million desires the domestic drudgery which the Little Woman inflicts upon the team.

The happiest woman I know became so by Licking A Room. The room is large—20x40. When first married, the young wife filled it with inevitable bridal do-dads, whose care required two hours per day . . . and they were the awe and envy of all female friends. Enthusiastically the bride kept the room—but not her husband. Presently he was seeking a little enlivening disorder — poolrooms, burlesque and blonds.

Came tearful scenes. "After the way I slave—all my work unappreciated!" . . . Wrathful repartee. "Wotja mean 'appreciation?' Who ask you to do all this blankety-blank work at any rate?"

Marriage was well on the rocks before my little friend decided that gents were worth more than gimcracks. Today that big room holds — sunshine . . . laughter . . . the sound of dancing feet . . . one big table, a few chairs, a radio, a jug of flowers. *And Life and Love!*

And Mom let's spring housecleaning go hang while she goes fishing with Dad! Think it over . maybe it's good for what ails you, too, Sister.

(Copyright 1938)

Readers Forum

Names of Mansfield Parks.

Editor News-Journal:

The thought is being expressed lately by a number of 'old timers' that the names of two of our beautiful parks are not distinctive and adequate.

For instance, we say, 'South' park, and to newcomers it must seem inconsistent to use that term for a park located in the extreme west end of a city.

Many years ago, two citizens, namely, John Sherman and A. J. Heineman, gave to Mansfield, for park purposes, the land comprising the parks under consideration.

Why not honor the memory of these donors and at the same time give these two parks distinctive names?

South park would put on a real individuality if called 'Sherman' or 'John Sherman' park; North Lake park would be given meaning if called 'Heineman' park.

When Mansfield celebrates her Tercentenary in years to come, names of the earlier citizens will be more distinguishing than mere compass point terms.

LOUISE C. KEENE

Timely Editorial

They Follow Parents

The mother who has her child say she is not at home when the telephone rings, and the father who boasts of having "fixed" a traffic ticket, are teaching deceit, and lying and law evasion to their children, says a Brooklyn high school teacher.

Certainly they are! And so are the parents who lie about their children's ages in buying theater or railroad tickets; who keep found valuables without trying to find their owners; who keep packages delivered to them by mistake; who da not return overpayments of change.

A child can not be expected to have any better standard of right-and-wrong than it sees in its parents.—Newark Advocate.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. When was Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., begun?
2. Who is military dictator of Cuba?
3. What word did Poe's raven repeat over and over?

Hints on Etiquette.

A woman never takes the aisle seat in a theater when she is accompanied by a man.

Words of Wisdom.

There is good in life and there is ill. The question is: Where shall we put the emphasis?—Thoreau.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. In 1918 (as a war project).
2. Col Fulgencio Batista.
3. "Nevermore."

TODAY IS—

Saturday, April 30: Louisiana day—126th anniversary of its admission as the 18th state. New moon, with Uranus and Moon in conjunction. Lyrids meteor showers are due.

What One Man Thinks

—By DAVID GIBSON

A good cook is bad for an old man.

Thought on observing a merry-go-round: A lot of machinery just to amuse people.

A barometer of the public's material state: The diamond sizes of wedding rings exhibited in jewelry store windows.

Scape Goat.

COWARDS are cruel and seek easy victims! All Constitutional provisions to the contrary, it is one of the weaknesses of our political system, our whole civilization, that the sins of the majority are cast upon the minority.

A crime of violence is committed. Its perpetrator is unknown and at large.

The public, the majority, thirst and cry for revenge. The police, pursuing the line of least resistance in satisfying public demand, seek out a Scape Goat—some member of a poor and defenseless minority race.

These victims are tortured by the "3d degree" into confession.

Brutality always was a substitute for intelligence and industry on the part of the average American police department.

Anniversary.

THIS is being written on April 22nd and with nothing much to write about. But a writer of any experience, in such a state, can always fall back upon anniversaries.

Just 100 years ago this day, 1838, there arrived in New York harbor the 178-foot Sirius, the first passenger ship to cross the Atlantic under steam—16 and a half days out of Cork, Ireland, after strong head-winds and near mutiny on the part of the crew.

This port arrival marked a new era in transatlantic travel—the beginning of the modern luxury liner.

The Sirius wasn't much bigger than a modern ocean-going tug, but she carried passengers and freight—with some sail as auxiliary power, and arrived safely in spite of violent opposition of her sailors and shipping people generally.

The late Clarence Darrow once said that the first monkey that walked on his hind legs, why, all the other monkeys threw coconuts at him.

Steam transatlantic transportation came as a matter of hard necessity. Sailing vessels were at the mercy of the winds, a 40-day crossing was usual, 20 days a record and no sailing schedules nor special accommodations for passengers.

In 1838, steam power in propelling ships was largely experimental, although there were several steamships under construction in England at the time of the crossing of the Sirius and by several shipping companies, one headed by Samuel Cunard.

It is true that the Savannah crossed the Atlantic in 1819 after 35 days, but she was a sailing vessel with steam only a an auxiliary power and she carried no passengers.

After long delays in the building of steamships, due to engine troubles, the Sirius was chartered as a matter of competition in making the first steam crossing to carry passengers.

I crossed the Atlantic for the first time in 1892, aboard the Rheinland, a 350-foot boat and fairly good standard accommodations for that day. We made Antwerp in 14 days and after a hard passage—the average then being about 11 days.

I paid $60 for first-class cabin, second class being $30 and steerage at $19. My stateroom was of small area, narrow bunk instead of beds, coal-oil lamp and washbowl-and-pitcher toilet accommodations.

The Rheinland carried two masts and some sail, but the canvas was for the purpose of stabilizing the craft, keep it on even keel and against side winds.

The first real luxury craft, in the nature of a floating hotel, to arrive in New York was the Imperator, a German ship, 1912. It accommodated 5,000 passengers, had 220 private baths, real beds rather than bunks, a ball room and promenade decks enclosed in plate glass.

Transatlantic speed has only been increased about six knots per hour in 40 years—31 knots now being the record. Shipping people say that this may be increased to 46 knots within the next 40 years by ultra-streamline ships with the funnels astern rather than atop the craft and artificially forced draft, but—

The airplane may come in the meantime and when transatlantic passage will become a matter of hours rather than days.

Democracy—Lost.

ABOUT three times in this history of relatively modern civilization, the opportunity to establish a democracy has been lost.

These occurred in diverse parts; their successful examples might have served the whole world.

There was the French and Indian war here in America, about 1755. The French always were good and peaceful colonists and had they won in that conflict with the English, why, they would have taken the Indians to their hearts and who, in reality, were a splendid race of people—instinctively democratic.

The English could not exploit the Indian, so they destroyed them and established African slavery upon this continent.

America would have opened new territory for the French to the relief of economic oppression, and there would have been no French revolution; and without slavery, there would have been no war between the states here in America.

There was Henry of Navarre, king of France, who lived from 1553 to 1610. He built an industrial system for France, established large commerce with the Orient, to the very great prosperity of his country and particularly the common man. He was the author of the maxim, quoted to this day:

"A fowl in the pot for every peasant every Saturday night!"

Like all rulers and dictators of today, even our well-meaning public men here in America, he knew nothing of the science of political economy or the distribution of wealth. But it was not the fault of Henry of Navarre as it is in the case of our leaders of thought and action of today; for the science was unknown until the writings of Francois Quesnay who lived from 1694 to 1774, and who was the real founder of political or social economy as a science—his thought is the basis of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

All of Henry's accomplishments to a democracy were destroyed by a succession of Bourbon kings—and to the French Revolution.

Then there was Joseph II of Austria, 1741-1790, son of Francis I of France and brother of Marie Antoinette.

He was the first ruler of Europe to open the royal parks to the public. He issued a royal edict that his subjects were to pay no attention to him when he appeared in public—no more than to one of their own number. He treated neighboring rulers with contempt and the members of his court with discourtesy. He refused to pension royal relatives—told them to go to work.

He wrote letters to his sister, Marie Antoinette, calling attention to her ignorance, condemning her for her neglect and disregard of her subjects and prophesying that it would lead to—revolution.

King Joseph II was a follower of the economic-political philosophy of the French Physiocrats; he had read Quesnay and attempted to take the economic rent of land for governmental purposes, in lieu of all taxes.

It was all destroyed by succeeding rulers and by the consent or neglect of those he sought most to benefit.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Talk often, but not long. The talent of haranguing in private company is insupportable.—Bishop George Horne.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

LIFE IN THE SON: He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life.—1 John 5:12.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKER BUILT WHERE INDIANS KILLED WHITES

Richland County Massacre Was Caused By 'Land Steal,' Historians Say.

Near the Richland - Ashland county line, a few miles south of Mifflin, and at the foot of a steep wooded knoll, stands the Copus monument, now neglected and forgotten, but still marking one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this territory.

It is a reminder of the clashes between Indians and white settlers in September, 1812, and one of the last to occur in this part of the state. In it five white settlers, three men and two women, were murdered, and probably nine or ten Indians.

But an impartial analysis of the history of the Copus massacre, as it is now called, shows that the Indians were as much sinned against as sinning. The Greentown Indians, a camp of about 100 friendly, Christian Indians, who had erected comfortable cabins, tilled their ground and amassed some means on land that was rightfully theirs, were suddenly given an order, early in September, to move on so that white settlers could take their tilled land.

Ready To Fight.

The Indians, bewildered and despairing, were ready to fight and would have but for the advise of their friend, James Copus, whose cabin was a few miles from the Greentown settlement. Copus, a Pennsylvania German, sturdy, brave and of excellent moral character, had become their friend and had won their respect.

Copus was bitterly opposed to the plan to move the Indians away from their homes and property, but finally consented to talk to them only to avert bloodshed. He had won a promise from the officer in charge of the military forces that if the Indians would go peacably to their homes their crops would not be disturbed and their movable property would be brought to them in their new camp near Piqua, O.

Yet scarcely had the Indians set out with the soldiers, than a few of the men in the military command slipped back to the Greentown camp, set fire to all of the homes and completely destroyed all of the Indian property.

Historians believe that this act was directly responsible for the death of Copus and the other whites near him.

Avenging Indians who had not been set on the march to Piqua, went to the home of Frederick Zimmer (a German name which sounded like Seymour and has come down in history as that) where they murdered Zimmer, his wife and his beautiful 19-year-old daughter, Catherine, and young Martin Ruffner a neighbor who had suspected that the Zimmers were in danger and had gone to protect them. All of them were scalped.

Fled To Blockhouse.

This so alarmed the Copus and Lambright families that they came to the blockhouse in Mansfield for protection, but after five days stay here, Copus decided to take his family back to the cabin. A guard of nine soldiers accompanied the party and remained at the Copus place all night.

Early the next morning seven of the soldiers started for the spring a few rods away. Copus warned them to take their guns, but they disregarded his advise and stacked them against the side of the cabin.

No sooner had the men become separted from their guns that the Indians sprang from cornfields and from behind rocks, tomhawking the fleeing soldiers and opening fire on the cabin.

Copus, opening the cabin door to admit a soldier who had broken through the ring of savages, was struck by a bullet. He was carried to a cot where he died an hour later as the rain of shot continued to riddle the cabin. Little Nancy Copus was wounded by a bullet in the knee and the other Copus children aided the two soldiers as best they could.

The bombardment continued from daylight until 10 or 10:30 that morning. The Indians, realizing that they were making no headway at getting into the cabin, retreated, killing all of the settler's sheep as they left.

Come Upon Death Scene.

A detachment of soldiers who came out to see if the family was all right, ran into a scene of death, with the dead soldiers lying where they were murdered and the Copus cabin still barricaded from within.

They cared for the wounded and the grief-stricken family of James Copus, and then buried the pioneer and the dead soldiers in one grave. The family was then brought to the Mansfield blockhouse.

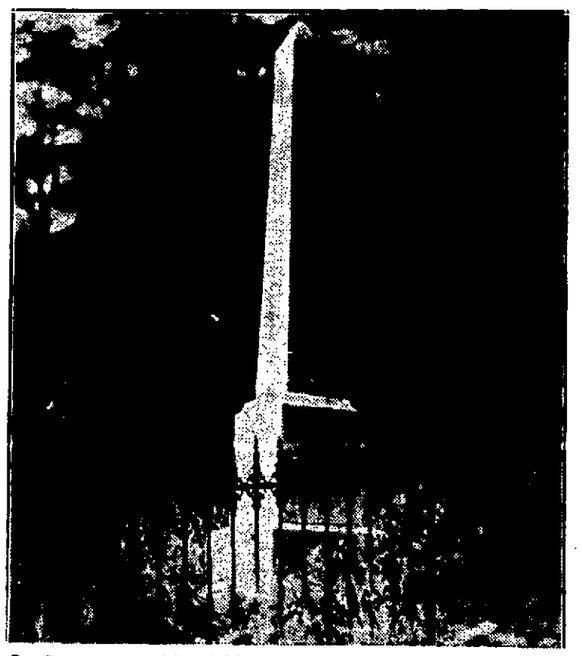
Copus and the soldiers still lie in the same spot where they were buried that September morning. About a half mile to the north, in a little country cemetery on a hill overlooking the site of the Copus massacre, is the grave of Mrs. Copus, who returned to the cabin in order to be near her husband's grave and who died many years later.

A monument that marks the graves of the Zimmers and Martin Ruffner stands on the Culler farm, near the Charles Mill dam. It may be seen from the road, about 200 yards to the east. Their single grave was a few feet from the cabin where they were murdered and scalped.

WIFE CANS FROZEN FOOD

CORVALLAS, Mont. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Harry Fierce's family ate fresh vegetables and fruits from their own garden all winter long. Mrs. Fierce put the fruit in jars last summer and stored them in the ranch refrigerator plant, where they were quickly frozen.

Monument to Massacre Victims



In Greene township, Ashland county, a few rods beyond the Richland county line, is the monument which marks the graves of James Copus, one of the first white settlers, and the three soldiers who were buried with him on Sept. 15, 1812. Location of graves of the other three soldiers killed in the same massacre is unknown. The monument may be reached from the Lucas road which runs south from Mifflin, past the Charles Mill dam. A marker "Copus Hill" at the first cross road to the left after the dam, leads directly to the monument.

On one side of the monument is the inscription: "James Copus and 3 Soldiers, George Shipley, John Tedrick, And. Warnock. Killed by Indians, Sept. 15, 1812." On the opposite side of the monument is engraved the name of Jonnie Appleseed, patron saint of Ohio orchards, who frequently passed that way.

A memorial to the four other white settlers killed two days earlier is located on the Culler farm, along the Charles Mill dam road, about 200 yards off the road to the east, and visible from the road. Here were buried Frederick Zimmer (sometimes called Seymour), his wife, his young daughter, Catherine, and a neighbor, Martin Ruffner, who had been murdered and scalped by Indians on Sept. 13, 1812.

RADIO PIONEER BARS SET

PARIS—(U.P.)—Edouard Branly, 93-year-old radio pioneer, has no radio in his modest apartment. Friends presented him with a powerful radio set, but he refused to listen to it. He said he did not like the noise it made.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR APRIL 30

Court Decision.

Iva Walter vs. Edward C. Walter. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of gross neglect and restored to her former name of Iva Wallick.

Amended Petition Filed.

Alice Oswalt, executrix of estate of Roe H. Oswalt, deceased, vs. Lydon H. Beam, administrator of estate of Isaac Oswalt, deceased. Third amended petition filed by plaintiff, asking release of $6,379 allegedly on deposit with Mansfield Building and Loan association.

Probate Court

Inventory and appraisement filed in estate of Charles H. Daum, late of Mansfield. Value of estate placed at $4,956.

Inventory and appraisement filed in estate of Elizabeth Ott, late of Mansfield. Estate appraised at $3,500.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued to George A. Wood, Rochester, Minn., and Dorothy Ruth Eakin, Mansfield.

Applied for by George Richard and Ruth Naomi Birmelin, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Harry Jones, et al., to Ralph Jones, half interest in 1¼ acres in Lucas.

Sherman Moon, et al., to Ernest C. Kiser, et al., 10 acres in Jackson township.

E. P. Long to Joseph Medek, lot 5,746, Mansfield (Sheriff's deed).

Mrs. Eva F. Cutnaw to John C. Eby, lot 209, Bellville.

Julia Morton to C. S. Morton, half of lot 1,212, Shelby.

SHERIFF DOESN'T LIKE TO ARREST

BENTON, Mo.—(AP)—Attractive Mrs. Pauline Anderson has been appointed by the Scott county court to succeed her husband as sheriff, thus becoming the only woman sheriff in Missouri.

Mrs. Anderson said she will make arrests if necessary but would prefer to let her men deputies handle such assignments.

She announced, however, she will carry on an anti-gambling crusade started by her husband, who died recently. She will serve until November.

"PIONEER DAY" . . . Mon., May 2nd

LOUIE KOMITO

After 35 Years In the Clothing Business In Richland County

We Are Still Pioneers In the Greatest Clothing Values With

KOMITO'S CLOTHES

At $16.50 — $19.50 and Up

17 N. Park St. On the Square

MIFFLIN INN

Canal 6464 On U. S. Route 30

Sunday Dinner Menu

Soup
Sirloin Cube Steak
Creamed New or Frenh Fried or Mashed Potatoes
Salad Rolls and Butter Beverage

55c

Cream of Celery or Chicken Noodle Soup
Relishes

Family Style Chicken—Hot Biscuit $1.00
Fried Fillet of Blue Pike with Tartar Sauce 65c
Fried Deep Sea Scallops with Tartar Sauce 80c
Broiled Lake Erie White Fish Maitre D'Hotel $1.00
Broileded Sweet Breads with Colbert Sauce 70c
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly 85c
Broiled Fillet of Mignon with Mushroom Sauce 85c
Breaded Veal Cutlet 75c

Creamed New or Mashed Potatoes
Fresh String Beans or Garden Peas
Sliced Cucumber or Combination Fresh Vegetable Salad
Rolls and Butter Beverage

DESSERTS
Fresh Strawberry Sundae Vanilla Ice Cream
Raisin Rice Pudding Choice of Pies

DANCING SAT. NIGHT
9:30 Till 2:30
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
Try Our Real Italian Spaghetti

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

SERVING CITY and COUNTY

Twenty years a Mansfield merchant . . . Ten years of serving you in our present location . . . We are proud of our Mansfield birth and our Richland County following, naturally, but to merely wave the flag of home town pride is not enough.

Instead we chose to earn and deserve your faith in our merchandise and service.

We say . . . judge us by the variety of our stocks, the unfailing quality of our shoes, the values we offer, the completeness of our service and the proven honesty of the name . . . Crafton's.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

All Black, Blue and Brown New Spring Shoes For Discriminating Women Reg. $5 to $6.50

SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY $3.95

CRAFTON'S

C. M. Crafton 1 N. Main Leo Hans

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL

Mother needs a telephone at various places in the home

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

We're Pioneering In A New Era of VALUE GIVING

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

Back In The Horse and Buggy Days Folks Came

Here for QUALITY FURNITURE

When the "clip-clop" of horses hoofs resounded around the Square, to stop at the old watering trough . . . a furniture store stood on the north east corner, that was known far and wide for its values.

The Hoover-Rowlands Co., predecessors to the store now known as the QUALITY, had even then established itself in the hearts of hundreds of home makers, for its complete stocks, its friendly, personal relations, and above all its thrifty values.

Down through the years, this fine old store has kept apace with the growing city . . . constantly enlarging its scope of service, carefully scrutinizing the markets for quality, always adding new friends and keeping the old. In thousands of homes in Mansfield and vicinity, one finds furniture from this establishment, and invariably one finds also, the highest praise for its quality and service.

Today, QUALITY FURNITURE is more than a name . . . it is representative of over a quarter century of successful home making . . . it typifies the kind of merchandise, the immense stocks, the friendly service, that has made this store "The Furniture Center of Mansfield."

QUALITY FURNITURE CO.

formerly Hoover-Rowlands

ESTABLISHED 1906

QUALITY FURNITURE CO.

27-35 North Park St.

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

When Prairie Schooners Trekked to California's Gold . . . Back in 1851

CATTERGOOD'S

Mansfield's Oldest Retail Establishment Was Founded

When Mansfield was just a small village, way back in 1851, A. Scattergood founded a new store on Main St., imbued with the sterling principles of honesty, integrity and fair dealing. Later, this store was moved to 15 North Main St., where, through more than four generations, it has served, and served well, the people of this entire section. Folks came to regard Scattergood's as a friendly, neighborly store, where quality and honest values were taken for granted. Thus, through the years, the name Scattergood's has become synonymous with those old fashioned principles of sound merchandizing that builds stability and confidence, and wins thousands of patrons and friends.

Today . . . The New Scattergood's Store Combines The Time Honored Reputation For Dependability With Modern, New Merchandise Known Far And Wide For Fine Quality

We especially invite you to visit the new Scattergood's store during Pioneer Week. To renew old acquaintances and to see the complete, new selections of floor coverings, draperies, piece goods and accessories, that we have assembled for you. You'll find the newest offerings, at special Pioneer Week prices . . . plus the traditional Scattergood's quality and dependability that insures lasting satisfaction, in every transaction.

W. O. LOOMIS FRED HEINEKING

SCATTERGOOD'S

Cor. Third and Walnut Sts. *Mansfield, Ohio*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PROPOSES GAS RATE REDUCTION

Council Committee Takes New Ordinance To Company, To Council Tuesday.

(Continued From Page 1)

After the committee had approved the proposal embodying a reduction in the initial charge, Chairman Russell D. Porch announced the committee would undertake to open negotiations with the Ohio Fuel Gas company at the "earliest possible moment." He said he would attempt to see gas company officials today, before bringing the committee's proposal before council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Porch said the committee was also agreed that a short-term contract would be better than one for a long period, unless the company would agree to further concessions that would make a longer term more attractive. The present contract, which expires next month, was for a three-year period. It went into effect in May of 1935.

Decision of the committee to seek the reduction in the initial rate of the contract was unanimous, Porch said. The other members of the committee are Lester D. Hunter and Arthur L. Croak. They are Democrats, while Chairman Porch is a Republican.

Porch said his fellow members had joined with him in opposing a rate higher than the one now in effect.

The committee will ask a guarantee from the company as to the quality of the gas, seeking a minimum number of B. T. U.'s (heat units) per thousand feet of gas. Details on that angle of the question have not been worked out, Porch said.

BORN A SLAVE, SHE DIES FREE

America Spencer, Friend Of City's Old Families, Had Lived Here 50 Years.

(Continued From Page 1)

practical nurse sometimes, and always her work was with the families she distinguished as "quality."

One of the interesting stories told of the friendships she made is that one winter night several years ago, when a blizzard was raging, there came a knock at her door and when she opened it, there was a "quality lady" whose chauffeur had brought her, and who said simply:

"Do you have enough fuel to keep you warm, America? I couldn't go to bed until I knew that you were comfortable."

But many of the older women who had been her friends have died and in the last few years when work was scarce, America had known want, a fact she commented on only yesterday when she went to the city relief office.

One of the women who remembered America said of her today: "She was, in her humble way, a great philanthropist, for she gave far beyond her means to give. Her philosophy, expressed 10 years ago when she took three orphaned great-grandchildren to raise, was that in serving her fellow beings

The Northwest Ordinance

Modern City Prepares to Pay Tribute to Pioneers Of Northwest Territory

"Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to the good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

By PAUL W. WILLIAMS

Beginning Sunday afternoon and lasting until Monday night, Mansfield will pay tribute to those sturdy frontiersmen who in 1787 and 1788 blazed a way through an uncharted country, through mud and swamps and forests to further extend the borders of freedom and to advance the banners of democracy.

Freedom, loosed from her bonds by the Ordinance of 1787, was truly on the march and she needed men of vision, of determination, of fortitude and courage as her consorts.

Theirs was no wild dream of hidden treasures or fabulous wealth; they sought no security, no guarantees other than that which they themselves provided out of their own courage and out of their strength of heart and sinew.

Mansfield owes much to these pioneers and those who came in succeeding waves of migration.

* * *

In some faroff sphere I can imagine one of these pioneers speaking in this manner:

"Yes, I remember quite clearly that section north of the Ohio river which some years later became known as Mansfield. I recall that as we approached this section, we spoke among ourselves of the beautiful rolling hills and commented especially on the fertile qualities of the soil. There were streams, too, I remember and numerous springs which produced crystal-clear water.

"I can remember that we prophesied that this section would some day become the site of a city, of the home of industries and the center of a rich and prosperous agricultural section. Soon, we said, the section would become a mecca for Pennsylvanians, both of German and Scotch-Irish descent and that the qualities of both these people would mingle to produce a strong, progressive community. Soon the forests would be cleared, we said, business places would come and flourish, commerce and industry would advance and thus blaze the way for educational, religious, social and cultural advancement."

Mansfield in 1938 is still on the march, is still progressing. A nationally known authority on community development recently told a Mansfield audience, "It is a tragic thing indeed when a city ceases to "become!"

Mansfield has not yet arrived, it is still in its formative years, still 'becoming' and its future will be determined by the ability of its people to live and work in harmony.

Mansfield's population growth has not been unusually rapid and for that reason it has not suffered from the economic ills which usually follow in the wake of sharp population upturn.

From 1900 to the present its industrial development has been outstanding among cities of the state. In 1937 its industrial wage payroll aggregated approximately fifteen and a half million dollars while the total cost of manufactured goods was in excess of fifty million. While the city ranks 14th in size in the state, it occupies ninth place among Ohio cities in volume of retail business. Above all, there exists a truly dynamic community spirit which together with the character, the industry, the sobriety and general public spiritedness of its people brings Mansfield to top flight position among cities of its size in the nation.

Mansfield in 1938, generously endowed with the hardy attributes of the early settlers, continues its onward march to new frontiers.

BODY ARRIVES

GALION — The body of Rev. Emory C. Thompson, 72, retired Baptist minister of Kingston, Mich., and former pastor of the Galion Baptist church, was brought to the Volk funeral home this morning. Other arrangements for services and burial were not known early today.

Shelby

Frank Glasgow of Mansfield, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Jackson Township Farm bureau held Friday night at the bureau's office.

A luncheon party was given at the Weaver Inn this week by 23 teachers of the Shelby Public schools in honor of Miss Mildred Magnuson, Bible teacher in the schools, who left Friday for Oak Park, Ill.

A special Shelby Scout district court of honor will be held in May so that the members of the newly organized Plymouth Scout troop can be advanced before the summer months. Scout officials stated. The court of honor will be conducted in this city and will also promote a number of Shelby Scouts.

Members of the Young Men's class of the First Methodist church will participate in the Men's Union class Sunday at the high school, according to Willard Boyles, teacher.

she was certain she was serving her Lord."

Her survivers are an adopted daughter, Mrs. Marian Frances Whitfield of Cleveland; three great-grandchildren who lived with her, Geneva and Vivian Hunt and Betty Wright; one great-great grandchild, Jerry Wright; and the children of Mrs. Whitfield, Jackie and David.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this noon, pending the arrival of Mrs. Whitfield from Cleveland.

CROWDS ATTEND SENIOR PLAY

SHELBY — Approximately 500 persons attended the senior class play "Ann of Green Gables," Friday night at the high school. The high school orchestra, directed by Maurice Davis, music leader, played music between acts.

The cast, directed by C. M. Schindler, dramatics supervisor, included Wanda Knapp, James Broderick, Eleanor Walters, Naomi Lybarger, Jacque Pry, Phyllis Harper, Mildren Suma, Jane Seyforth, Marianne Kuhn, Bette Valk, Josephine Faber, William Wilkinson, Betty Hollinger and Lee Hazelwood.

RITES SUNDAY

WEST SALEM—Funeral services for Forrest C. McBride who died at 8 a. m. Friday at the Lodi hospital after a short illness, will he held Sunday afternoon at the Mowrey funeral home in West Salem with Rev. R. W. McNary officiating. Burial will be made in West Salem cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Thelma and Landis of Lima; his mother, Mrs. Ida McBride; one brother, C. W. McBride and one sister, Mrs. Ola Crebs of West Salem.

Czechoslovakia is about the size of Illinois.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. DAVIES, 45

Native Mansfielder Stricken at Hospital After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Altie Bates Davies, 45, of 96 West Second street, a native Mansfielder, died early today at General hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Davies, a member of the First Lutheran church, is survived by a daughter, Mary Jane; a son, David John, and three brothers, Vaughn and Earl Bates of Mansfield and William Bates of Baltimore, Md.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Memorial park cemetery.

There were 900,000 more private automobiles on the roads of Britain in 1937 than in 1928.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

57 years of service to Mansfield. . .

Corner Main and Third Sts.

The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Insurance Corp.

1788 PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2ND 1938

Since

1906

The Name

ZITZER

Has Been Associated With the Music and Appliance Business

Through Serving the community well Zitzer's has had the Privilege of serving those in Mansfield continuously since the first day it opened its doors . . . an uninterrupted service . . . equalled only by a few in Mansfield.

The founder, Mr. Chas. Zitzer, embarked in business in 1906 in a small room at 170 N. Main St., now occupied by Tucker Furniture, in 1908 larger quarters were taken at 147 N. Main St. then to 110 and 108 N. Main St., now occupied by Yuncker Bros., in 1921 moving to 35 N. Main St. and in 1927 to 80 N. Main St. and in 1935 to the present location at 11 E. Fourth St.

Many notable changes have taken place in the past 31 years. Many fine old firms have changed names, changed ownerships, changed policies, or ceased to exist completely.

But Zitzer's Is Still Zitzer's

Thirty one years of continuous business with the same fundamental policies of dependability and fair dealing are a tribute to the practical wisdom and integrity of this firm.

11 East Fourth St.

W

"PIONEER WEEK"

In Mansfield, Commemorates Also The

66th Anniversary *of*

Wappner Funeral Directors

1872 1938

The Wappner Funeral Home . . . 98 S. Diamond St.

IN June, 1872, when Mansfield was yet a small community, the funeral parlors of Faust and Wappner were established at 8 South Park St.

Step by step, as the city grew, so grew the ever widening recognition of the services of this firm, for sincerity, helpfulness and honesty, in assisting those who came in their hour of need.

With the passing of the years, the time-honored name of its founder became regarded, not only for professional ability . . . but for the sympathetic understanding of a neighbor and true friend.

Thus today, the Wapper organization has kept ever alive the traditions of the founder . . . to render in fullest measure, assistance, comfort and fair dealing . . . to all, whenever called.

So, in keeping with this desire, the Wappner organization consists today, of an experienced, well trained personnel. A commodious, well appointed and modernly furnished funeral home is at its clients disposal. Its motor equipage is of the most advanced type by Cadillac fulfilling all modern demands. No detail, however small, has been neglected, to provide a service, complete and all embracing, yet fairly priced . . . to the end that the name Wappner may continue in the important community service, that today marks its 66 th Anniversary.

"A Time Proven Service—Kept Apace With Each Passing Year"

Chas. L. Wappner & Bro.

MANSFIELD'S PIONEER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Philip Wappner, Mgr.

Canal 3919 Canal 1060

W

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MORROW GRAND JURY RETURNS 9 INDICTMENTS

Six Cardington Business Men Named In Bills; Two Held For Grand Larceny.

MT. GILEAD — Nine indictments were returned by the January term grand jury in their special session at the courthouse Thursday. More than 30 witnesses were examined and 10 cases were investigated.

Among those indicted were six Cardington residents who were arrested two weeks ago when their business places were raided by Sheriff Oscar George. Five slot machines were found and confiscated and the six were bound over to the grand jury after entering pleas of not guilty to charges of exhibiting gambling devices. They are Glen Newcomer, Donald Bachelder, L. C. Bailey, George Patrick, Mrs. W. J. Wornstaff and Mrs. Dale Hardman.

Named In Larceny Charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanley, bound over to the grand jury on a charge of larceny in connection with a faith healing scheme in which two Westfield township families were allegedly defrauded of $4,400 last November, were also indicted. They have been held in the county jail since their arrest at St. Petersburg, Fla., three weeks ago. Mrs. Stanley had pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice J. P. Bennett while Stanley had denied any knowledge of the affair.

John Gattschall, one of the persons allegedly defrauded, refused to testify before the grand jury until brought before Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland, who informed him that he would be held for contempt of court unless he testified freely concerning all details of the case.

Gattschall said that he had reached a settlement with the Stanleys and did not wish them prosecuted because it would endanger his chance of recovering his money.

The jury also indicted Merritt Ogle on a charge of non-support and repeated recommendation for improvements and purchase of additional equipment for use by the sheriff. The recommendations, made at two recent sessions include the purchase of furniture for the jail, have not been acted upon by the county commissioners.

JUDGE JEWELL TO SPEAK

MT. GILEAD—Judge Harry W. Jewell, former common pleas judge of Delaware county and now chairman of the Ohio parole board, will address members of the Young Men's Bible class of the Trinity M. E. church Friday night. The meeting will be held at the home of J. L. Mateer on North Main stret.

ROTARY ELECTS

LOUDONVILLE—G. H Volpitto was elected president of the Rotary club at a recent re-organization meeting. J. F. McClure was elected vice president, and Clarence Culler, secretary.

Directors are O. P. Paulins, R. F. Mullen and R. O. Workmen. The president and secretary were appointed delegates to the district convention in Marion, May 16 and 17.

P. T. A. ELECTS

Galion School Organization Organizes for New Year.

GALION—Officers for another year were elected at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the East school building Friday night. Those chosen were: president, Mrs. W. L. Reeks; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Diesem; secretary, Jean Leavenworth.

The program included detailed reports of the recent P. T. A. conference held at Marion, and these were given by Mrs. W. H. Diesem and Mrs. C. E. Kreps.

A splendid program was given by the children of the school, and another feature was the Boy cout demonstration under H. H. Harrington, Scoutmaster of the troop at the building.

The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. J. S. Girton, and the lunch committee was headed by Mrs. J. A. Wittibschlager.

PLAN PROGRAM

Mt. Gilead Groups Meet Monday On Memorial Plans.

MT. GILEAD—Representatives of patriotic organizations have been asked to meet at the American Legion hall Monday night to make plans for the Memorial day program this year.

A. S. Addison, general chairman of the committee, will appoint committees to make detailed arrangements and the time and place for the annual memorial sermon will be selected. Organizations to be represented at the meeting are the G. A. R., W. R. C., American Legion, Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, the Gilead township trustees and the Morrow county commissioners.

T. A. Campbell, chairman of the speakers' committee, has announced that the Memorial address will be delivered by Judge Guy O'Donnell of Troy, Miami county probate jurge. The speaker, a former resident of Mt. Gilead, recently notified the committee of his acceptance of an invitation.

SHILOH—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. White are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Shelby hospital.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley

I'LL BE NO MATCH FOR THOSE GANGSTERS--I'M GOING ON THAT VACATION I'VE BEEN PLANNING ON FOR WEEKS --- I'VE JUST TIME TO CATCH THE MIDNIGHT BUS!
BANG!! BANG!! COME ON GANG- WELL GO BACK AND BLOW THAT LITTLE OLD HOME TOWN OFF THE MAP--!! BANG!!
WHEN MARSHALOTEY WALKER WAS FOUR MILES FROM HIS OFFICE HE REALIZED IT WAS ONLY A RADIO PLAY THAT HAD SCARED HIM OUT
COPYRIGHT, 1938—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.
STANLEY
4-30-38

D. OF A. CHAPTER AT CRESTLINE STAGES INSPECTION CEREMONY

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Josephine Stookey of Ashland, district deputy, was the inspecting officer for the annual inspection of Good Hope Council Daughters of America held Thursday evening in the B. of R. T. hall.

Mrs. David Shennefield, councilor presided, and guests were present from Ashland, Galion, Marion and Shelby.

The degree Councilor, Mrs. Jane Freese was in charge when two candidates received the initiatory degree, she was assisted by the guard team with Mrs. C. T Rish, captain and Mrs Paul Jeffries and Mrs. John Minich, color bearer.

At the close of the ritualistic session, Mrs. Stookey gave her report and commended the officers for their work. Mrs. Shennefield in behalf of the council presented Mrs. Stookey with a gift.

A committee composed of Mrs. C. W. Frank, chairman, Mrs. G G Manderbach, Mrs. R. L. Hoffman and Mrs Edward McCaffery served lunch.

* * *

A county meeting of the American Legion will be held in the McWhirter Post home, this city, Monday evening, with County Commander P. C. Frye, presiding. Lunch will be served after the meeting by a committee from McWhirter Post.

* * *

The maority of Crestline stores will be closed for a half holiday beginning Wednesday, May 4 at 12 p. m., and continuing each Wednesday thereafter during May, June, July, August and September. The grocery and meat markets are closed the year 'round on Wednesday afternoons.

Eighteen thousand feet up the slope of Mount Elbruz, Europe's highest mountain, the Russians have built a large hotel, the material for which was transported to the site by airplane.

REMOVED HOME

GALION — Julia Ann Taylor, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor of the Mansfield road, was dismissed from the Good Samaritan hospital Friday afternoon. The child was struck by a car driven by a man who gave his name as Lyons of near Cardington. The accident occurred Thursday afternoon near the Fairway on the Mansfield road Julia Ann suffered a concussion of the brain, laceration of the upper and lower lips, and contusion of the nose and cheek.

CLUB ELECTS

MILLERSBURG — Business and Professional Women's club elected the following officers at a regular meeting follow a tureen dinner in the Agricultural hall Thursday evening:

Blanche Killian, president; Gail Marty, vice president; Ruby Walter, recording secretary; Lola Everly, corresponding secretary; and Mary Straits, treasurer.

DEATH CLAIMS W. J. LONG, 75

Crawford County Resident Dies at Home Near Galion; Funeral Monday.

GALION — William Jackson Long, 75, well known resident of this vicinity, died at his home two miles north of Galion on the Fairview avenue road, Friday. He had been ill for 15 months.

He was born July 2, 1862, in Rochester, Kentucky, a son of Jasper N. and Maria J. (Bunch) Long. He was married in 1884 to Bethenia Wyatt who survives.

Other survivors besides his widow were five children: W. Fred Long of Galion; Miss Sue Long, Piner and Henry Long all at home; and Mrs. W. P. Longist of San Antonio, Texas; the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Anna Anderson of Indianapolis, Ind., Lee of Bowling Green, Ky., Henry of Galion, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and Mrs. Marshall Arnold of Greenville, Ky., Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Arthur Bates of Detroit, and William Long of Columbus; 11 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

He was a member of the Methodist church of Rochester, Ky., and also of the Masonic lodge of that city.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the family home north of Galion. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery in charge of Herman Volk. Friends may call at the family home.

NAMED AGAIN

Millersburg C. of C. Officers Re-Elected at Meeting.

MILLERSBURG — Millersburg Chamber of Commerce re-elected officers and appointed three additional members to the board at a recent meeting.

Earnest Armstrong was re-elected president and Paul Mast re-elected secretary-treasurer. W. W. Badger was elected vice president. New members added were John Fisher, two years; W. W. Badger, three years; Mr. Halladay, one year. Members re-elected to make the full board of 15 are Paul Mast, T. A Reed and Paul Rottman.

Among new business discussed by the group was the proposal to locate a hospital unit of the National Guard here.

Should this materialize it would mean the building of an armory and also provide an opportunity for young men to receive army hospital corps training.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

April 29.

I AM an uncomplaining man, as a rule, but I believe there is one time of year when all good husbands should leave home. Housecleaning is an event for any red blooded man to look forward to—avoiding is possible.

We have a good hired man. He can beat a rug or hang a picture with the best of them; he is handy with a hammer and has a knack with paint. I planned, before hand, to plow the back twenty myself and let him do his stuff this week. But all my well laid plans have "gang agley."

I came home, hoping to find peace and a hot meal ready. My wife herded my two smaller sons in my direction. I found that Bud had spilled the tacks and Toddler had stepped on them, and barely missed eating two. Bud, scolded, went out and climbed to the top of the windmill in the yard, whence his mother coaxed him down, after several breathless moments. By that time Toddler had upset the paste pot and was making shreds and paper wads out of the new rolls of wall paper. The least any man could do, remembering he had married "for better or for worse," was to take both the children out of his poor wife's sight for an hour or two.

Then, we have an old four-poster cord bed. It is an heirloom which we modernized by fitting two curved steel bars across like slats to hold a springs and comfortable spring mattress. Well, that bed had to be taken down, and when it was put back up, somehow the screws that held those slats were forgotten.

At the peep o' day this morning I turned over. There was a terrific crash, and myriads of falling stars. When I came to, both wife and I were wedged, head down, feet up, beneath the solid head rail of that old bed. The springs were good, or we might not have been able to get out. As it is, we each wear a bump on the head I do not know which of us fared the worse. My hair is thin, but she is heavier and bounced harder.

I'm a pessimist and a literal sore-head today. I doubt if I will be the same for a week. It will sure be fine when housecleaning time is over.

PAYMENTS FOR FARMERS READY

Morrow Soil Program Head Says 400 Fail to File Check Applications.

MT. GILEAD — M. V. Douce, chairman of the Morrow county committee in charge of administering the federal farm program, said today that approximately 400 farmers have failed to make application for payments earned under the 1937 program.

No checks can be issued until the application forms are filled out. Eligible farmers who have failed to comply with this regulation number 25 per cent of those who participated in the program. There have been 892 applications signed and forwarded to the state offices at Columbus where checks will be issued.

Soil depleting and corn acreage allotments fixed recently by the committee have not been entirely satisfactory to individual farmers, over 100 out of 2,736 filing definite complaints and requests for increases.

While the complaints will be considered by the committee no possibility of granting the majority of requests exists, since the allotments were based on the total allotments for the county, Douce said. Adustments will be made in some cases as the committee allowed a small margin when the original allotments were established.

JURQRS CALLED

Holmes County Panel to Hear Two Damage Actions.

MILLERSBURG — Members of the January petit jury have been recalled for duty May 3 for the hearing of two cases. One is that of L. C. Edwards against the Pennsylvania Railroad company for damages and an injunction. The plaintiff asks damages and the construction of a culvert on his property near Holmesville which he contends has been flooded because the defendants have failed to make proper drainage along right-of-way.

The case of Guy Duncan against Jay Korns is set for hearing May 6. Plaintiff seeks damages as a result of an automobile accident.

Two court cases were set for hearing May 10. Both are in connection with the estate of the late Henry Koehler.

TAPESTRIES IN MOTH BALLS

CLEVELAND— (U.P.)—Six 15th century tapestries, temporarily housed in jail, have been packed with mothballs by deputy sheriffs. The tapestries, valued at upward of $250,000, are being held pending litigation in New York which will decide their ownership.

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

Humanity's Foster Mother

4% Butter Fat, or More

It's Really Good for You—The Children Need It as a Beverage. It Nourishes—Nothing Better!

"WE MADE THE GRADE"

We wish to announce to the consuming public of Mansfield that we are prepared to produce Grade A Milk according to United States Public Health Milk Ordinance, which is as high a grade milk as can be purchased in any Ohio market. To do this it has cost the industry approximately $45,000, to some producers it has cost more than their net income for the next year. The distributors must also meet rigid requirements in their handling of this product. They have installed the most modern and sanitary equipment available to the industry to pasteurize the milk, cleanse the bottles, and store it under 50 degree refrigeration until delivery to your door.

All this service is required every day in the year. We exempt no holidays, Sundays, vacations or depression periods that you may have good fresh milk and cream for your daily requirements. The Health Department is your servant and keeps a continuous check on the industry to maintain the highest quality production and processing. The Richland County Milk Producers Association has in force a friendly marketing agreement with the distributors listed below.

AXTELL DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
ISALY DAIRY CO.
LEVERING'S DAIRY
MILLER DAIRY
ROWLAND'S DAIRY
A. F. WILLSON DAIRY

YOU ARE WELCOME TO VISIT THESE PLANTS

THE BIG THREE BODY-BUILDERS AND HEALTH MAINTAINERS

Pasteurized Milk and Cream—Butter—Ice Cream

CLARENCE MOWRY
Chairman Richland County Milk Producers

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AND

NATIONAL RESTAURANT WEEK

MAY 2nd to MAY 9th

MAY 2nd to MAY 9th

In co-operation with the National Restaurant Association, these local Restaurants are celebrating "National Restaurant Week" from May 2nd to May 9th and have prepared special menus for the entire week. This event has been broadcast over the national radio "Hook Up" all this week. You will find a friendly welcome at any of these restaurants and well cooked meals prepared in a homelike manner and served by courteous waitresses. Give your friends and family a treat during the week and help us celebrate "National Restaurant Week."

SPONSORED BY THESE MEMBERS
AND CO-MEMBERS OF THE
EASTERN OHIO DIVISION NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

Parkway
Corner Park Ave. W. and Walnut St.

•

Hamburg Inn
West Fourth St.

•

Towne House
82 W. Fourth St.

•

Isaly's
Park Ave. West

•

Max Walnut St. Diner
13 S. Walnut St.

Bone's
12 W. Fourth St.

•

Evergreens
Corner W. Third and Walnut

•

Satterlee's
West Fourth St. Market

•

Isaly's
North Main St.

•

Max Third St. Dinor
29-31 E. Third St.

Whitey's
15 N. Walnut St.

•

Prince's
12 S. Park St.

•

Jones Restaurant
25 East Fourth Street

•

Isaly's
West Fourth St.

•

Schwarz's Tavern
Lexington Road

AND THESE CO-MEMBERS

•

Uhlich's Bakery

Axtell's Dairy

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Mansfield Towel Supply

Kent Rummel Coal Co.
"Once Coaled By Us Never Cold Again"

Coca Cola
"Sold In All Eating Places"

Tom Russell
"The Hobart Man"
635 North High St., Columbus, Ohio

Tracy & Avery Co.

National Ice Co

Central Fruit Grocery Co.

Mansfield Fish Co.

Ohio Public Service Co.

Independent Towel Co.

Isaly's
3 Locations

Levering's Dairy Co.

La Choy
"Chinese Dishes Kitchen Fresh"

Rotary Coffee Co.
Columbus, O.

Continental Coffee Co.
Supply Restaurants and Hotels Only

Holsum Bakery Co.

Good Food is Good Health

Good Food is Good Health

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEN. PUTNAM'S HOME STANDS AT MARIETTA

Thousands Visit First White Settlement Each Year In Southern Ohio Town.

As the oldest permanent white settlement in Ohio, Marietta takes on special significance and interest in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of Ohio.

The town was first named Adelphia by the Ohio company of Associates in Massachusetts, but shortly after landing there the pioneers and men of the Ohio company decided to change the name to Marietta, a combination of the two names of Marie Antoinette, queen of France, who even then was headed toward her tragic destiny.

Marietta's most distinguished and historical figure is Gen. Rufus Putnam, whose first home in Ohio still stands in the Campus Martius museum at Marietta and is visited by thousands each year.

Putnam Guiding Force

Although the expedition into the Northwest Territory was headed by Major Haffield White and Col. Ebenezer Sproat, it included Gen. Rufus Putnam, Revolutionary officer, who is generally credited with being the guiding force and the real inspiration in the founding of the Ohio company.

Gen. Putnam not only made history but he recorded it in voluminous notes in the journals which he kept the greater part of his life.

There is a large mass of interesting manuscript material in General Putnam's handwriting in possession of Marietta college.

Memoirs and letters incident to his prominent place in American history as an officer of the Revolutionary war, as leader of the pioneers, as surveyor general of the United States, of his records of surveys in the Ohio Company Land Office, his contacts with General George Washington and with all the great public men of the country are in the library of Marietta college.

The memoirs and letters of Rufus Putnam have been published in a volume which contains official and general correspondence with General Washington and all distinguished generals of the Revolutionary war, as well as with high government officials of his time. The volume was published by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America resident in Ohio.

Of Fourth Generation.

The New England Putnams had their descent from a common ancestor, John Putnam, who came from Buckinghamshire, England, in 1634 and settled in Massachusetts. Rufus Putnam was of the fourth generation in this country. His parents were Elisha and Susannah Fuller Putnam. Rufus Putnam, the youngest of their three sons, was born at Sutton, Mass., on April 9, 1738.

There are no descendants of Rufus Putnam with the name of Putnam in Ohio so far as is known, and there are only a few with the name anywhere in the country. Many persons named Putnam who live or have lived in Marietta and Washington county and elsewhere in Ohio are descendants of General Israel Putnam, who was a second cousin of Rufus Putnam.

Lost Father Early.

If Rufus Putnam was born under a propitious sky, it was clouded when he was seven years old when his father died. The two years following were passed at the home of his maternal grandfather in Danvers, Mass. He was sent to school and secured meager education in reading, writing and figures. He never really learned to spell well.

The French and Indian war (1754-1763 gave Rufus his opportunity for beginning his military career. He had grown to be a large man, had power of endurance and was well fitted for a life of peril that a common soldier in a frontier army was compelled to encounter. He was commissioned an officer in 1760.

Then came the Revolutionary war. Fortifications were necessary and an engineer able to build them was needed. Rufus Putnam was the man chosen. It was known that he had helped British engineers build fortifications during the French and Indian war. General Washington examined the fortifications built by Colonel Putnam and Washington expressed his approval and satisfaction. Putnam's fortification built on Dorchester Heights had caused the evacuation of Boston by the British army. His building of the fortification at West Point was an important engineering feat.

Made Chief Engineer.

Colonel Putnam was appointed chief engineer to build fortifications for the protection of New York and Long Island, and he worked day and night.

General Washington found in Colonel Putnam what he had not found in any other, a man with a will, with good common sense, intensely industrious and with unquestioned integrity and intuitive knowledge of the way to adapt a means to an end. Before the close o fthe Revolution, he was commissioned a brigadier general.

The connections of General Putnam with the Ohio Company of Associates in New England and in the Marietta settlement are American history. He administered the affairs of the new colony at the mouth of the Muskingum with judgment and foresight.

OLD CODE RENOVATED

MIDVALE, Utah—(U.P.)—Preparation for a 1938 revised edition of city ordinances uncovered a law prohibiting "any unnecessary labor or business on Sunday;" another which prohibited "cheating," and one which made it unlawful to drive a horse, mule, "or other animal" at an excessive rate of speed.

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S TREES HERE BEFORE TOWNS STARTED

When the early settlers began coming into Ohio after the state had been laid out and several towns established, they found to their amazement that young orchards had been started and were growing into strong fruit-bearing trees.

The trees had evidently been planted by an expert, yet there was no one around to tell how they came to be planted in little cleared plats in the forest.

It was several years before pioneers learned who had started the orchards of Ohio, and they came to be friends with the strange, almost unbelievable character that moved through the forests, unharmed by Indians or animals. He was Johnny Appleseed.

Monument To Him Here.

The story of Johnny Appleseed is so closely tied up with the development of Mansfield that he becomes a part of its history. One of the few monuments to the memory of this gentle old character stands in Mansfield's Middle park, and tourists frequently ask its location.

For many years Johnny Appleseed was a nebulous character, half real, half myth, and it is only in recent years that he has emerged clearly and definitely as one of the most interesting and unique figures in American history.

Johnny (his real name was Chapman) was born in 1775 in Massachusetts "in the time of the appleblossoms," which is believed to have been the first part of May. His father had served in the Revolutionary war and Johnny was well educated, according to the standards of the day.

When he was about 18 he and his half brother left home and started west afoot. After a long and difficult trip over the Alleghenies they reached Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh) in 1794.

Here he lived for 12 years and his cabin was literally "a house by the side of the road," open to any traveler. He planted innumerable apple seeds in that location and went back frequently to tend them. He gave travelers into the Ohio territory small bags of apple seeds to take with them to their new homes.

Came To Ohio In 1807.

In the spring of 1807 Johnny started on his first journey through the Ohio forests and to the scattered white settlements. The journey was on foot and he carried on his back a large sack of apple seeds. His clothing were tattered old pieces that had been given to him, and he slept always where he could see the sky and trees. He encountered many Indians, friendly and otherwise, and another of the unexplainable things about this strange character is that he was never harmed by any of the Indians, and their camps were as open to him as the homes of the white settlers.

In 1808, the year that Mansfield was platted, he came through this part of the country, clearing little plats of ground and planting seeds. He started nurseries that year near Mansfield, Ashland, Salem, Delaware and Upper Sandusky.

During the War of 1812 Johnny, whose tenderness for all living things made him careful not to tread on snakes or bugs, remained in Ohio to tend the young orchards while the settlers were off to the war. He did more than that however, to befriend the settlers While the British were urging the Indians to wipe out the whites, Johnny protected them and urged the Indians to be friends with the settlers.

Saved Settlement Once.

On one particular occasion he saved Mansfield from extinction. The Indians went on a spree with wiskey sold them by a man whom they later murdered and they planned to surround the square in Mansfield with its unprotected blockhouse and to wipe out the settlers Because of the war there were no soldiers and little ammunition here.

The nearest military post was at Mt. Vernon and was no way to reach it because of Indians through the forest. Johnny set out afoot, bareheaded and without shoes early that night, and so rapidly did he travel that soldiers from Mt. Vernon were at the Mansfield blockhouse before dawn, the time the Indians had planned to attack. But with the troops on hand, the Indians didn't attack.

As the orchards became large enough to grow without further care, Johnny moved on to Indiana and started nurseries there. He used Ft. Wayne as his base of supplies, carrying apple seeds from the cider presses there to many parts of the state.

His last trip into Ohio was made in 1845. In 1847, old and weak he set out to repair damage to his Indiana orchards, and arrived just in time to die under one of his beloved trees on March 11, of that year. He is buried in Ft. Wayne.

It's Odd

But It's Science.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Several factories are going up in Europe to make synthene, the newest of the substitutes for gasoline as a motor fuel. The substitutes are being used increasingly in countries that lack the bounteous petroleum supplies of the United States.

The new fuel comes first from water gas. If this gas is allowed to flow over hot alkali and iron, at nearly 900 degrees Fahrenheit and under great pressure, it forms an oily liquid. The pressure is 150 atmospheres, or more than 2,000 pounds to the square inch.

The oil is called synthol. When this oil is boiled under the right presures some of its molecules "crack." They break down into the hydrocarbons which form explosive motor fuels.

These new gases are called synthene. When the process was discovered about 15 years ago, synthene contained too much oxygen. This is now cleaned out of the gas by adding hydrogen from catalysts.

Europeans hope that the new fuel will not cost so much as gasolines made from cheap grades of coal, which have been on the market for years. In England the government promotes manufacture of this coal-gasoline as an economic and defense measure.

HURL BLASTS

Ferguson and Tax Official in Wrangle Over Inquiry.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Charges and denials that politics was preventing proper enforcement of the sales tax law in Cuyahoga county were hurled recently by two state officials before the state emergency board.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson made the charge of political interference in making a request for an emergency allowance of $50,000 with which to conduct a sweeping investigation of sales tax collections in Cleveland and surrounding territory.

The denial was made by Walter Mitchell, member of the state tax commission. "If any money is to be allowed to help in enforcement of the sales tax law it should be given to the tax commission and not to the State Auditor," Mitchell said.

Iron and steel scrap, formerly considered junk, has within the last few years reached the front rank among the raw materials on which the world's steel industry depends.

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

1865 1938

FOR NEARLY THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

The Charles Schroer Company has been the recognized source of QUALITY FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERINGS. Established in 1865, in the same location now being occupied, it is the oldest furniture store in North Central Ohio and the only store still operating entirely under the same family ownership. A policy of the founder, Charles Schroer, Sr., to give quality merchandise at moderate prices, has never been deviated from in all the years.

When founded, and for many years thereafter, most of the furniture was made to order, made by hand and by skilled craftsmen. Today Schroer's is the exclusive distributor for many of the recognized finer factories in the furniture manufacturing field—too many to enumerate.

SCHROER'S

Furniture 109-23 N. Diamond St. Floor Covering

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

IN PIONEER DAYS IT WAS THE APOTHECARY TODAY IT IS THE . . .

RELIABLE DRUGGIST

There is something in the fine old world, apothecary, that denotes a measure of professional integrity and adherence to the highest ethical standards. Ours is a modern apothecary, advantaged by the newest methods and merchandise. Yet we seek, always to maintain the fine old standards of service and a strict devotion to service.

42 YEARS PRESCRIPTION SERVICE!

For over forty-two years, we have been filling prescriptions in the same location, compounded by only registered pharmacists from recognized schools of pharmacy. All ingredients are of the purest and from a stock that is always fresh, assuring you utmost medicinal value as prescribed by your doctor.

Over 42 Years In One Location

Wm. T. HURSH Drug Store

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS FOR OVER 41 YEARS — E. FOURTH at DIAMOND — PHONE CANAL 2117

Almost Half as Old as the Northwest Territory!
Celebrating Our 66th Anniversary In May.

When Grandma Was The Belle of The Ball Her Party Apparel Came From MAXWELL'S

Back in 1872 when Mansfield was still a village, and hitching posts stood like sentinels around the square, Robt. B. and John C. Maxwell established the store, now known as Maxwell's.

From a small beginning in just one room, this store has kept apace with the progress of Masfield, and has grown step by step with the community, to its present size and importance.

Today, after over a half century of successful merchandising, Maxwell's has remained true to its first and paramount purpose—that of serving the needs of a great community with merchandise that is fashionable, dependable and economical.

Constantly in touch with important markets, ever alert for new ideas, ever jealously safeguarding quality . . . the slogan "Meet Me at Maxwell's," has now become a definite part of the shopping plans of a host of discriminating women.

MAXWELL'S
Established
1872

"Meet Me At" MAXWELL'S *27 North Main St.*

GEIGER—the name is by no means new in this community when connected with the Funeral Profession. Grandfather had a furniture store and was a funeral director in New Washington back in 1850. Later the business was taken over by my father and his two brothers. In 1903, father opened a place in Crestline. In 1905, I graduated from the Massachusetts College of Embalming and received my license in the same year. Later I took over the business.

In August of 1927 I opened the Funeral Home at 173 Park Ave. West. In 1930 my son took up the work—graduated from the School of Embalming in 1932—licensed in 1934. Thus the fourth generation in the profession.

SERVICE—is the outstanding feature we offer because it represents: an attractive Funeral Home, Modern Equipment that lends dignity, high grade Merchandise plus Fair Prices. Our home and show rooms are open for inspection to the public anytime.

Ambulance – Invalid Coach Service

Geiger Funeral Home

173 Park Ave. West Canal 4900

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Reader Tells How To Meet Problems

By VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR MISS LEE: I would like to offer a couple of suggestions to at least two of the women who have written to you. But first I want to say, 'God bless the Rugged Mountaineer' who has so much honor. If my husband had a small percentage of his noble character, I would not be a lonely, deserted wife and mother today. Or if the world possessed more women of the type the Rugged Mountaineer fell in love with.

"This suggestion is for the wife whose husband's older sister is trying to break up their home; and if the wife will do as I suggest I am sure harmony will be restored. Every time, day or night, in or out of the sister-in-law's presence, I want the wife to say mentally, 'God bless So and So,' (whatever his name is). She does not need even to move her lips—just think it in her presence. When alone she can really talk to God. I cleared up a very unpleasant condition in just that way.

"The other suggestion will fit two cases where the husbands drink. When the husbands start out, if these wives would mentally say: 'You manifest the Holy One wherever you go and at all times, and I place you lovingly in the hands of the Father,' they will find their dear ones reformed. Perhaps not at once, but soon, and whenever they think of the husband they should say that. It is well worth trying.

"A STRUGGLING HUMAN."

I pass these suggestions on and hope those that need them will see and be helped. We know scolding, pleading, tears, etc., do no good when husbands (or wives) misbehave. These suggestions are good modern psychology as well as faith cures.

* * *

E. R.: I still think that if your parents disapprove of this older boy that you love you should not go out with him. And I do not think it a good idea for me to write to him and ask him how he feels about you, my dear. He surely can tell you if he cares for you. He isn't indifferent or he wouldn't date you.

Just going out with other boys a few times does not prove that you cannot be interested in them. You must persevere.

* * *

ELLA CINDERS: Maybe you know what you mean in your letter, but I'm afraid it is beyond me. And not knowing what your secret sorrow is, I am afraid I cannot help you. Not spoofing, are you?

Favored Fashions

Simplicity of New Dress Will Insure Comfort for Warm Days.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Just six simple seams to sew up and a hem to turn, then this charming dress will be ready for its few finishing touches . . . the belt, the buttons below the neck. Could anything be easier? And now take a look at the results . . . in cotton the dress is perfect for casual wear in and out of the house . . . in silk or synthetic crepes it will look lovely for afternoon. And no matter what its future is to be you can rest assured that it will bring you the youth and flattery you have always wanted morning, noon or night. Order Pattern 9636 today. A Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9636 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36 inch fabric.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send Fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood . . . for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron . . . all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

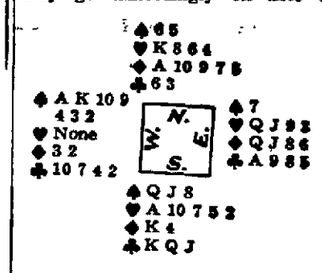
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HAVING NO TRUMPS

WHEN YOUR hand does not contain a single card of the opponents' suit, the chances are that your partner has a fair number bunched against them. If you bid your own cards in such a way as to keep the opponents ignorant of the unfortuitous division, they may go unheedingly on into a contract which cannot be made.



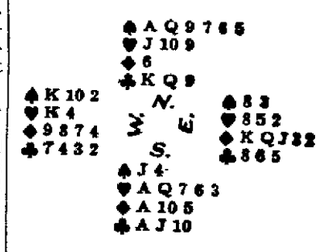
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Three different types of bidding occurred on this deal in a duplicate. At one table, South started off with 1-Heart and West preempted with 4-Spades. The result was: set one, doubled.

At Table 2, West also got to 4-Spades, but by a different route. He bid 1-Spade after South's 1-Heart. North put in a bid of 3-Hearts, South 4-Hearts and West 4-Spades, which South doubled.

At Table 3, West called 2-Spades after South's 1-Heart, North put in a 3-Heart bid and West decided to pass, as he had already shown his partner a good spade suit. East was delighted with this pass, for it gave him a chance to double the 4-Heart contract. Instead of this East-West pair having a minus score, they were able to cash two spade tricks, one heart and one club, setting the contract one, doubled.

Monday's Problem.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is West's best defense against South's contract of 6-Hearts?

—Beauty—

Give Hands Special Care Now

(Central Press Writer on Beauty)

By JULIET SHELBY

DON'T LET your hands give away your secrets. If they are neglected they will certainly tell on you. So be good to them if you want them to speak well of you.

Fifty years ago hands were a dead give-away to a woman's social position and occupation. Soft white and smooth hands meant that she was a lady who neither toiled nor spun. Rough, coarse, untended hands were a sure sign that she was addicted to hard work. This definitely placed her in the social ratings of the day, and those same hands told her age more devastatingly than Aunt Millie or the calendar. In these times most of us work at something. So we've gotten on to ourselves, and we can one and all have lovely hands regardless of age or occupation.

Wear Rubber Gloves

Give them a break, and they will respond like flowers to water. Wash your hands in tepid water and a bland soap, then hold them under cold water. This keeps the pores from becoming enlarged and is good for the circulation. Be sure to dry them thoroughly. Go carefully between the fingers, on each knuckle and around the nails. Then apply a little hand cream or lotion, if you have no particular favorite, try glycerine, and rosewater. Put some of the lotion in the palm of your hand, then rub them together as if you were washing them until you have gotten the lubricant spread over both hands, palms, back and fingers. Work it in until there is no excess left over. Apply the lotion every time you wash your hands or have them in water.

Get in the habit of wearing rubber gloves when you are washing dishes, cleaning silver, doing laundry, or working in the garden. First put on your lotion, then a pair of thinnish cotton gloves, and then rubber gloves. You may feel a little awkward when you first try this, but you'll soon get used to it and what a hand saver it is! Wear the cotton gloves or those washable kid gloves that have been pre-treated with cream while you are doing housework.

If callouses are the bane of your existence, you can get rid of them by using the same cuticle remover or cuticle softener that you use in your home manicure. Wet the callouses with some of the liquid, let it stay on for several minutes, then rinse and rub dry with a good rough towel. Do this every day for a few consecutive days. Each day a roll of the hard skin will come off, and the whole callous should be gone in 10 days.

Stains are another set-back. Here's a good tip that will remove most of them in one application, and this includes cigaret stains. Squeeze lemon juice over the spot and then rub it with powdered pumice stone.

Of course you'll have a decided feeling of superiority when your hands are such perfect little ladies, and you'll suddenly find that chivalry isn't dead. Because the gentlemen will want to kiss your hand, Madame.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

For a second or two that seemed interminable, I could find no words with which to answer Mary's slangy demand to "go ahead and shoot the works." And this directly after I had assured her that we were going to fight Philip Veritzen with his own weapons, and had asked her if she had the courage to go through with it!

But a serious misgiving concerning my whole scheme had flashed suddenly into my mind. Mary's rendition of the role in my play, which her father-in-law had promised her she should create at the forthcoming production, was technically perfect, but dramatically dead because of the diabolically cunning course of training through which he had put her.

There was nothing of herself in it, and I knew that naturally she was wild to give her own interpretation of the role.

Feels She Is Stymied.

But—and at the conjunction I felt that I was stymied.

She was so thoroughly imbued with Philip Veritzen's training that I seriously doubted whether she would be able to do justice to herself if she attempted to change to her own interpretation in the short time before rehearsals.

I simply did not dare to risk permitting her to try her own interprtaton, for failure in that would be infinitely worse for her own sensitive soul than removal from the cast by Philip Veritzen through no fault of her own. She could bolster herself against his injustice with just anger. She would have no defense against a failure of her own.

Yet, at the only alternative, I found myself involuntarily afraid that Mary might think me officious and unjust. But there was no other way that I could see, and I took a deep breath as might a novice in swimming getting ready for a dive.

"Here is the plan," I said, postponing the unpleasant part of it until I should have told her of something which, I surmised, her innate love of the theatrical would relish. "At the preliminary rehearsals, you will go through the role in exactly the fashion your father-in-law has taught you."

She gave me a gamin grin and spread her hands in a Gallic gesture.

"I think I'm getting a glimmer," she said, "and you may depend upon my faithful adherence to the teachings of dear Papa."

"I shall watch Mr. Veritzen very carefully," I said. "I think I have a fairly good idea of his mental processes—I was in his employ for two years, you know."

"And for those two years he was making altitude ascensions every day in his campaign to win you away from Uncle Dicky," she said pertly. "And although that was all the good it did him, still all, yet and again, if ever a woman had an opportunity to observe his mental reactions, you're the lady. I'll bet you know more about what he's thinking than he does himself."

Teasing Upsets Madge

"Don't talk nonsense, Mary," I said a bit crossly, for any reference to that old infatuation of Philip Veritzen's annoys me exceedingly.

Mary stared at me quizzically, and an unholy mirth flashed into her eyes.

"My word, Auntie Madge, you're actually blushing," she exclaimed, and my face, I am sure, turned a brick red.

"Do you want to hear this plan of mine, or do you wish to indulge your very erratic sense of humor?" I asked her, smiling with an effort, because I did not wish her to guess how much she had upset me by her teasing.

"I'm an ungrateful, little beast," she exclaimed, jumping up and hugging me contritely and emphatically "I don't deserve to have you bothering with me. Please go on and tell me the rest of the plan. I'll promise not to interrupt again."

(Continued Monday)

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, May 1.

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a most propitious one for affairs of the church and clergy as well as all manner of charitable, social, educational and progressive enterprises. Finances should thrive, social engagements may enhance personal popularity and romance may lend glamor to an altogether enjoyable and prosperous holiday.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a particularly happy, progressive and prosperous year, with all departments of life under splendid promise for success and gratification, with fulfilled ambitions, personal prestige, financial security and romantic satisfactions.

A child born on this day may be efficient and capable, ambitious and of high personal stature. It may be noble, generous and sympathetic and a lover of beauty, art and culture. It may enjoy high honors in social, cultural and in business or financial affiliations.

For Monday, May 2.

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a particularly lively and eventful day, with things moving along under rather high tension. New ventures as well as old ones are under high stimulus for progress and enduring echievement, with industry, employment and property also well aspected.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and enterprising year, with affairs, old and new, moving along at high tempo. Both business and employment are under excellent promise, and property and sound investments should be dependable.

A child born on this day may be vigorous, aggressive, enterprising and ambitious, with much studiness and dependability to back its energetic and creative urges. It may be resolute and determined, with intention to hold its own even by resorting to shrewd and undervover manipulation or expediency.

Today's Recipe.

CHOPS A LA KRAUT — One and one-half pounds pork chops, one large can kraut, one large can tomatoes, two small onions. Brown chops lightly in pan. Place kraut in bottom of baking dish, cover with chops, pour can of tomatoes, seasoned with salt, pepper and minced onion, over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

Fresh Color.

"A modern house must be fresh in color. Pompeii was not always faded terra-cotta. Venice was once a riot of brilliantly dyed stuffs, garish beyond our wildest dreams. We have been imitating the dirt of the centuries too long. Contemporary color is clean and vigorous.

"Finally, a house must have a wake — because no house where everything is brand new has any character. A house without some reflection of the past is not a complete house. You don't want your room to be disagreeably revolutionary, but it should reflect the past, present and future of the family who have chosen to dwell there."

To whiten handkerchiefs, put into a basin of cold water to which a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar has been dissolved and soak over night.

Home Service

Famous Poetic Classic Offered to Readers.

What inspiring pictures Omar Khayyam paints in the singing lines of the Rubaiyat!

"I sometimes think that never blows so Red the Rose . . ."

Do you remember these lines?

". . . in the fire of Spring
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling;
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To flutter—and the Bird is on the Wing."

Millions have felt the force of the Persian poet's words:

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line . . . "
One striking or lovely passage follows another, until the very end:

"And when like her, O Saki, you shall pass
Among the Guests Star-scatter'd on the grass . . . "

Our 32-page booklet gives complete translation of the Rubaiyat, richly illustrated. Biography of Omar Khayyam.

Send 10c for your copy of RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM to The Mansfield News-Journal, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

My Neighbor Says:

About 100 plants will supply the average family with plenty of strawberries. And if you are starting a new bed remember that spring is the best time to get those strawberries planted. Plants which are given a whole summer to grow can form good, strong crowns, and then next summer you'll have a strawberry bed that you'll be glad to show to any of your friends. When you buy your plants from the nursery man transplant them just as soon as possible. Homegrown plants are better than plants shipped in from too far south.

If the doors in your house squeak, rub the hinges with petroleum ointment or drop a little oil on them.

On Mothers' Day
Send Her Flowers From Her Favorite Florist

Mansfield's Pioneer Florist

STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.

48 W. 4th St. Canal 2604 One Store Only

We invite you to visit our Store and Greenhouse to view our displays of fine Cut Flowers and blooming plants.

40 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Through serving the community well the New Method laundry has enjoyed the continuous patronage of Mansfield throughout the years for which we are justly proud.

The founder of the New Method Laundry, Mr. W. O. Chapman came from Akron after a disastrous fire which started in the city building and wiped out completely an entire city block including his laundry known as The Star Laundry. With limited resources he embarked in the Rug cleaning and Feather cleaning business on the present site, later expanding to include Laundering. A very small beginning but was destined to grow to an institution.

Today the New Method prides itself for its completely modern equipment and methods but above all the insistance upon the perfection of all details when it comes to laundering your clothes. It is not rushed through our plant. It is carefully washed, finished, inspected and delivered on time. That's why we have enjoyed the patronage of thousands of customers year after year during the past Forty. We do not prefer to rest on the reputation of the past but to continue to earn and deserve your patronage.

Send Your Next Washing to the New Method Laundry
Member of The "American Institute of Laundering"

The New Method Laundry

38 WAYNE STREET—CANAL 1770

In Celebration of Pioneer Day

PIONEER DAY MANSFIELD, O. MAY 2nd

SALE OF ALL SPRING SUITS AND COATS

GROUP 1 . . Suits and Toppers $5

Gay, flirty toppers to wear now and all summer . . . smart man-tailored suits . . . soft, dressmaker suits . . . in colors and styles to flatter both miss and matron.

GROUP 2 . . SUITS and COATS $7

Spring coats that will proclaim you a style leader next Spring . . . advance styles for wear now . . . suits of all types—there's sure to be one for YOU. Really sensational values.

It's only about 4 years since we allied ourselves with Mansfield and its pioneer spirit, but we feel that we, too, are pioneers—in our endeavor to bring to thrift-minded girls and women—style without extravagance.

Entire Stock Fur-Trimmed SUITS and COATS

Luxuriously fur-trimmed suits and coats that sold like hot-cakes at much higher prices. Just a few left. Perhaps you'll be lucky enough to get one at this amazingly low clearance sale. We know they can't last, and advise you to get here early Monday morning for a greater choice.

$8

WASH FROCKS $1

A SPECIAL PURCHASE has made it possible for us to bring you these superior wash dresses at this price. All are dresses made to sell at a much higher price, but we are pasing on the fortunate purchase we made to you! Stock up now for the Summer. The styles are fresh . . . the fabrics of fine quality. Sizes 14 to 44.

"Style Without Extravagance"

HOLLY SHOP

64 NORTH MAIN STREET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®